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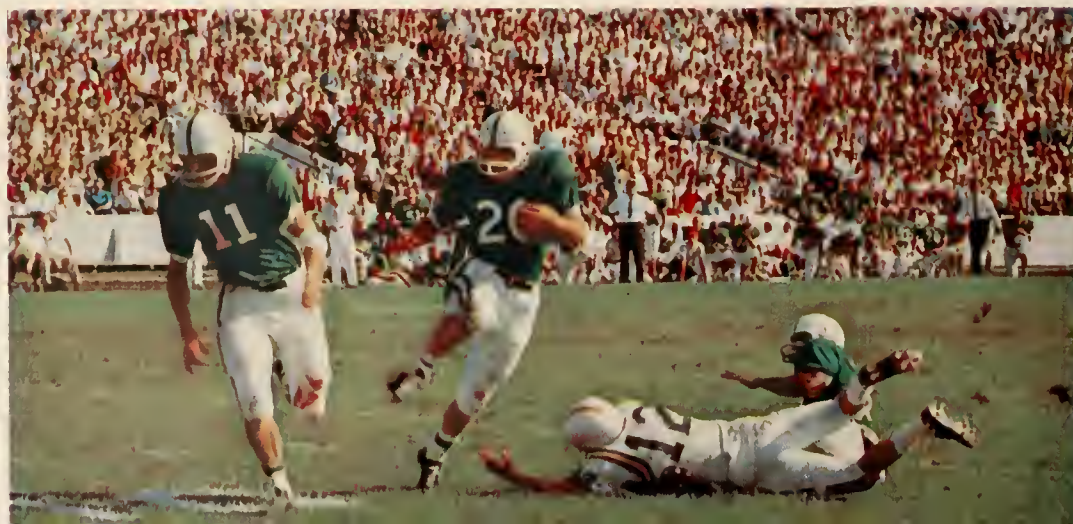
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It is people, not books and buildings, who make a university . . . people in cycles of four years, so that the university is as changeable as the human personality is varied. This is the story of the people who made OU in 1960 . . . they recognized Cutler Hall as a symbol, they worried about time and the lack of it, they were Greeks or they weren't but they were all people moving in the same direction. It was a step-by-step direction. It included things like a trip to Louisville for an OU first as far as sports went; it was the first year of the long hike from the Education Building to the Life Science Building. It was when Louis Armstrong and Robert Frost were on the same stage in the same week. It was "Carousel" and the first political convention. There was a scandal that began to make a lot of people realize just what alma mater meant, and a new pride grew in OU. All of it, the people and the books and the buildings, were Ohio University, 1960.

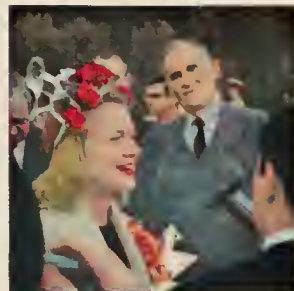




Most Saturdays at OU in the fall of 1960 brought people by the bleachersful to the stadium. And most of those Saturdays brought the bond back home with turned-around hats. It brought people back to classes, and filled the bookstores with people who emptied them of books. There were last-time picnics to try to stretch the summer out, and there were autumn smells and Indian summer and rain. It meant elections of class officers whose number had been reduced by Student Council. It was the starting in again by the people who made OU.







The social season was "swinging" around Homecoming with the Bobcats still undefeated. A skunk and a shaggy dog won prizes in a parade and a queen was crowned. Greek Week was caught up in the carnival spirit from its beginning at the Torch Run to its end in the Center Ballroom.





The first snow came, and it was exciting. But before the winter was over it was just routine to wake up to a white world. The people of OU moved indoors. They were getting acquainted now, and it wasn't a new year anymore. They flocked to ball games—they gave out with loud school spirit that sent the Bobcats all the way to Louisville, and a lot of the people along on a special train. They spent quiet hours at the Center—over chess in the Bunch of Grapes Room or around a piano in the 1804 Lounge or at the TV set in the 1954 one. And they studied.





It wasn't all snow in 1960. There was rain, too. It was still indoor weather, and finals week made the library busy. People found funny ways to study—in the stacks, almost anywhere in a dormitory, with the record player going or in complete silence, early and late. After finals there was more snow, but Spring kept trying.





In March it finally came. And with it came the first flurry of J-Prom practices, with the withdrawal of several fraternities from the competition. A brave few took the trip to Lake Hope while it was only almost-spring, and the rest followed later. It got easier to ignore books, and for the seniors the counted days got smaller. They saw OU newly, and marked off last times. Other people drew for rooms for '61 and applied for offices and got them. Old officers retired, and said, "Time to do what we want to do," but somehow ended up being busier than ever. Finals time came again, and this time the students found an elm on the green to lean against, or tried to read a semester's notes in the sun-bathing area behind the dorm, or on the beach of the quarry. Second-season frisbees were put to use.



And then there was the packing up of things—twice as much as had come down on the first trip. The seniors stayed and graduated, and the class of 1960 left, and the senior class was full of different faces. The bleachers which had drawn many people out on coal fall Saturdays were empty now. The people who made OU in 1960 had gone home.



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ATHENS, OHIO: OU'S HOMETOWN

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OU students came to school and found a home, an alma mater. They climbed the first hill toward a life with education. The early morning sun broke through the mist above the chapel as they passed on the way to an eight o'clock, and they relaxed in the Center for a between-class cup of coffee.

The campus changed when leaves, rain and snow fell. The students paused in any weather to talk with new friends wherever they met. They noticed the work done by the townspeople to keep their paths clear. They began to realize that this help had always been there to make the way easier.

These people of the town provided services the students needed. They became personalities after a few visits to a shop or store.



◆ East Greeners climb the hill.



On the way to a breakfast board job, a student passes old and new landmarks . . . elms, the chapel.



Athens and OU share a pride for the campus.

An umbrella . . . required in Athens.



It's coffee time at the Frontier Room, inside or on the patio, time to read a Post, talk to a friend or just stop for awhile.





Back down the hill for lunch and to study or nap.



Budgeting problems come with a bank account. That check . . .



An Athens barber does his duty on an OU student. He's got to be informed about Ivy League haircuts and campus controversy.



. . . pays for room rent or new clothes.





Townspeople enjoy walking on the green.



The barber may have been a political expert or just a fisherman with many stories, but he could cut hair. He prepared the student for special days and they helped him support a family. The money they had carefully deposited in a bank was spent in Athens for a filled tooth, a sweater and occasionally a parking ticket.

Cement sidewalks and well-worn paths led from the town back to campus homes. Here some stood in line for meals and then hurried on to class. Some sat and studied on the campus green, while others rushed on to work—studying, or earning spending money, food or room. Warm days slowed the pace. Students shared the fountain with townspeople who walked across the green.



Spring and fall weather brings students outside even to study, and they find it hard not to daydream.



An Athens meter maid togs for overparking.





A student employee cleans up an Athens restaurant . . . late.



Many evenings were spent in the library, for needed information was to be found there. Not until daily work was done could the student relax with the special someone.

Some worked late into the night. Athens business used student help to maintain good service. The student changed from customer to clerk, and often late studiers and the busboys in the empty restaurants were still awake when the rest of Athens slept.

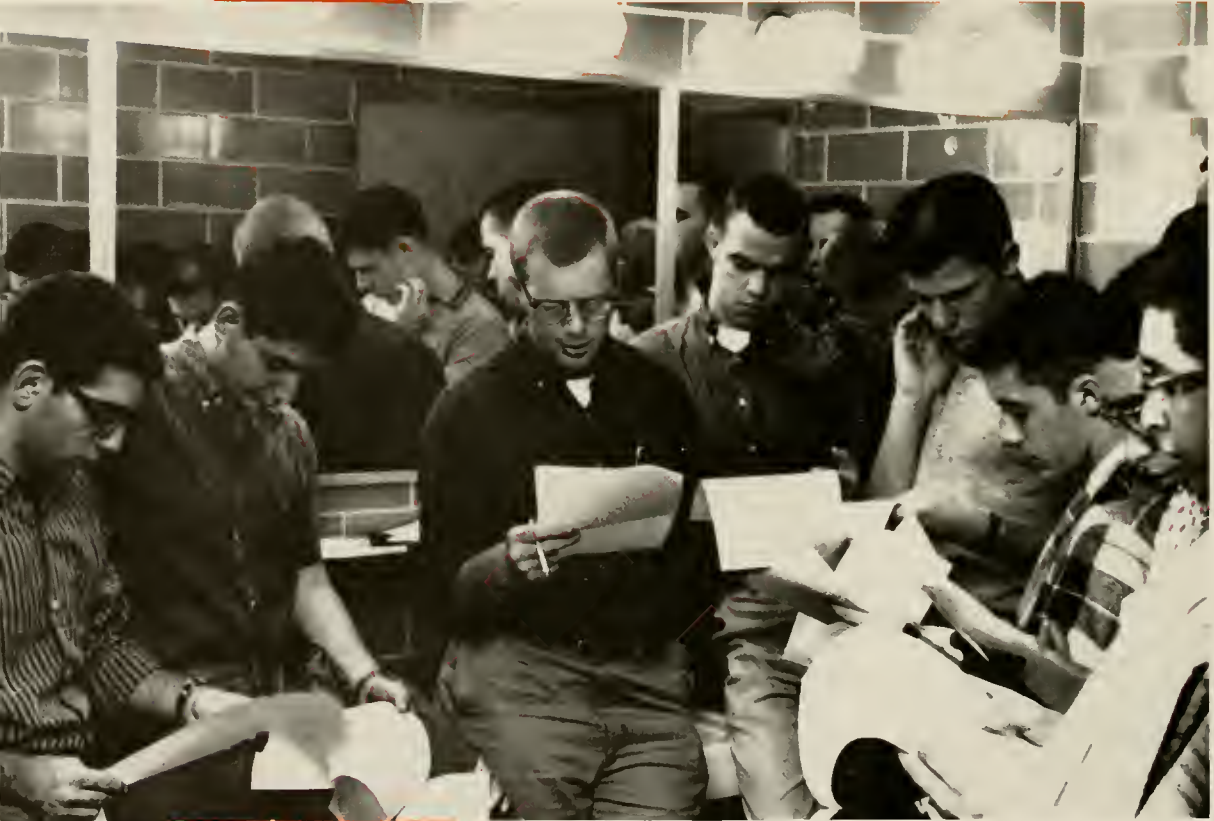


Athens night duty is assigned to a streetcleaner.



DORMS

It's clean sheet days and busy signals . . . spontaneous beauty clinics in the john . . . dinner lines . . . a coke machine—out of order, a mailbox—empty. It's a roommate . . . a guy to borrow a tie from. It's all the home there is at OU.



Decisions, suggestions and questions of Council are passed on to dorm residents in informal meetings.



With a new president and a new dorm on the Green, East Green Council continued old policies and began new ones for the residents of nine men's and two women's dorms. The Washington Hall Glee Club grew to include Jefferson and Lincoln to form The Presidential Triad Chorus. Its debut was the Varsity Show and its song for the Green in a special Christmas program.

Council continued the East

east green council

Green Formol and the Carnival and study table for freshmen. A culture committee invited professors to talk informally on art, literature and music. University policies were clarified to the Green by inviting administration members to attend Tuesday night Council meetings.



Policies developed by representatives to Council are read at floor meeting.



Row One: Hal Buchert, Sally Applegate, Judy Hartranft, Harriett Rowan, Linda Larmer, Judy Krajcik, Mr. Joseph Dando, advisor, Jerry Heckerman, Bill Spencer, president. Row Two: Ted Frank, Bob Metcalfe, George Vaia, Al Richards, Lawrence Williams, William Glaeser, Rick Harris, Jack Storc, Dick Streim, Jim Volk, Tom Schantz, John Purdy, Ed Tubbs, Ron Gussett, Bob Ritari, Dave Hay, Larry Roller, David Peach, Bernie Zahuranec, Tom Atkin. Row Three: Bob Engelaut, Jim Thomas, Howard Linscott, Ralph Miles, Dick Wadd, Clete Anderson, John Thornton, Chuck Spore, Fred Kocher, Herb Fey, John Browne, Jack Jacobs.



Row One: Beverly Perry, Debbie Larson. Row Two: Miss Willa Morris, advisor, Priscillo Gueltig, Edda Goetzewitz, Judie Hart, Carolyn Korb, president, Sally Yurick, Pat Taggart, Jeannine West, Miss Erma Anderson, advisor. Row Three: Nancy Robinson, Jessica Campbell, Sally Applegate, Sally Coombs, Sarah O'Neil, Joanie Larkin, Carolyn Miller, Judy Haile, Gail Kalapos, Barbara Fromm, Diane Malloy, Linda Larmer, Judy Krajcik, Joan McCoy, Daris Dever, Judy Martin, Patt Hrynak, Mary Ann Carr.



The president's gavel called to order an Interdorm meeting.

The president, vice-president and social chairman of each women's dormitory met bi-monthly in Interdormitory Council to unify governmental and social activities. Interdorm planned and guided Freshman Day in the fall. A sneak attack by upperclassmen awakened the freshmen in the early morning, and till that evening, they were under upperclass command.

The room drawing situation was discussed by the Council until a simpler procedure was found. With Women's League, an activity file was established to unite the information about any office in any group. Interdorm B-Dinner, honoring scholastic achievement, and the Interdorm Formal in the spring were sponsored for dormitory residents.

interdorm council





Dorm officers absorb the ideas of those who lead and guide them.



They discuss and share suggestions from their house councils.



With new ideas and Council decisions they return to guide their dorm members.



A mixer with Howard Hall began the social season for the men of Biddle. The first darn on the Green to attend Babcat football games as a group, Biddle also took an active parts in intramural sports, winning the fall interdorm football and basketball championships. New Year's Eve was celebrated early with a December party for the men and their dates. Biddle joined forces with Bryon for a Christmas formal with open house at the dorm. Prizes were given for the best room decorations at a house party for men only. Second semester brought an ice-skating party, more mixers, a hayride and the usual spring sports. One scholarship was awarded each semester to a deserving dorm resident. Guest nights, with different faculty members as guests of the darn for an evening, let the men meet the profs informally "at home."

biddle



An entertainer holds his audience.

Biddle entertains.



The lounge is full at a get-acquainted mixer.



Row One: Bernie Zahuranec, president, Michael Roberts, Tom Lyons, head of residence. Row Two: Fred Kocher, Kenneth Roberts, Gary Terwilliger, Adrian Spearry. Row Three: Kirk Puterbaugh, Bud Brecht, Clair Richert, Larry Watson, Chris Geyer, John Rupp, Jon Hastings. Row Four: Ronald Beech, Donald Carl, Richard Mankowski, Jerome Boylan, Tom Arnold, Ernest Meinberg, Fred Robinson, Dave Furnas.



Row One: Edwin Tubbs, president, Paul Weise, head of residence, Jerry Mann, Perry Greer. Row Two: Charles Slicer, Richard Wadd, Robert Wadd, Lynn Boetcher.

One hundred and five boys in a girls' dorm! Sound unusual? Margaret Boyd, the first woman graduate, would be quite surprised to see her namesake today, housing men for the first time in its history.

Dubbed the "Beasts," the men began their fall activities with a hayride and lived up to their name in their fall football season. Ping-pong enthusiasts enjoyed a mid-

winter tourney. Christmas was a busy season with the "Beasts" playing Santa Claus to underprivileged Athens children by buying toys for them. Strictly on the social side was the Christmas Formal. Though Boyd is considered a part of East Green, the adjustment to uphill living was a big one. Vacuuming rugs was a new experience, and it took the boys awhile to get used to full-length mirrors!

boyd

Check mate!
Boyd Hallers
enjoy chess.



A fast table tennis game is a good way to spend a study break.



This shaggy dog won first place in the Homecoming parade.



Freshman girls welcomed to "El Roncho Bryan" last fall found upperclassmen waiting to help them get acquainted at "Beatnik Bop," a mixer, and the "Hillbilly Hop." Bryan's big shaggy dog looked as if it might eat up the Western Michigan player on the Homecoming float.

bryan

The theme was "Lick 'Em Up," and Bryan did just that by taking first place. The top pop was hard to

pick as the girls entertained the "Tops in Pops" on Dod's Weekend. Biddle joined in the "Mistletoe Magic" at the Center Ballroom with open house at each dorm. Li'l Sis took over for a weekend, with a very special Little Sis adopted for the weekend from the Children's Home. Faculty and deans were entertained at teas.



Fellows give advice at the paper mache stage.

Row One: Calista Bartha, Connie Courtright, Sharon Shelton, Ann Sieminski, Patti Zeigler, Carol Klayman, Carol Sipe, Sandra Ashton, Pat Mulvaney. Row Two: Evelyn Eaker, resident counselor, Jannie Davis, Darathea Wiltsie, Nancy Ryder, Betty Skillman, Guila Rose, Edda Goetzewitz, Jean Foster, Judith Haile, Jessica Campbell, Ruth Saunders, Priscilla Guelting, president. Row Three: Danna Reaver, Barb Rodda, Judie Aberth, Faye Warren, Reema Farouki, Pauline Crow, Ellen Piercey, Barbara Milligan, Lois Michaelson, Sue Flynn, Sharon St. John, Nancy Pease, Joanne Montanya, Harriet Weiner, Shirley Catalana, Linda Davis, Sue Ann Lewis.



Row One: Al Richards, president, John Thornton, Ross Corace, Philip Fawcett, Richard Stause, Larry VanMeter, head of residence, Russel Repenning. Row Two: Eugene Horcsik, Fred Boatman, Dave White, Paul Hudson, Jeffery Beres, Karl Steinmetz, Ernest Lefevre, John Gant, Bruce Walker, Jim E. Thomas, Howard Linscott, Dennis Krisch.



The men of Bush were proud of the two-story high Bobcat carrying out the Homecoming theme, "We aim to down Western Michigan." A fall hayride, followed by a barn party, opened the social season.

Bryan joined Bush at the ice rink for a

skating party. Intermural athletic events were important at Bush, and the East Green badminton championship was the result. During

the Christmas season,

Bush joined with a sorority in giving a party for orphans

in the Athens area. Mixers, water fights, intra-dorm card tournaments and the Spring Formal rounded out the activities scene.

bush



The lounge provides a good study spot for avoiding after-hour conversations, pizza orders, record players and card games upstairs, or . . .

. . . for those who have their lessons finished, television beckons.





Center girls gather round to wait for an outside line.

center

To fifty-six upperclass women who reside on the third and fourth floors of the Ohio University Center, cooperation is not an abstract term. From the attic construction of a Homecoming float to conducting all dorm activities and rules on the honor system, Center coeds find that their best work is done together. Whether Dad's Weekend is to be planned, the "Crystal Christmas" decorations and programs designed, budget problems to be solved, the girls in the Center's "penthouse" do their finest with minimum formal organization. Add the advantages of rooftop sunbathing and easy access to campus recreational activities, and it's easy to see why Center Dorm girls think they are on tap of the world.

Row One: D. Porter, N. Jarus, B. Crawford, M. Gooding, N. Kopp, G. Larrick, T. Turner, S. Allen, C. Taylor, A. Reiter, P. Close. Row Two: K. Mitchell, S. Hamm, S. Greenberg, D. Larson, D. McNeill, Mrs. L. D. Fols, resident counselor, B. Fromm, president, M. A. Carr, J. Jarvis, T. Doss, J. Costa. Row Three: C. Popernik, L. Smith, P. Hast, M. Platt, B. Graves, B. Wilms, P. Smith, C. Spencer, L. Baughman, T. Reeves, M. Hays. Row Four: D. Campbell, J. Jennens, N. Cavanaugh, A. Heatwale, B. Barr, M. Towns, J. Ellsworth, E. Baraga, M. Grout, D. Sherman, M. MacDonald. Row Five: M. A. Mercer, J. Kertesz, M. L. Keller, C. Earley, B. Bogan, W. Reigle, C. Garrison, D. Getzelmann.





Row One: Bob Ritari, Charles Schaub, Charles Alderman, David Peach, president. Row Two: Harry Hargrave, John Wagener, Robert A. Baker, I. Lynn Rinehari, Patrick Caschignano, head of residence, James Pruitt, Tom Norman, Harry Keim, Hank Canzani. Row Three: Ed Rawlins, Dick Sontag, Jim Mishey, Jerry Popelka, Ron Tofil, Myron Kushner, Harold Bowers, Bruce Bauer, James Newman, Robert Janusz, Robert Youngman, Robert Lebold, Jerry Eisman.

Blozing across the front of Gam were such football slagers as "Axe Xavier," and "Filter Kent." New basketball uniforms must have added punch to the team, because they won the East Green and campus championships. During finals a new dorm resident arrived with a Coschignano

gamertsfelder

nametage — born to the resident counselors. In the spring the braver Gamertsfelder residents ventered down the Hocking in a raft they made from a tree! At Easter the men entertained underprivileged children with a movie, dinner and an Easter egg hunt.



Dad was treated to a midnight snack.

House meeting fills the lounge.



Howard girls entertain in their newly decorated lounge at an informal dance.



Howard girls found a redecorated lounge in the fall. Bright colors in a carousel motif made it cheery. The freshmen were welcomed to the theme "Student Princess."

The court was full of checkered cloth covered tables at the Tavern Party. The girls will remember the night the fire alarm shorted and sent half the dorm into the street while the others slept. Or the Homecoming candidate unloading corn from the wagon soon to be a float. Or it may be just a big memory of cha-cha boots and bermuda skirts, ukes and bongo drums—all part of life at Howard.

howard



A study spat is converted.

Row One: M. Baus, J. Curtis, P. French, S. Bennett, A. Blendermann, N. Swensen, C. McEwen, M. Miller. Row Two: N. Cugier, K. Carson, L. Miller, N. Robinson, Mrs. P. Jaeger, resident counselor, B. Perry, president, J. Sayler, S. Haddad, E. Daiber, C. Prutting. Row Three: E. Daiber, S. Davidson, F. Weir, M. Madden, D. Riddle, S. Titsworth, M. Shaw, J. Lauderman. Row Four: P. Truax, G. Graetz, E. Powell, B. Via, G. Pratt, J. Cunningham, J. Stephenson, A. Wilson, E. Nolan, M. Hanks, A. Felder, P. Smith, S. Hammer, R. Breese, L. McGuire, J. McCoy, M. Grimes.





Row One: Linda Larmer, president. Row Two: Gail Kalapos, Mary Ann Smith, Elaine Horvath, Renate Stamm, Harriett Rowan. Row Three: Ruth Nitzsche, Judy Schwartz, Susie Fien, Roxanne Finley. Row Four: Beatriz Canter, Nancy Kamm, Judy Reed, Frances Turner, Judy Hays, Mrs. Ethel Moll, resident counselor, Barbara Beard, Helen Myers, Donna Hollinger, Veronica Santa, Liana Turrin. Row Five: Karen Tackett, Barb Gann, Karen Rittinger, Pauline Able, Rosemary Ott, Joyce Lahowe, Valerie Mack, Diana Hutchison, Karen Broomhall, Pat Lontz, Georgia Hitterpole, Alexa MacLeod, Kathleen Schneyer, Sandy Lenzi.

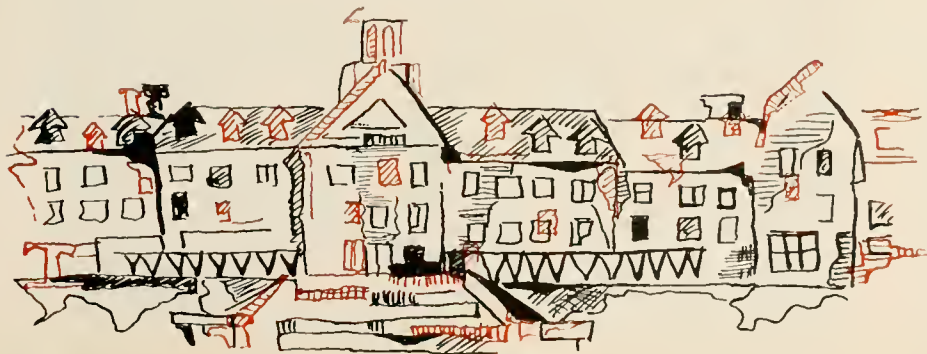
Being one of two women's dorms on the Green was a distinct advantage as evidenced by the crowded conditions outside Jefferson's doors at 12:30 each week-

jefferson

end night. Homecoming found a Jefferson girl on the queen's court. Jeffies worked together on the float. Scholarship was encouraged by compulsory study periods, totaling five hours a week. At every semester end, the floor section holding the highest grade average was treated to a pizza party. "Jefferson, Jefferson is our cry . . ."—so went the familiar fight song echoing across the Green so many times as an example of the spirit and enthusiasm of Jefferson Hall.



Halloween time found a strange assortment of characters eating in the cafeteria.





A haywagon transports Johnson men
and their dates to a wiener roast.

Unity and Johnson Hall are one. The
smallness of the dorm contributes to
the closeness of the men. This year
the men of Johnson enjoyed together
four mixers with sororities and dorms,
a hayride and two

johnson

formals. At the
Christmas Formal
a chubby, jolly
Santa Claus gave
favors and corsages to all the men's dates.
Mother's Weekend and Father's Weekend were
big events. The men threw a big party for
moms and dads on the Saturday
of each weekend.

One hundred ninety-seven men;
in a room 10' x 10' by 9'!



Room stuffers, inside view, after stuffing.



Row One: Ronald Dra-
biski, Lawrence V. Will-
iams, Cletus Anderson,
president, Richard
Chubb, Hal Buchert,
graduate assistant.
Row Two: Mark Prok,
Tom Hitchcock, Al
Frankel.





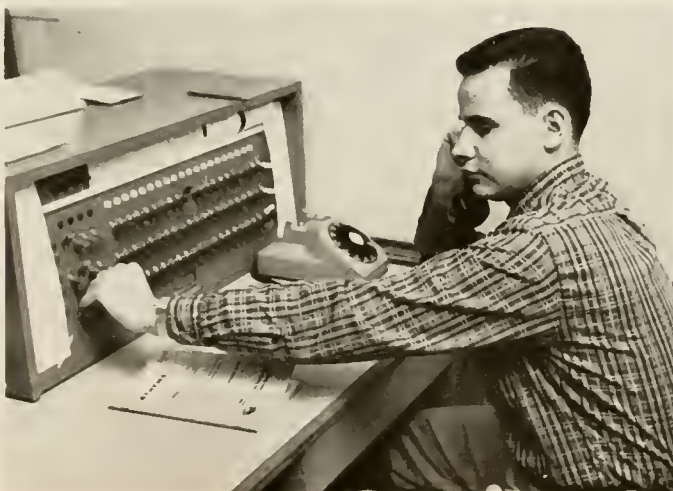
Row One: Jim Volk, president. Row Two: Paul Gallagher, head of residence, Thomas Schontz, Richard Streim, Tom Atkin, Bob Moore. Row Three: John Hoskins, Tim Miller, Phil French, Melvin Wilson, Donald Hughes, Dick Jancsik. Row Four: Myron Recob, Raymond O'Neol, David Chase, Cliff Cribbs, Don Rowley, Bernard Cooper, Jed Frost, Bill Evans.

In September, the negative rather than the positive was accentuated by the residents of Lincoln Hall, making their debut in OU society. Two hundred seventy-four men had the bare essentials—no pillows, no telephones, unfinished floors, no officers, no money and no screens (flies outnumbered men fifty to one!) The negative proved valuable, for it was the rallying point which brought the men together determined to improve conditions and rank Lincoln among the best. The wheels of improvement began to turn. "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" was the theme for a Christmas Formal that was a part of an active social season. The positive was now accentuated; negative thinking had been eliminated. The foundation had been laid for a dorm that will play a leading role in the future.

lincoln



Mail duty's a chore . . .



. . . of the guy "on the desk."



Row One: J. Luther, C. Butcher, E. Fine, J. Perkins, M. Rosenberg, P. Monich. Row Two: N. Daniels, S. Mescal, P. Fowler, S. Elliott, B. Lecy, A. Dawson, M. Prysi, D. Deye. Row Three: J. Pringle, L. Williams, A. Parisi, T. Feeney, S. Brookbank, V. Koch, C. Kahn, N. Hahn, J. Wilson, G. Wahlers, K. Middleton.

lindley

Lindley Hall's opening mixer was a good way to begin the year. A glimpse of the Lindley Lately Night Club could be caught through a peek hole in the door which led to the dance floor. Block covered walls were decorated with pink elephants and the nametags were shaped like cocktail glasses. The Homecoming theme was "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff." A huge Bobcat held a small Bronco securely in his teeth; so securely that the girls dismantling the float had trouble separating them. "Waterloo" melody brought to mind memories of the huge water fight at the dorm. Three needy families in Athens were taken care of at Christmas when the girls contributed food, canned goods and clothes to make Christmas happy for them.

"You've got a caller." And he had a favor for her.



Row One: B. Weimer, E. Laurich, C. Head, J. Gymoty, D. Sheors. Row Two: W. Morris, M. Digel, Miss Marion Moir, resident counselor, S. Coombs, president, J. Wolfe, S. O'Neil, J. Dumbauld, J. Harris. Row Three: M. L. Shelley, G. Abuzzi, J. Long, S. Ott, G. Schill, S. Riley, C. Holmok, C. Fithen, R. Davis, J. McCormack, C. Outlow, J. Hart, J. Dirke, M. L. Kerr.



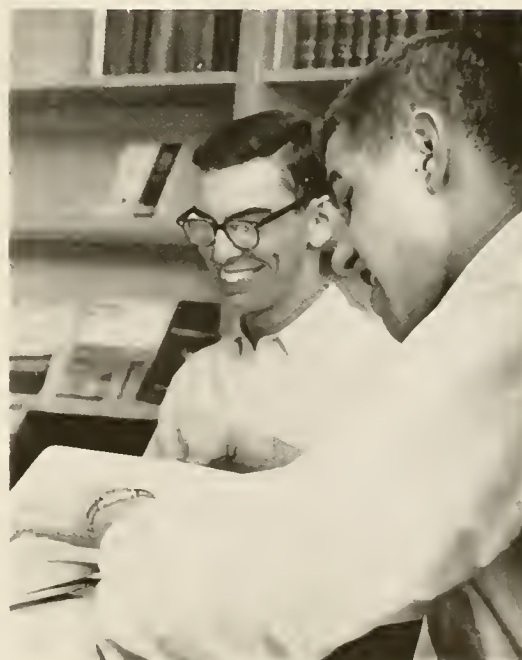


Row One: Brad Burk, Jim Lewis, Bill Wright, Chuck Spore, president, Jack Weese, Carl Hanes, John Browne, Wayne Ellsworth, Jim Sinclair, Calvin Rice, head of residence. Row Two: Tom Brown, Allen Walter, Errol Craddolph, Brion McHugh, Barry Weor, Jim Boile, Dick Klein, Roger Monti.

"Yea, Tiffin!" The cheer echoed through the stadium during Homecoming half-time ceremonies when it was announced that Tiffin's meat platter had won first place in house decorations with the theme "Michigan Brand Horsemeat is the Bobcats' Meow." The men worked around the purpose "Learning Among Friends," not only in book learning but in service, tolerance and fellowship as well. Tiffin sponsored two orphans at Christmas. They invited campus personalities to discuss issues at dorm coffee forums. Fellowship came through hay rides, a tobogganing party, pointing the crest in the Cavern and the Winter Formal. A scholarship committee was formed to keep the upperclassmen at Tiffin at their peak in grades.

tiffin

The library at Tiffin is a good spot for studying, or just relaxing.





House decorations go up out front.

The men of Washington Hall added a trophy case to the dorm this year—the first on the Green. Christmas was busy, beginning with a "Hanging of the Greens" mixer with the girls of Jefferson. Each girl was given a Christmas decoration as she entered the door, and she helped tinsel the dorm. The decorating was followed by dancing and wiener roasting at the open fireplace. In December, the men escorted their favorite coeds to the winter formal. Children from the Athens County Home were entertained at a Christmas party.



Guests from the Children's Home were fed and favored.

washington

Row One: Lee Kline, Bill Glaeser, president, Fred Lorson, George Vaia. Row Two: Robert Queen, Larry Froelich, Fredric Uram, Robert Jonsen, Richard Fryman, head of residence, Ron Nelson, Bob Boll, Mel Hardin, Bob Sims. Row Three: Sam Polo, Dick Devers, John E. Martin, Cloy Vaughan, Dennis McInteer, Brad Clifford, Mike Barnhort, John Oda, John E. Addison, Phil Horn.





Row One: Peg Kowalko, Judy Martin, Jeannine West, president, Nancy Krock, Nancy Harless. Row Two: Eloine Hovanyi, Barbaro Cannavino, Susie Brush, Eleanor Meincke, Judy Goff, Jill Kolt, Karen Jensen, Alice Dailey, Genevieve Caniglia, Betty Oze, Billie Meldrum, Eden Anderson, Linda Ress, Mrs. Mary K. Farman, resident counselor. Row Three: Joon Brown, Kay Mellenbrook, Sandy Fahey, Sue Lynn Perkins, Soundra Greer, Audrey Balinsky, Jan Bailey, Patt Hrynok, Gini Johnstone, Marion Spiegel, Lee Brague, Beverly Bidgood, Doris Dever, Nancy Coshimere.



Unity was the theme for the year at Voight Hall's officers pre-college meeting and picnic. Carrying the theme into practice, Voigt coeds joined the Unity Circle, when each girl was given a red rose and a Unity Booklet commemorating Dean Erma Voigt, and newcomers learned the symbolism of the pillars. Freshmen and Senior Days, Pixie-Angel Week and the yearly House Org Sneak-Out helped keep this spirit alive. Christmas came to Voigt in the form of festive red and white candy canes which set the mood for the Formal, "Candy Cane Capers." In January, a New York skyline was the background for the "Misty Sixty" dance. The Easter Egg Hunt brought all men's housing units out in search of the golden egg with "riddled" clues. The rewards? For the lucky winner, it was a rabbit-shaped trophy, and for the Athens County Children's Home, Easter baskets bought with the proceeds of the Hunt.

voigt

A Voigt goodnight
is said beneath
the pillars.





DORM LIFE: COMPANIONS AND COMPLAINTS

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Destination . . . Athens. Journey . . . completed. Future . . . the job of unloading, hauling . . . arranging a room.

The dormitory, a student's first Ohio University contact, is more than just a housing unit of brick and stone divided into triples, doubles or singles.

The dormitory is a home of which he becomes a member. The complaints about college chow, or getting an outside line, or of having to walk the hill every day at eight o'clock to Porter, then dash across campus, down the hill to a class in the Education Building at nine o'clock are all a part of dorm life.

But offsetting the complaints are the intimacy of expanding friendships, the unity and enthusiasm of building a float, decorating for a Christmas dance or just plain goofing off in an after-hours session.

Learning to live with people of various backgrounds, learning to appreciate their opinions and personalities are part of college development. And where better can this happen than in the college dormitory.



Time: 4 a.m.
Finals were encouraging late study.



"Wake up!"
Friends look less welcome when they're on an early mission.





Clean sheets could be picked up . . . once a week . . . room cleaning day.



's see. How do you make square corners?



The old ones went out to be ready for the next week.

A housekeeper's work is never done.





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Committee Asks Groups Formulate Criteria

By Palmer
ent groups are being asked to help formulate criteria as a guide in determining where off-campus, indoor events may be held.

THE THIRD DUTY of this committee will be to review the new regulations annually. At the first committee meeting Monday it was decided that student groups should have a hand in formulating the above-mentioned criteria.

The major change in the existing regulations was approved by the President and the three faculty members and the three student members of the committee.

THE MEMBERS are Jim Spencer, president of Women's Liaison Council; William R. Butler, dean of Student Council; Margaret Heppen, dean of Women's Liaison Council; and Dave Hines, president of Student Council.

BECAUSE THERE was a new difference between the two groups, the women students on the one hand, and the men students on the other, the committee recommended to the President that the opinion of women students be kept in mind.

Pan Hel and Women's League were in favor of retaining point five, while MUGB and UJC voted against it.

"We are frequently in a spot in raising regulations to men students give little thought; and for that reason, we hope that if any changes are made in the regulations, careful consideration will be given to the opinion of women's organizations," the President wrote.

Exchange Of Ideas Works For Peace, Educator Observes

An educated mind is a free mind and the exchange of ideas among college students of different countries is one of the surest avenues toward world peace.

This observation was made by Dr. Oscar Ramon, assistant to the president of the University of Valle in Cali, Colombia.

THE 31-YEAR-OLD administrator, who has studied at Fordham University and Florida Foreign College and in Europe, summed up his belief in the course of higher education by comparing his experience in South America with his study in other countries.

President John C. Baker worked closely with the Ramon during a recent trip to Colombia for the International Cooperation Administration in Des Moines.

DR. RAMON spent 10 months in Colombia in December 1959, and he is making plans to return in February to help with several deans from the University of Valle, to complete the project.

OU, through President Baker, has taken a part in the cultural advancement of this Latin American neighbor.

Dr. Baker Launches Trust Fund For Lash Orphan

The national fund for the orphan, established by Dr. Baker, was launched at the Ohio University.

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POET, ACTOR, AND DIPLOMAT CAME TO CONVOS

Photos by Staff
Copy by Dick Feagler



Personally, I think it's heaven for climate and hell for society . . .

Humor has been the great medicinal gift of man through the ages—curing him of spiritual diseases and unfrocking the sham of spinsters and hypocrites. When Mark Twain visited the OU campus (embodied in the artistic reincarnation of Mr. Hal Holbrook) the reception afforded him by the OU audience proved again the timelessness and universality of the therapeutic chuckle.

Mr. Holbrook, armed with a thread-bare rug, a pitcher of water and a few dusty tomes, commented with the corroded intonation of Twain's larynx on everything humorous (which in Twain's case was everything God hoth made.)



. . . Then this reporter asked me if Washington was dead when I went to his funeral. . . and I told him, "Some said he was; some said he wasn't" . . .

. . . but I vowed I would put aside all other forms of recreation and attend his wake.





"On questions of segregation I feel somewhat like a missionary, and a missionary should go where the heathen are."

On race in the US . . . "We are overcoming our problems . . . we are making progress. The direction is clear, the will of the people is clear, and the problem will be solved . . ."



"A much better life isn't a pipe-dream, but, with work, can become a reality."



A diplomat and a poet journeyed to Athens this year. UN Undersecretary, Ralph Bunche is many things—a spark of hope among his people, a shrewd and humanitarian diplomat among his colleagues. In

his caliber of man lies, perhaps, our greatest hope for a lasting peace.

Robert Frost, New England minstrel, spun a web of folklore and letters, gave us a lesson in homespun philosophy that is the backbone of our culture.

The University Chorus triumphantly greets Noel.





CRAIG PALMER . . . editor. Editorial writer, boss, idea man, administrator, public relations expert, worrier for the paper.



AL COHN . . . managing editor. Lays out pages, assigns headlines, has final say what's in the paper . . . creative presentation of news.



GENE MAEROFF . . . sports editor. Leader of the glory men . . . writes sports column . . . checks IM, track, soccer, other coverage.

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College newspaper . . . free of censure, control, supervision . . . responsibility resting on the editors' shoulders, constantly . . . four times a week . . . 112 issues. Reporting campus activities, criticizing, commenting, entertaining. Learning that newspapers are deadlines, undistorted facts, tiredness, rewriting, more than one viewpoint, criticism, sloppy copy, reporters are humans . . . knowing each is responsible to CAC, the publisher, to the University and to the students.



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PAULINE KUCHS . . . chief paper folder.





PHIL CRING, BOB TERNAVAN . . . photographers. Always get the picture, at 3 p.m. or 3 a.m., despite obstacles.

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Pat Grlicky, Jean Sielaff, Marjorie Shaw, Durelle Alexander, Elsie Uncapher, Joan Shively.





Ralph Bunche's opinions are recorded on-the-spot.

Another year of progress for WOUB, "the voice of Ohio University," brought basketball away games home to Athens listeners. Courses were offered for credit on the station, which became a member of the National Association of Education Broadcasters. NAEB helped WOUB meet its

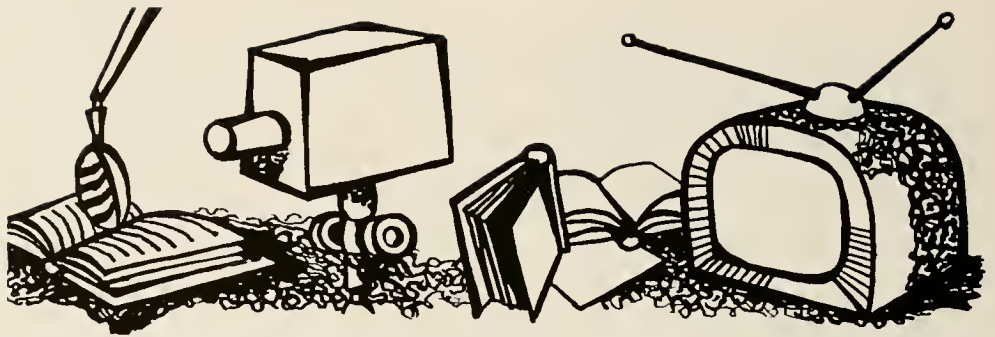
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obligations as an educational station through network programs such as Dateline London and Russian Profile. It was a year of entertainment in music designed for a variety of tastes, a year of up-to-the-minute news, hot off the wire, and a year of new programming—well planned and well-presented.

Row One: Jim West, news, John Snell, operations. Row Two: Dick Thompson, student manager, Beverly Zarick, continuity, Reynold Fischmann, program director, Mr. Archie Greer, manager, Mr. David Beach, adviser. Row Three: Fred Stone, technician, Dick Good, special events, Susan Arans, librarian, Duane Lemley, sports, Joan Schultze, promotion, Sylvia Harvey, traffic, Marcia D'Ettorre, record librarian, Carole Fithen, special events.



woub tv



Purpose . . . material can be presented enthusiastically or it can fail because of a lack of drive. This they realize early in their training.

Presentation form . . . a story will hold the interest of viewers while a jumble of fine talent can fail to be accepted if it has no interrelation. The men and women working behind the four television cameras know that their success depends upon the job of programming and its appearance on the screen.

Performing talent . . . a body can not be cast to fit a part from only

the physical aspect, but every facet of acting must be thoroughly considered. The television majors spend many hours in search of the best standards to judge actors.

Selling the show through publicity and presentation . . . advertising to the audience creates interest in future programs, or contacting critics can gain a rating for advance public consideration. So it is that the new television annex acts as a daily testing ground for the people involved in WOUB TV.



Row One: Dick Thompson, Ted Yaple, Mike Dickerson.
Row Two: John Ray Jr., Beverly Zarick, Reynold Fischmann.

PLACE
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PAPER, YEARBOOK, RADIO, TV TELL CAMPUS NEWS

Photos by Bud Brecht
Copy by Craig Palmer

A student's acquaintance with his campus and the world outside is largely determined by communications and the mass media.

Acting as an intermediary between the significant, newsworthy events which happen and the students these events affect are the news media at Ohio University.

Somewhere behind the scenes, maybe in a darkroom . . . in a busy office . . . at a copy desk . . . at a news wire . . . in a simulated television studio . . . behind a microphone . . . at a turntable . . . in a classroom, students are preparing or learning to prepare the news.

These are the students who spend countless working hours as servants of their public—the OU student body.

These are the students who prepare newspapers and yearbooks, produce radio and television broadcasts. They are the manipulators of the communications tools.

A student carefully reads United Press International wire copy for a WOUB news program.





His camera prepares a story about people.

This is the Athena—BEFORE. Several sub-organizations, each independent from the other, contribute to the final product, the book you are now reading.

Photographers and artists, copy writers and bookkeepers assist in providing the OU student a pictorial account of the 1959-60 school year. Only in the final stage, the finished book, is cohesion provided.



And a production assistant plots the picture's position.



But the camera can't do everything. A technician chooses a negative for printing.

The news is anxiously awaited by a "hungry" student body.





The student broadcaster's voice carries an account of a basketball game to an anxious audience.



A monitor transmits the picture to a classroom.

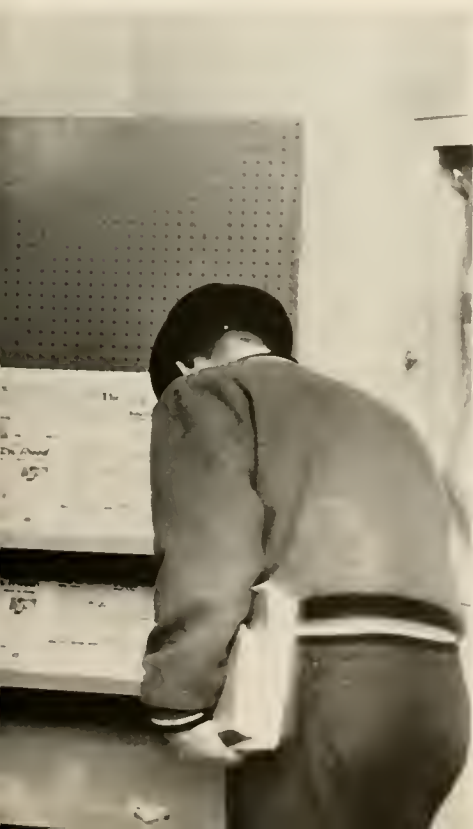
Where does a student find out what is happening? He watches a telecast, listens to a radio or reads a newspaper.

There isn't really much difference between a student television studio and a finished student newspaper. Both purport to bring about the same results: better communications at Ohio University.

Students at WOUB and THE POST are learning that communications are a necessity if OU students are to be informed. Their endeavor is the contact with the news.



The cameraman jockeys for position in a TV studio.



His hand steadies a turntable ready to spin.



CAROL EARLEY . . . editor. She coordinated, guided, suggested and pitched in and helped! The editor's duties stretched from Frontier Room cup returning to uniting twelve paid staffers.



GAIL LARRICK . . . copy editor. She was responsible for every word in the book. Within the limits of copy blocks and time—a literal interpretation of OU.

LENNY WOLOWIEC . . . assistant editor. He contracted all 360 pages, worked with associate editors and the Athena Queen contest—and didn't let the secret out!



POLLY MERSHON . . . secretarial manager. It was polly-on-the-spot for typing. Her staff handled correspondence and huge odd jobs.



1960 athena

A collection of people at the first paid staff meeting had one thing in common—they wanted to put OU on the pages of a book called the Athena. Planning sessions brought a point of view—a choice to look beyond the surface to the "why" of a university. Then come things like deadlines, revisions, page sequences, seeing both 3 o'clocks in a day, "Egg Specials" at any hour, desk-top sleeping, engraver's and printer's proofs—and a staff that held up under it all for the sake of "The Book."

KEN TAYLOR . . . photo editor. With a small but mighty staff, Ken filled the '60 book with memorable photographs, in an attempt for a new look with more candid, fewer posed.



DONNA BOUCHER . . . art editor. She designed the cover and the unique layout adding to the new look. She and her staff were responsible for art throughout.





who watched!

Charlie and pal . . .



BILL GORE . . . sales manager. He dreamed up "Athena Day" and sold himself hoarse in two registration lines. He engineered a sales campaign which kept the mailman busy.



CAROLYN BEARDS . . . advertising manager. She and her staff sold and laid out a record number of ad pages.



ED NOONAN . . . business manager. Sometimes known as "Scrooge," Ed turned out to be a wise handler of the purse strings of a \$30,000 corporation.



BOB LOUFEK . . . photo lab technician. He printed all group shots for the engraver, was head cleaner-upper in the darkrooms and printer of the division pages—his "black period."



BEV BOORSE . . . production manager. She bundled all the photography department's work up for the engraver with proper instructions and prepared the printer's dummy. Pinnote helped with panel-pasting.

The paid staff become recruiters—looking for the talented and the interested to serve as staff members. These faithful people sold ads and yearbooks, wrote copy and shot pictures, typed and addressed and alphabetized, checked identification and made assignments, finding the essence of OU to be captured in art and photography and words. Some made the office their second home, some were there only to return on assignment or a sales book, but they all made the 1960 Athena what it is —by doing their best.



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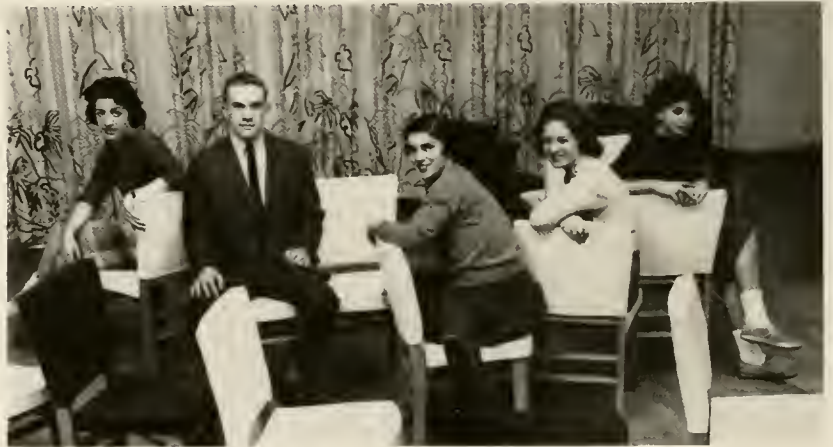




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Index Manager



Marti Teeters
Sorority Editor



Bob Albright
Fraternity Editor





1960 athena queen




Jan Jones, a Lindley Hall sophomore, was chosen 1960 Athena Queen by The Four Freshmen. Jan was surprised with the announcement of her reign-to-be at the Coed Prom in February. Her portrait was chosen from those of representatives of all dormitories and sororities. Jan is a home economics major from Chillicothe, Ohio.



The judges this year were The Four Freshmen. Fittingly, it was in Ohio that they were discovered by Stan Kenton and sent to Hollywood. Uniquely, this group accompanies itself—each of them being versatile instrumentalists. They appeared at Ohio University in 1956.



◆ FALL SPORTS



"Push 'em back" . . . two losses, eight bruising, battling wins . . . a queen, a parade, Homecoming . . . freshmen learning to fill the cleated shoes of a varsity team . . . green-clad runners on the golf-course track . . . a winning soccer team . . . practice, practice, practice makes OU sports a favorite autumn past-time.



BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD FOR BOBCAT GRIDDER AFTER EXCELLENT SEASON

Copy by Ed Wright

The Ohio University football team concluded its best season in twenty-one years when it finished with a fine 7-2 record, the best any Bobcat eleven has compiled since 1939.

OU concluded its surprising season by playing possibly the best game ever in Ohio Stadium. Against heavy odds, the Bobcats used strong, hard-hitting defense against Bowling Green and gained a 9-0 halftime lead. But the Falcons come back strong to win, 13-9.

This ended all hopes of an OU upset and a possible tie for the Mid-American Conference championship. OU finished in second place with a 5-2 slate. The only other loss also came in the conference when OU fell to Miami, 24-0.

The Bobcats of Bill Hess swept over other league foes with ease while defeating all three non-conference foes.

Ohio finished the season ranked ninth in the national small college ratings. Juniors Bob Brooks and Dick Grecni were named honorable mention All-American and little All-American respectively.

At the season's conclusion, fans eagerly looked toward the coming season when all but three seniors will be returning along with a host of freshmen.



All-conference guard Dick Grecni (50) hurriedly attempts to catch Bowling Green's Russ Hepner (25).

"Regardless of the outcome, you will be proud of our boys," head coach Bill Hess says at a pep rally.



THE 1960 SCOREBOARD

*OU	36	Toledo	7
*OU	46	Kent State	0
OU	25	Xavier	7
OU	44	Youngstown	12
*OU	0	Miami	24
*OU	12	Western Michigan	9
*OU	21	Marshall	14
OU	22	Louisville	15
*OU	9	Bowling Green	13

* Mid-American Conference Game



It is strange where beauty may be found. Not many persons would look towards sports, particularly football, for such a thing. But it is there for the looking. For an example, all we need to do is turn to the football play, as shown in sequence photos from the beginning to the tackle.

♦
Ohio University's swift halfback Bab Harrison (29) catches a Bowling Green kickoff and starts down the field behind a human wall of blockers.

Sideswiping defenders, he cuts to the right to pick up more yardage before finally being brought down on the OU 37-yard line, after galloping for a total of 28 yards.



Clyde
Thomas



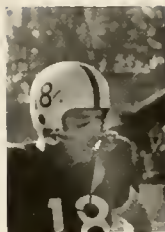
Joe
Trevis



Ron
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Dave
Wagner



George
Belu



Jack
Kiewit



Ken
Fisher



Talking with friends and admirers after a hard-fought game is enjoyed by all players.



Football at Ohio University is a good deal more than just a game played every Saturday afternoon.

For the player it's long and grueling practice sessions every weekday afternoon . . . meals at the boarding table . . . chalk talks . . . tiresome bus or plane trips . . . packing and unpacking uniforms.

For the coaches it's work for about twenty hours a day . . . worry and more worry . . . diagraming plays . . . scouting the opposition.

For the managers it's driving a jeep around the practice fields . . . running the kicking tee out to players . . . lugging heavy equipment around.

For the trainers it's constant attention at all games . . . stopping nose bleeds . . . putting bandages on cuts . . . repairing equipment . . . cleaning mud-filled cleats.

For some students, it's a chance to make some pin money selling programs, pop and pennants, and still see the game.

For the fans, whether they be students or alumni, it's a thrill-packed fall Saturday afternoon of watching the heroes as well as the goats perform at their best . . . long walks to the stadium . . . waving shakers and cheers . . . band hats backwards.

What would Ohio University be without football?

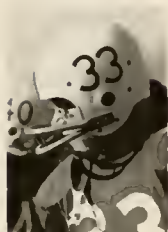
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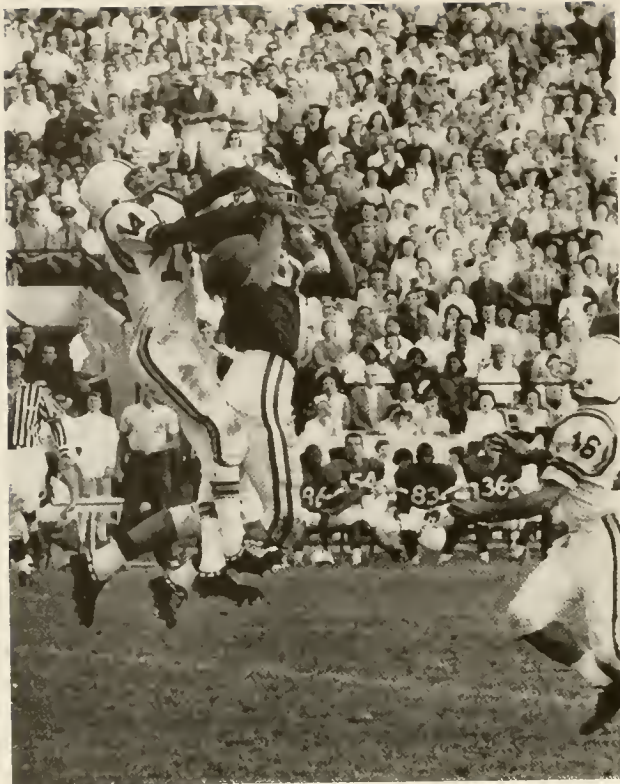


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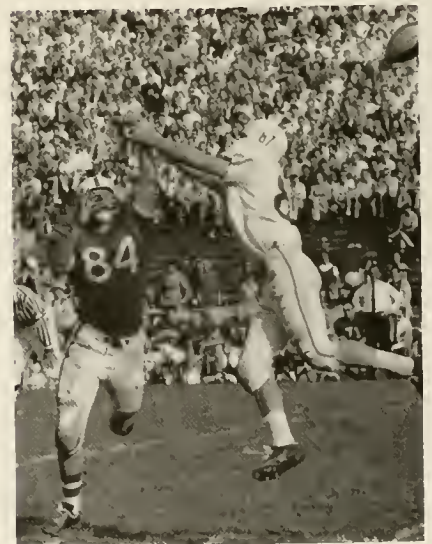




Not always does the football reach the player for whom it is intended.



Brutal defense is becoming a characteristic of Bobcat football teams.



Speed is a prime in football.



The after-game chat with reporters, friends and rooters always interests a football coach, particularly a winning one.

Ohio University's Bill Hess is no exception. In his second year at the helm of the Bobcat fortunes, Hess offers many facial expressions while telling his reactions to the game and offering comments to eager fans of the OU grid squad.



At times, referees have no friends.



Touchdown! the signals say.

The Freshmen provide thrills, many times before empty stands.

The freshmen footballers under the direction of Stan Huntsman showed great promise for the future.

In posting a 3-2 record, the frosh defeated Miami, West Virginia and Marshall. They lost to Dayton and Xavier.

Quarterback Bob Babbitt, a fine passer and field general, has the potential to go on to be one of Ohio University's greatest signal callers. Babbitt broke his collar bone against the Big Green and was missed during the final two games.

The line looked good for the Bobcat's future!





Barbie and her attendants were guests at the alumni luncheon.



HOMECOMING 1960

Photos by The Staff

Copy by Mike Tressler

The first night of the Homecoming Weekend was a climax in itself as the 1959 Homecoming queen was announced and she ascended to her throne to reign over the campus for three days.

She was Barbie Evans of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her attendants were Jeanne Heinrich of Jefferson Hall and Joan Trupp of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The weekend was a busy one for Barbie and her court. There was the pep rally, a luncheon in their honor, the parade, the dance and of course, the football game on Saturday afternoon. The whole weekend was a happy event but for Barbie Evans the high point had been Friday night.



A hug for President Baker.







As usual, Ohio Stadium is filled; this time to see a Homecoming victory.



A maze of lights and moving parts was Tiffin Hall's winning house decoration.



Homecoming. To Ohio University's organizations, both Greek and independent, it's a time of work and competition. For weeks ahead of time, fraternities, sororities and dorms plan and build for the weekend when OU's alums return.

There are floats and house decorations to design and build, dinners and parties to plan. When it's over, some have trophies; many don't.

Rusty Bryant played at the Homecoming dance. Many went and danced; many were too tired to dance or even to go.

For many, the climax of Ohio University's 1959 Homecoming was the football victory over Western Michigan.



The Phi Tau's skunk inched its way around College Street in the Homecoming parade.



Floatbuilders at work.



"Lick 'Em Good" was Bryan's winning float.



Jan Jeffries, captain

cheerleaders

What would a football game, basketball game or pep meeting have been without the Ohio University cheerleaders? The aim of the cheerleaders, eight Varsity and six Freshmen, was to create more school spirit and to boost the teams' morale. The cheerleaders accomplished this by working more closely with the coaches and having cheer sheets printed for the student body. The freshmen were introduced to the cheerleaders at the Freshmen Convocation. Shortly after, tryouts took place. Sixty tried out; six were chosen. These freshmen cheered at Homecoming and at every other basketball game. The cheerleaders were invited to the Football Bonquet with the stipulation that they lead a cheer. They did it—the girls in heels and sheaths, the fellows in dress suits. They weren't too agile, but they had fun!

Adrene Zgodzinski



Hal Anastasia



Joyce Hacklar



John Polmore



Carolyn Stines



Phyllis Yarrow



Helen Myers





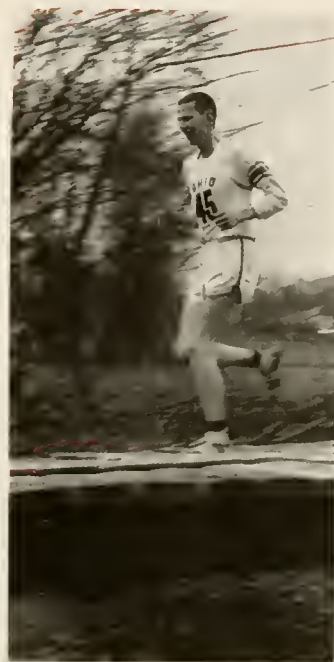
HARRIERS EXPECT IMPROVEMENT

The OU cross country team again could not even its season record.

After miles of leg work, all Burch Olgesby's harriers could do was compile a 2-6 due meet record and place fourth in the five-team Mid-American Conference Meet, hosted by OU.

The future, however, appears brighter. A freshman team that won all six of its duel meets while taking the Ohio AAU Invitational Meet is upcoming.

Bob Flury
treks over
the bridge.



Taking a warmup on the brick dust at the OU Stadium are Henry Wisneski, Don Redman, Bob Flury and Jerry Jones. Absent are Gary Stewart, Bob Bush and Bob Rinehart.



Senior ace
Gary Stewart
jaunts toward
the finish.



Bobcat harriers take to the hills that surround the OU Stadium in the quest of a victory.



MAC meet
matches OU
and Kent.

SOCCER TEAM POSTS A WINNING SEASON

Success at last!

After three seasons of nothing but frustration, followers of the OU soccer team had something to cheer about. The booters of John McComb came up with the first winning season in their history, a 6-2-1 mark, after winning only two of sixteen games in the last three years.

The only thing marring an undefeated Ohio League season was a 2-2 tie with Kenyon. This put the Bobcats in second place, behind Akron.

Slippery Rock and Pittsburgh caused the non-league losses.



Row One: Herby Hochhauser, Dick Weinland, Errol Broame, Neil Monroe, Lucien Paul, Tam Weihe. Row Two: Jerry Roth, Don Schlesinger, Charlie Jordan, Milt Puckett, Dick Schmidt, Bob Silver, John Kisiday, Rich Chubb, Dick Forman. Row Three: Gary Pontell, Gus Al-Rawi, Joe Haas, Larry Ambrose, Bill Garrett, Dave Jackson, Warren Wissman, Tam Reno, Ed Butler, Charles Pagano, assistant coach, Jahn McCamb, coach.



Junior wing, Joe Esterreicher, OU's leading scorer, attempts another goal.



"Want a ride?" is what this Bobcat could be asking.



Action that resembles volleyball is frequent in Bobcat soccer contests.

TWELVE RIFLERS FORM OU TEAM

The OU rifle team is made up of twelve men who can withstand pressure and are able to concentrate.

♦ Riflers compete throughout the year in the intercollegiate sport and letters are awarded to deservants. The four other members of the Southern Ohio Independent Rifle League and non-league foes from over the country provide competition.



Row One: Ron Hay, captain, Jon Gillette, Sergeant J. Bach, coach, Dana Gotes, Ralph Oxley, Bob Sorrell. Row Two: Dick Barnhart, Bill Innell, Len Evancic, Jim Yocum, Eric Balderson.



Thorough knowledge of the barrel and the sight are necessary for firing.



Row One: Richard Antes, assistant director. Row Two: Dr. James Mason, advisor, John Waechter, assistant director, Mr. C. C. Widdoes, athletic director. Row Three: John Murray, Ed Nash, Dennis Hirsch, Dick Prentice, Ralph Norris, Fred Posgai, Jim Lawrence.

INTRAMURALS OFFER VARIETY OF SPORTS

Students act as referees as well as participants in intramural activities.



Football is one of the favorites of the seventeen IM sports offered at OU.



With the attention of the university generally turned to varsity sports, a huge interest was also being shown to the various intramural sports.

Under the direction of Graduate Assistants Dick Antes and John Waechter, the Intramural Department enjoyed another successful year, with more student participation and more spectator interest.

Seventeen sports were offered, plus special field days.



Rain can postpone an IM game.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The political formula of OU . . . posters, platforms, minutes, committees . . . gavels, ritual and presidents' pins . . . leaders giving a helping hand to fellow students.



THE HANDS THAT MARKED THE BALLOT CHOSE A LEADER

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Political Week—seven days of campaigning, poster-making and breath-holding as sixty-one candidates became thirty-two, and then eleven. Time sacrificed to write platforms and to maintain the personal contact so important in winning votes was sometimes spent to no avail. The thirty-six per cent of the students who braved October's rain to utilize the opportunity of practicing democracy echoed the actions of politics that exist beyond the college door.

Speeches listened to and posters recognized resulted in ballots marked, then counted to make known to the campus the final decisions, important to both voters and candidates . . . who will lead us?



TERRY LEEDOM . . .
journalism major,
president of two
honoraries, win-
ner of national
award for WOUB
news coverage,
is also president
of his class.



They meet students; they
listen to problems and base
their platforms around these
problems. On these merits
they are candidates for class
officers. They survive in the
prelims and are selected by
those students to be their
class leaders and represent
them for campus achievement.
Suddenly they are leaders.

class officers



BOB ALBRIGHT . . .
senior men's vice
president, is a
commerce major. He
is a member of
Varsity O, varsity
track and a cam-
merce honorary.

seniors



MARTI McCORMICK . . .
a member of
Theta Phi Alpha, is
secretary. She is a
member of Center
Program Board and
is from Wheeling,
West Virginia.

IDA BRADEN . . .
member of Alpha Delta Pi, is senior
women's vice president. An education
major from Washington, Pennsylvania,
she was on the '58 Homecoming Court.



JACKIE SHANE . . .
treasurer, is
from Youngstown,
Ohio. A member
of Theta Phi
Alpha, she was
chairman of
Prep Follies.





DOUG FLYNN . . .
president, a commerce major,
is a member of Sigma Chi and
reigned on the court of the
1959 Coed Prom King.

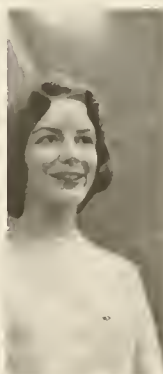
juniors



PENNI HOLLWAGER . . .
secretary, was also an
officer of her Sapho-
more Class. She is a
member of Alpha Gamma
Delta and was 1959
Military Ball Queen.

sophomores

FRAN WARD . . .
secretary, is
an education
major and a
member of
Alpha Gamma
Delto.



JIM BOOMERSHINE . . .
president, is from
Brooksville, Ohio,
and is a Sigma Chi.



DAVE BIGROW . . .
president, is also a Student
Council member. He is from
Faust, New York.

freshmen



LINDA BERNARDIC . . .
class secretary from Euclid,
Ohio. She is a member of
Theta Phi Alpha.



Row One: Dick Binstadt, Jim Buchholz, president, Jim Thomas, Paul Lumbatis, Howard Linscott, Dean Butler, advisor. Row Two: Bob Molinzak, Gene Maeroff, Roger Wolfe, Bob Hynes, Don Robb, Ron Gussett, Rick Harris, Herb Braun.

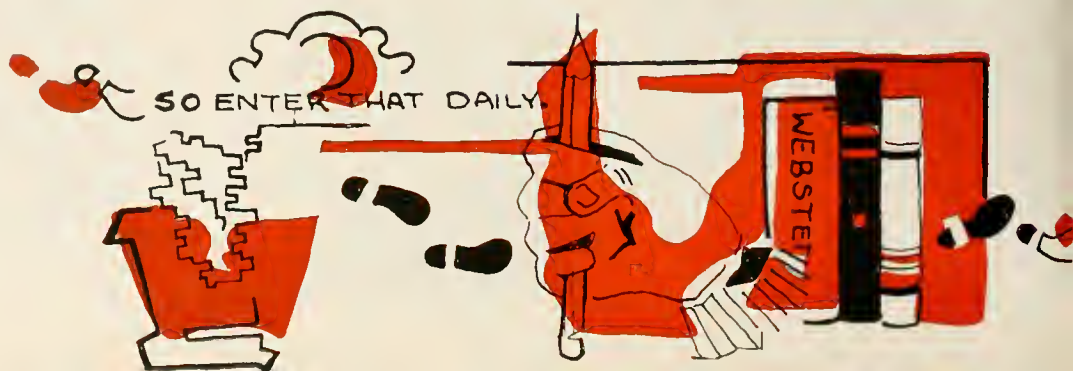
Lights in the dorms on the Green for study table, a man called before the dormitory court, a representative from a dorm or a fraternity accepting a trophy for the highest grades, the Freshman Mixer, a leadership conference, a letter from a Korean foster child . . . this is the work of MUGB. With the tap of a gavel, twelve men are called to order as Men's Union Governing Board. They represent all men on campus through East Green Council, IFC and outside housing. It is their duty to coordinate the policy of all men through their goal of unity. This is done by fastering in men the true purpose of a university—scholarship, leadership and social activities. A smoke-filled room, twelve men, policy formulated . . . MGUB.

mugb

The Student Government Room buzzes with discussion.

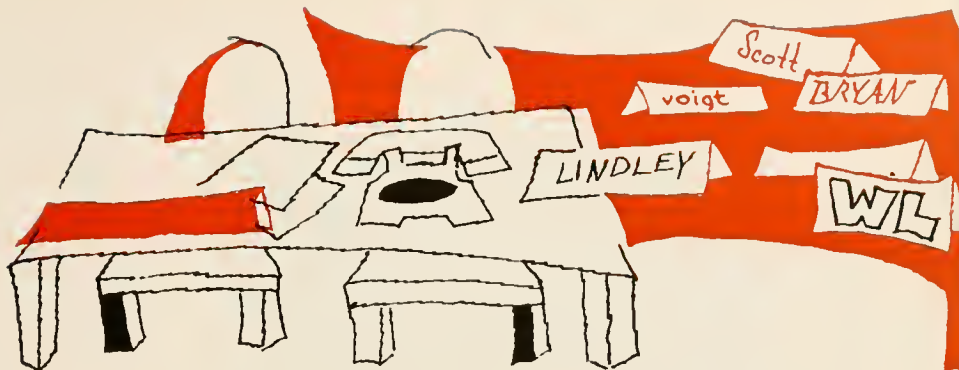


A point is emphasized.



Women's League introduced OU freshmen women to college fashions with the aid of "Peanuts" and his friends at its fall style show.

A mock screening was a feature of the Leadership Conference, League sponsored in the fall, followed by a training conference in the spring. Socially, League again held the girl-ask-boy Coed Prom and Bride's Bazaar with local merchants giving OU bride's-to-be a peek at what's to come. League activities were coordinated by Senate, fifteen elected officers who met bi-monthly with the Dean of Women. With the guidance of Senate, League regulated dorm and sorority rules to make OU coeds good campus citizens.



women's league

Women's League Assembly is formed by representatives from each housing unit, with a "head rep" guiding them to unity.



Row One: Carolyn Korb, Jill Carter, Claire Jones, Jan Jeffries, president, Jannie Davis. Row Two: Suzanne Cavanagh, Marilyn Davis Payne, Jan Myers, Linda Leonard. Row Three: Karen Kramer, Edna Haber, Karen Waldron, Barbara Myers, Phyllis Yarrow.

For the student with a yen to relax there is a variety of activity at the OU Center, from music programs and art exhibits to billiard or bowling tournaments and bridge lessons. The group that schedules the card and chess lessons, the sports tournaments and the dance classes is Center Program Board. They plan coffee forums, presided over by faculty members and guest speakers. These cover topics from current events to marriage. For freshmen, they plan Freshman Frolics, a fun-night of stunts and games closed to upper-classmen. The program the Board produces is well-balanced with social and intellectual events. Hiring bands and decorating the ballroom for Mother's Weekend, Homecoming and Craft Centre round out the Board's role in making the Center one of OU's favorite recreation spots.



center program board



Row One: C. Goldie, C. Stines, B. Cotterman, P. Byrd, M. McAlister, J. Knapp, M. A. Kinneer, J. Callahan, B. Robinson. Row Two: M. Paul, N. Hiser, M. Vrbancic, A. Blendermann, S. Baughman, C. Mitchell, C. Flick, D. Carey, C. Wetz, P. Nalon, C. Barr. Row Three: L. Jones, A. Zgodzinski, L. Baltzer, C. Lloyd, R. Novak, J. Traud, M. Crimmins, L. Rudolph, C. Bacan, G. Brodine, B. Brown, J. Sprague, J. Haklar. Row Four: H. Anastasia, M. DeCominada, T. Murphy, D. Toth, T. Frome, M. Schenck, B. Bouer, D. Santag, H. Green, T. Stretch, D. Miller, E. Noonan, G. Williams, J. Steck, B. Reber, D. Nichols, S. Marshall, M. Carlisle.



Row One: Nancy Yunker, Lorry Spiegel, Jeonne Wilson, Wally Muir, chairman, Mrs. Janice Bixler, director, Pat Lahrmer, Ken Cattarin. Row Two: Keith House, Bob English.



Tickets taken . . .



. . band warmed up . .



. . . and then the first dance begins.



No one sits it out.



A swinging band takes a smoke.

The party's over.



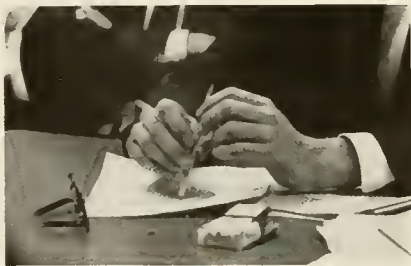


The Student Council Evaluation Committee was delegated to evaluate campus organizations in order to increase their efficiency. The committee based its recommendations on officer interviews and record examination.

Subcommittees interviewed three hundred students for their ideas about student government and investigated the screening system. Migration

student council

Weekend, with seventeen hundred students making the trek to Miami, was a successful Council venture as were Mother and Fathers' Weekends and the Mock Democratic Convention patterned closely after the real thing.



A leader's hands show the weight of decision-making.

Row One: Dave Brueckner, president. Row Two: Margaret Guentert, Bill Spencer, Jan Myers, Kay Jones, Suzie Tobin, Judy Martin, Bob Gilat, Sue Titsworth. Row Three: David Bigrow, Terry Leedom, Jim Boomershine, Rick Harris, Jim Miller, Dean Deppen, advisor, Doug Flynn, Dean Butler, advisor, George Vaia, Jack Kouth, Ann Sieminski.





mock convention

Row One: Rager Wolfe, Gary Crissey. Row Two: Ed Staten, Cani Bacon, Kay Matthews, Nancy Hoover, James Opie, operations chairman, Eden Anderson, Don Robb, chairman, Al Galletly.



Early in March, Memorial Auditorium was turned into a Convention Hall. Campaign signs shouted the names of favorite sons, electioneering slogans and the names of fifty-four states and territories. Terms like "caucus" and "pull the delegation" and "pressure group" were used familiarly.

With nearly 2000 students directly involved, OU staged its first Mock Political Convention. Student vote chose the Democratic Party, an Executive Board of ten guided the operations and chairmen for the fifty-four delegations were chosen in special screenings. Each delegation was made up of volunteers who were introduced to the policies of the state they were to represent.

A platform committee prepared legislation to be submitted to the convention and pressure groups in the areas of labor, the farmer, business and foreign policy tried to influence the committee. The platform was presented and discussed following the keynote speech on the first day of the convention.

The second day, the convention nominated and chose a presidential and a vice presidential candidate.



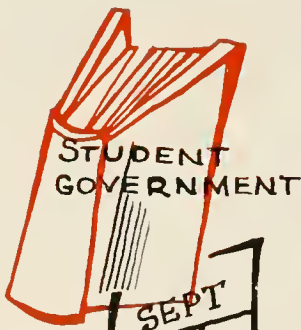
Dr. E. P. Lynn, Mr. John Milar, Esther Starks, Jim Buchholz, Jan Jeffries, Dean Margaret Deppen, chairman, Barbara Evans, Al Galletly, OU Post Reporter, Bob Gilat, Evangeline Merritt, Dean William Butler, Dave Brueckner.



CAMPUS officers were elected and five were chosen to be voting members of CAC in addition to four faculty members and the personnel deans. CAC discussed . . .

AFFAIRS. A balanced campus-wide recreation program was developed.

Post and Athena staff members were approved by CAC, which served as publisher for the paper and yearbook. As delegated voters, the CAC members endeavored to represent the students who had chosen them as a . . . COMMITTEE. They worked to preserve the prestige of OU and to balance play and study. They guided OU . . . CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.



The Dean of Men is considered an important leader.

The Dean of Women serves as a thoughtful chairman.



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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE 105
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 CLEVELAND, EXEC. ASS'T

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 J. JASPER, ASS'T

STANT TO PRESIDENT 112
 T. GROVER

The deans who guide the faculty . . . an internationally oriented president . . . the personal deans who were available for counseling . . . all made up Ohio U's administration.

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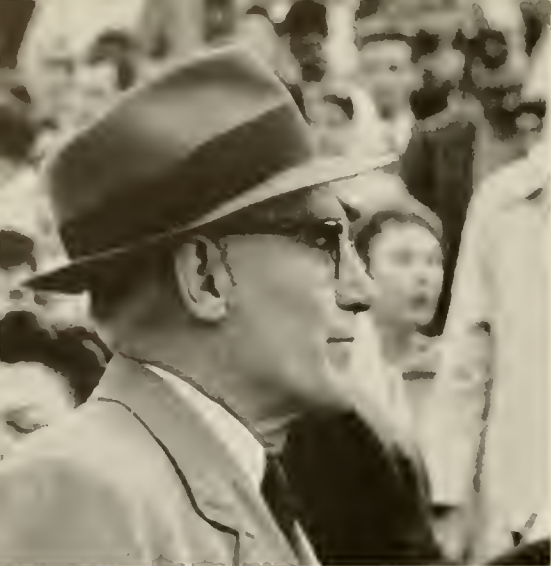
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MEN'S ROOM B3 AND 303

CUTLER HALL



The President mingles in a football crowd.



Anticipation, then . . .



Cheers for OU.



A wave to a friend; a chat with a student.

THE PRESIDENT; THE FIRST LADY

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Students know him, quite simply, as President Baker.

When visiting a dormitory, watching a football game or walking on campus he hails many students by their names, often stops to exchange greetings.

Students have cultivated a warm respect for the President. They know that despite his many duties as an administrator he still has time to be a friend.

Duties call him to travel . . . recent trips have taken the President to Colombia and Nigeria. The U. S. State Department frequently asks his expert advice.

President and Mrs. Baker enjoy receiving distinguished guests . . . entertainers, U.N. and State Department officials, educators, foreign visitors.

As an educator, the President pleads for quality in American education.

Warmness, sincerity and devotion to duty . . . President John C. Baker.

The President's wife . . . always a genial hostess.





Mrs. Baker is equally at home in the kitchen preparing sandwiches for visitors.

While attempting to serve a large, progressive university and to promote respect for the school, President John C. Baker is determined not to lose contact with the most important person in the university structure—the student.

With the able assistance of his charming wife Elizabeth, the President has established a rapport with the student body he serves. This contact is a mark of the successful university president.



The sandwich won't come too soon for Dr. Ralph Bunche. It's his favorite. The President spends a quiet moment with his guest while they wait.



There are those interludes for sewing in quiet solitude.



President and Mrs. John C. Baker, symbols, travelers, host and hostess, and man and wife.



Miss Margaret Deppen
Dean of Women



William Butler
Dean of Men

Miss Erma Anderson
Assistant Dean of Women

Paul Schofer
Assistant Dean of Men

Joseph Dando
Assistant Dean of Men
in charge of Residence Halls



personal deans

They are business men and women; their product is people. Papers and appointments and files fill their time in offices with always open doors. These are the duties of their jobs, the paperwork and recommending, the ordering of student life, the meetings on many levels to discuss and regulate and reprimand. But they serve beyond the duties. Their university is people.

It may be in a prearranged appointment or in a speech to many or the counsel to a group they advise. The words they say may not be said to one, but many, and serve as inspiration to the one who hears. A smile, a hello, an answer to a confidential or an organizational or an academic problem . . . these are the above and beyond-the-call duties.



Francis Homblin
Dean of the College of Education



Rush Elliott
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

academic deans

These men serve by uniting and directing their portion of the faculty, counseling students majoring in their field and coordinating departmental activities. They are men who have practiced what they preach, whose experience is a guide for beginners to follow. They are aware of the new and they work to give their students the knowledge which will prepare them to face it. They are the formulators of policy and the directors for carrying it out.



Gaige Paulsen
Dean of the University College



E. J. Taylor
Dean of the College of Applied Science



Earl Seigfred
Dean of the College of Fine Arts



Albert Gubitz
Dean of the Branch Colleges

Paul Noble
Dean of the College of Commerce



ORGANIZATIONS

An interest . . . a group to share it . . .
speakers, projects and discussions to
broaden knowledge of it . . . the combined
concentration of an organization.





ARTISTS FILLED THE CONCERT STAGE

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With a voice sultry and resonant, Marion Anderson charms.



Barriers built by the minds of small men fall before artistry.



The mementos last after the curtain has fallen.



The thunderous applause of a packed auditorium—the end of a magical evening.





Those with the velvet voices sprawl in the staging area, ready for the attack.



Figaro expostulates to Susanna. A spirit of high comedy prevailed.

Singing is a serious business. Singing a whole opera freys the vocal chords.

Technical difficulties nearly prevented the opera from occurring. But the show went on—masterfully.





Milstein and the violin were one. The music flowed with bubbling verve.

When a great artist walks from the wings, his presence commands the entire hall. His talent is there like a physical entity, poised and ready to captivate an audience. Nathan Milstein and Byron Janus played concerts at Ohio University during the fall semester. The audience, drawn to the hall by the fame of the artists soon discovered the substance upon which that fame is based. Milstein played with a flawless carelessness, his easy manner belying the technical perfection of his art. Janus committed himself intensely to his instrument, commanding the full range and scope of the piano's power. The Crowds sat in rapt attention. They responded with spontaneous applause.



Janus attacked the piono, subdued it fiercely and made it respond to his interpretation.

The music swells climatically and dies. The spell breaks.





A new addition to the OU Chorus was a group called the "Singers."

Twenty students were selected and organized to sing specially arranged music at many of the programs given by the chorus. At the Christmas Convocation, a backdrop was used to add the spirit of Christmas to the chorus' program. The Chorus sang at the Ralph Bunche convocation. In the spring, they presented Bach's **Magnificate** at

ou chorus

Memorial Auditorium. Students of any rank were eligible to become a member of the Chorus, which had approximately 100 members. It is recognized as both an academic and extra-curricular activity.



An opportunity to travel, make friends and work with students who share an interest in music are all a part of being a band member. The band plays at all home football games and the pep rallies, and migrates on Migration Weekend. The band divides



into two groups—the concert band and the activities band. The concert band takes a three-day tour to Ohio high schools, presents a winter concert and entertains at the Concert Under The Elms during the spring. The activities band plays at home basketball games and both bands combine for Varsity Show.

ou band





OU concert goers were entertained by the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra at Concerts throughout the year. Dr. Karl Ahrendt served as director for the orchestra. They played at the President's Convocation—and the freshmen were given their introduction to what OU could offer musically. They joined with other music groups in presentation of the

ou orchestra

Christmas Convocation. The orchestra members were saddened by the death of Ernst von Dohnanyi, the composer who has visited Ohio University for twelve years to conduct classes in piano, composition and chamber music.





Row One: Mr. P. Peterson, advisor, E. Barban, B. Anderson, T. Miller, L. Tracy, R. Patton, G. Crissey, J. Palmore, R. Ashcroft, E. Bloam, R. English, F. Fish, J. D'Agati, R. Gibbons. Row Two: N. Henry, E. Burdell, M. Miller, D. Haldi, J. Deutsch, T. Westhafer, J. Crawford, W. Holdridge, G. Hixon, R. McFarland, W. McLaughlin, B. McPhetridge. Row Three: I. Balyeat, D. Thornburg, E. Tubbs, B. Corbin, L. Chidrey, T. Norman, J. Greene, F. Grey, B. Taylor, B. Silverman, D. Whaley. Row Four: M. Clantz, J. Kill, G. Strom, S. Chalmers, B. Sterrett, D. Emde, president, D. Bicking, D. Brown, B. Borton, D. Good, J. Henkel.

The Ohio University Men's Glee Club met on Tuesday and Thursday for practice for presentation of year round musical entertainment for the campus. "It's A Grand Night For Singing" was the theme when the group presented a pop concert in April. The program was filled with show tunes. As a result of this performance they were able to pay for their newly acquired uniforms. The Men's group

men's glee club

united with the Women's Glee Club to present the annual Christmas Concert, and in the spring, they moved outdoors to take part in the Concerts Under the Elms.



A combination of genuine interest, musical appreciation and hard work brought well-earned reward to the OU Women's Glee Club and all who heard it this year.

The group joined with other campus choral groups in presenting the annual Christmas Concert. The Glee Club combined with the Men's Glee Club in the Spring Concert. Besides the scheduled concerts, the group sang with the OU Orchestra at the Concert Under The Elms during

women's glee club

Mother's Weekend and provided music for Vesper Services in Galbreath Memorial Chapel. Through their bi-monthly meetings, the Glee Club members contributed their time and effort to a better understanding and interpretation of music.

Row One: Miss Evangeline Merritt, advisor, Paula Smith, Dixie McNeill Ray, June Carroll, Lynn Henderson, Carol Davisson, Janet Johnston, Theresa Turner, Sharon Jones, Patricia Sohles, Ann Felder, Ann Sweeney, Frances Croft. Row Two: Martha Jane Nay, Gretchen Gahm, Jane Reynolds, Linda Weekley, Joyce Ann Gilmore, Bonnie McMullen, Roberta Ann Barber, Consuelo Hagans, Sharon Tenenbaum, Sue Titsworth, Joan Ricci, Clela Tesaura, Mary Jo Williams. Row Three: Sandra Mollenauer, Marcia Bagert, Billie Westenbarger, Susie Resch, Bonnie VanPelt, Ricki Rodehaver, Priscilla Taylor, Carole Maxwell, Molly Bembower, Jane Hachenedel, Sue Lauer, Bette Jones.





Row One: Kay Kenney, Nancy Auerbach, Nancy Younker, Barbara Jeffries, Georgia Hart, Suzie Tobin, president, Mary Ann Kinneer, Eleanor Pawell, Jayne Jarvis, Phyllis Yarrow. Row Two: Miss Esther Starks, advisor, Kay Cairns, Veronica Hegarty, Beverly Davis, Diane Hopkins, Marcia Herman, Gayle Pratt, Eileen Cottrill, Betty Oze. Row Three: Jean Jones, Delores Tidrick, Lynn Miller, Sue Miller, Suzanne Peters, Loretta Butterbaugh, Gail Johnson, Susan Alvord, Martha Seabeck, Cecily Jukes, Judie Wagner.

childhood education club

The Childhood Education Club provided opportunities for its members to achieve professional improvement and enjoy professional fellowship. Composed mainly of future teachers, the club provides a medium through which its members may exchange ideas and experiences, make contacts and promote better social and educational opportunities for children. Speakers gave their views during the year on education. Four members attended a national conference for teachers from all over the United States. Practical experience was gained when members proctored the study table at the Athens Children Home. Books were given to the children at Christmas.

The Ohio Student Education Association united elementary education majors, instilling professional quality. Panels, movies, speakers—all helped students to see the problems to be faced in actual teaching, and the way to resolve them. Membership entitled OSEA members to membership in The Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association. Education periodicals were sent to the members. These organizations were dedicated to raising the standards of the profession and keeping education on a high level. OSEA acted as host for the Ohio History Exam, showing the participating high school students around the Ohio University campus.

osea



Row One: C. Courtright, P. Gueltig, E. Griffith, C. Sipe, J. Taylor, N. Siegfried. Row Two: E. Powell, B. Davis, J. McCormack, J. Goldstein, J. Hummel, A. Kuly, C. Harris. Row Three: M. King, M. Bullock, S. Fahey, D. Wagner, B. St. Andre, D. Lytle, L. Murphy. Row Four: L. Kelly, president, C. Barr, D. Hopkins, K. Shreffler, G. Rosin, R. Deemer. Row Five: J. Moran, P. Muraca, K. Bugbee, J. Hennings, D. Kipp, P. McCormack, J. Boorman. Row Six: M. Keller, B. Skillman, E. Elliott, J. Becker, E. Shoup, L. Butterbaugh. Row Seven: E. Cottrill, I. Horowitz, L. Joyne, J. Kean, P. Luzader, J. Neylans.



international club

In seeking to help foreign students adjust to American campus living, International Club has become a little United Nations for OU students. The members work to understand and appreciate the ideas and

ways of life of one another. This learning is shown best at the International Fair in the spring where each country is represented with a booth. Belonging and understanding are the rewards for International Club members.



Row One: M. Frank, J. Athanassopoulos, M. Deuvall, L. Dow, A. Azeez, C. Arbelaez, R. Sattawalla, C. Rodriguez, S. Kumar, B. Wallsten, K. Mody, K. Dhandha, B. Mehta, R. Kussmal. Row Two: L. Thompson, M. Frank, D. Perry, J. Zehnirith, A. Radcliffe, S. Malik, J. Mandalakas, E. Broome, N. Swensen, M. Stehr, Mrs. S. Poulsen, Mrs. M. Benson, Mrs. B. Renkenberger, Mrs. A. Cua, Mrs. V. Catlin, Mrs. H. Butterworth, Mrs. P. Willand, Mrs. B. Black, Mrs. R. Knudson. Row Three: R. Yoshida, K. Mirza, M. Rose, G. Abruzzi, G. Caniglia, D. Ladas, S. Chouaib, E. Wood, B. Whipkey, M. Goldheimer, R. Flugge, J. Ward, D. Parker, G. Curry, R. Hammer, R. Farouki, J. Saks, A. Meley, J. L. Wagner, B. Canter, O. Dienstag, J. Kim. Row Four: M. Nilsson, M. Shepherd, J. Hartman, D. Biederman, A. Tully, A. L. Felder, D. Rosenberger, S. Young, R. Doerries, J. Yu, J. Chow, S. Chen, B. Hu, E. Harris, K. Blutreich, P. Ayromloo, J. J. Van De Laak, F. Rathe, P. Sohles, U. Bierkholt. Row Five: G. Jahnson, E. Boike, L. Liepins, M. Shepardson, L. Ericson, J. Bolen, J. Bolen, A. Laugel, K. Sheth, G. VanPool, B. Stephenson, C. Yao, C. Nip, S. So, A. Penn, R. Nitsche, G. Van Coney, N. Robinson, K. Moaney, A. Jorgensen, B. Felczan.



Bob Erzen, president, Ruth Nitzsche, Mark Wagener, Jael Somerick, Mr. Joe K. Fugate, advisor, Jeanette Stein, Jerry Carmean, Adam Bors.

der deutsche verein

To stimulate interest in Germany and in the German language is the purpose of this group, which annually holds a hike-picnic, following trees marked in German, eating and drinking German food and beverage. Slides, films and discussions on the culture, education, politics and geography of the country are part of the regular meetings. At Christmas the club learned of Advent customs, heard the Christmas story in German and caroled in the language that had brought them together.

The members of this French Club spent a busy year—learning French folk songs and dances and learning of France's culture, customs, sports, literature, art and government. A one-act French comedy, "Service d'Ami," was presented at one meeting, and another featured a talk by the group's adviser about the French Underground during World War II. At the International Club's program on France, the group sang French songs.

♦ l'alliance francais

Row One: Virginia Voth, Gina Abruzzi, president, Martha Grissom, Jan Bailey. Row Two: Ethel Griffith, Dory Biederman, Carol Edmunds, Maury Anne Heriat, Joan Saks, Marilyn Kravitz, Kit Kramer. Row Three: Barbara Schoonover, Bonnie Lecy, Henry Wisneski, Carolyn Smith, Jacqueline Bolen, adviser, Anne Laugel, Janet Arbogast, Carol Bear.





Row One: Jim Holl, president, John Montfredi. Row Two: Skip Browne, Ed March, Dave Hoffman, Robert Dominigan, Roy Mauro. Row Three: George Thielhorn, Bob Wadd, Don E. Hunt, Lorry Badgley, Dick Wadd, Les Gritton.

judo club

Members of the Judo Club worked their way through the colors. . . . white, green, brown and black . . . and wore the belt to show their prowess. They worked to form an exhibition team to represent OU at intercollegiate meets. They wished to see judo considered a sport, not a method of self-protection.

Students who wanted to improve Russian conversation and learn more of the Russian people attended the Russian Language Club. A professor of Russian told of his experiences as an interpreter at a Soviet-American tract meet, and a student of Russian descent discussed the religion and traditions of Russia. At one meeting Bingo was played in Russian, and refreshments were served only to those who asked in Russian. At each meeting the group discussed and sang a Russian folk song.

russian language club

Row One: D. McDaniel, president, R. Bell, H. Hartup, H. Sloan, R. Sheley, R. Friedberg. Row Two: A. Pilat, C. Shields, R. Farouki, K. Mellenbrook, C. Emrick, R. Glatz, P. Kucho, J. Roganti, M. Yokshevich, T. Doss, S. Hendershot, Dr. M. Benson, advisor. Row Three: S. Deubel, J. Roach, M. Bogert, J. Clork, G. Sinck, R. Ortyl, C. Beck, D. Steidley, P. Lucak, D. Hoys, R. Kopczynski, A. Templemon, A. Pentecost, B. Cottrill. Row Four: B. Erzen, J. Quiggle, B. Curnow, J. Horison, F. Sauer, J. Young, J. Koontz, W. Frolick, J. Greene, G. Borne, M. Hilko.



rifle club



Row One: Ralph Oxley, Nancy Kamm, Dana Gates. Row Two: Jack Callier, Dick Brem, Mel Shichtman, Ron Nelson, Charles Fuchs, James Reid. Row Three: Susan Shart, John Hagle, John Ingram, Carl Fisher, Eric Balderson, Douglas Amolsch, Diane Hopkins.



The Rifle Club, affiliated with the National Rifle Association, added two features to its organization—the women's rifle team, which matched its skill in shooting and marksmanship against other women's teams in this area, and the inter-club match, where prizes and awards are given to top marksmen.

Members had unlimited use of the rifle range under the stadium. Here they learned correct handling of the rifle and worked to improve their marksmanship. Although few organized meetings are held, members became well acquainted through informal gatherings at the range.



Cabin Board. Row One: Marla Cline, chairman, Miss Charlotte LaTourrette, advisor, Pat Achey. Row Two: Georgia Hittepole, Bonnie Bartlett, Sally Shuman.

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"Side out, rotate!" A cookout with wieners, pepsi and burnt marshmallows. A rough-and-tumble basketball game. A chance to win a trophy for your dorm. These were a few of the things Women's Recreation Association made possible as it encouraged participation in sports. Freshmen girls met WRA at the Freshmen Party; these and others met at Sports Day. Dad saw the skills of swimming daughters at the WRA-sponsored Swim Meet on Father's Weekend. Many groups used the WRA cabin for cookouts and overnights. A tea honored those most actively participating in the sports program at Ohio University.

Executive. Row One: Daris Coleman, Miss Ellen Gillespie, advisor, Pat Fowler, president, Carol Williams, Kathy Hicks. Row Two: Helen Gyuro, Mary Wallace, Cleo McGuinea, Joanne Montanya, Cinny Grant.



Sorority Sports. Row One: Mary Nilsson, Jacqueline Cornell, Cinny Grant, president, Elaine Hovanyi, Judy Ungvary. Row Two: Jerrie Schild, Bonnie Lecy, Jacquelyn Schirra, Jill Lopez.





Tennis Club. Row One: Connie Westbrook, Karen Jackson, Jerrie Schild, Sheryl Hershey. Row Two: Merihelen Budrick, Mrs. Geaman, advisor, Sandy Charkins, president, Leeanna Brown. Row Three: Tari Fisher, Virginia Parker, Dorothy Litwin, Judie Aberth, Janice Miller.

Sports Board. Row One: J. Montanya, H. Gyuro, chairman, Miss Tomlinson, advisor. Row Two: P. Truax, C. Kerr, J. Sparks, J. Dirkse. Row Three: B. Meldrum, G. Hittepole, S. Shelton, C. McGuinea. Row Four: R. Woodall, J. Rennels, E. Wigginton, S. Edwards, M. Cline.



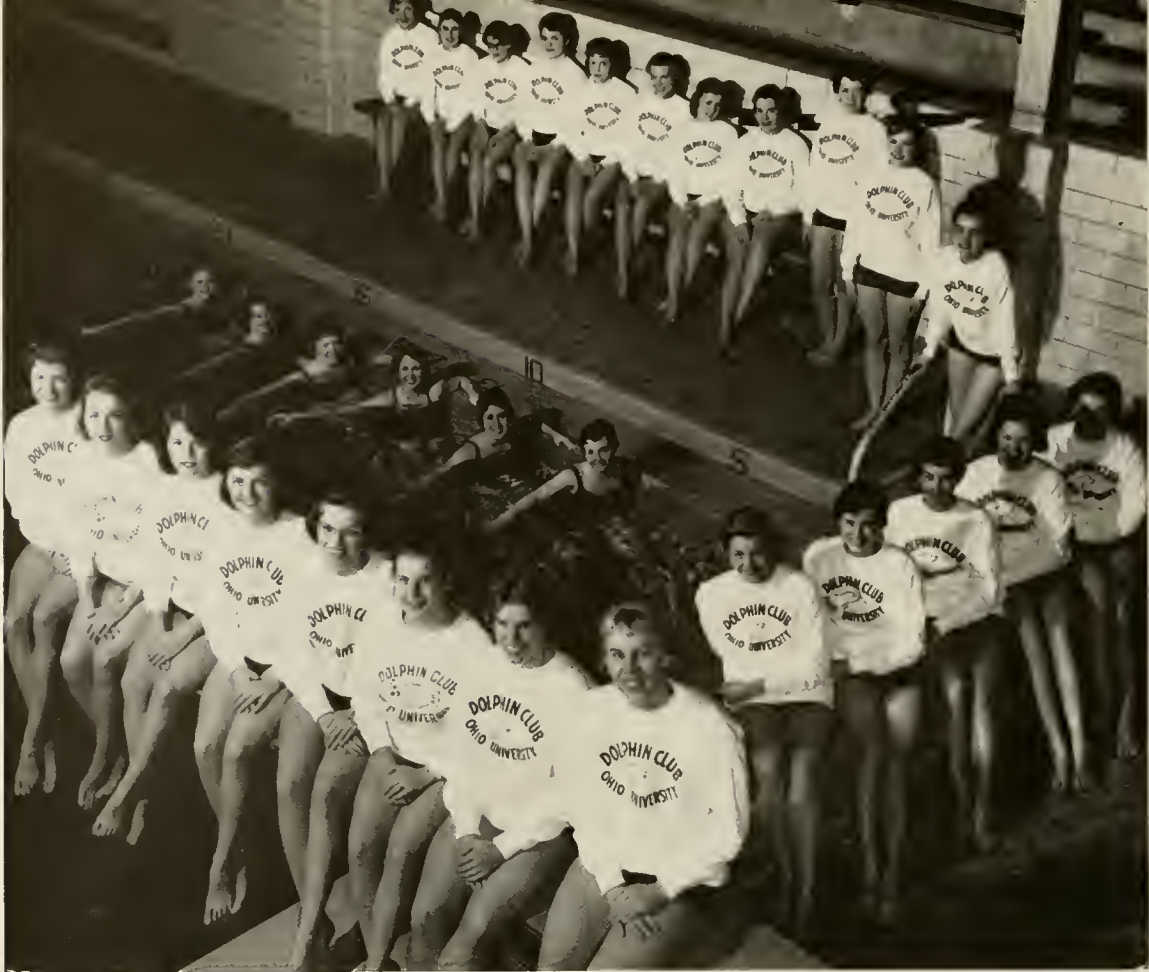
Margot Wilson Clarico, Sharon Shelton, Marla Cline, Joanne Montanya, Miss LaTaurrette, advisor, Joan Dirkse, president, Ada Woadson, Dianne Lasie, Lois Peel, Pat Fowler.

Basketball. Row One: Joanne Montanya, Bev Perry, Sharon Shelton. Row Two: Carol Prutting, Judy Perkins, Joan Vaughan, Barb Woodcock, Joan Dirkse, Marla Cline, Carole Wallace, Connie Westbrook. Row Three: Pat Truax, Barb Bonace, Sally Phillips, Judy Whitehouse, Linda Pierce, Bonnie Bartlett, Joyce Packer, Miss Lynn Ann Simon, advisor.



Hockey Team. Row One: Barb Bonace, Carol Prutting, Judy Perkins, Marla Cline, president, Carole Wallace, Ann Corradini, Sharon Shelton. Row Two: Pat Truax, Carol Tomlinson, Sally Phillips, Judy Whitehouse, Linda Pierce, Lynn Ann Simon, Janet Keys.





Row One: Jan Brock, president, Pat Mallett, Carol Sue Chapplear, Jan Hauserman, Pauline Crow, Paula Fingerhuth, Pat Achey, Miss Jan Maldenhauer, advisor, Karin Frick, Marla Cline, Judy Fetter, Gabrielle Hall, Linda Murphy. Row Two: Laura McDonald, Betty Delagrange, Patsy Curry, Phyllis McCoard, Karlen Bennett, Nancy Curran. Row Three: Mary Nilsson, Donna Simpson, Becky Tanner, Lucy Eisenberg, Linda Smith, Becky Viotor, Sue Titsworth, Carol Shannan, Linda Knapp, Dorothy Katlan, Diana Hutchison.

Members of the Dolphin Club were chosen at the beginning of the semester, and from then until Mother's Weekend in May, many hours were spent in perfecting various synchronized swimming skills and in creating a show for the mothers. This year the show was "Dolphins Select the Best" —and select the best they did: the best clown, the best swan, and the best Moms to give the show for.

dolphin club

A few of the girls left OU's pool to splash around in one at Columbus at synchronized swimming clinics; and most of the girls turned out for the picnic with the guys on the OU swimming team during the spring semester. The dolphins said good-bye to some of their members in June, but the rest would be back.



Row One: Wayne Bowker, president, Dee Johnson, Jill Kolt, BeBe Russo, Marcia Macourek, Betty-Jo Campbell. Row Two: Patsy Goedicke, Lee Hamilton, Eileen Zarick, Judy Griffith, Susan Lauer, Susan Fien, Deanna Nixon. Row Three: Miss Joanna Zubaty, advisor, Linda Giovanelli, Gini Johnstone, Tarry Taylor, Tom Lyons, David Roy, Carolanne Ambers, Susie Lewis.

orchesis

Finnettes is the girls swimming club which serves as a training ground for entrance into Dolphins. The group put on one routine at the Water Show in the spring. Membership was determined by skill in passing swimming ability tests, and the year was spent in synchronized swimming practice.

Uniting those with a sincere interest in creative dance. The group presented demonstrations of modern dance to faculty and student groups, danced at the International Fair representing America, and appeared on a Fine Arts TV lecture on dance. The Spring Concert was held twice in Ewing Auditorium—the proceeds sending a member to summer dance camp.



finnettes



Row One: Jon D. Miller, Dave Paul, James Tate, Bob Strausburg. Row two: Mr. Merrill F. Aukland, advisor, Bill Ellers, John Hale, Earl Dun, president, Bruce Hrudka, Terry Russell, John Cook. Row Three: Dick Alderdice, Ed Wright, John Hofstatter, Michael Preston, Bob Sims, Ned Raudabaugh, Sam Beetham, Chuck Abookire, Ward Holdridge, Fred Larson, Bob Moorehead, Henry Green.



circle k

At Ohio University, Circle K was synonymous with service. The club brought the "Juvenile Six Plus One" from Dayton for a dixieland jazz concert to build their scholarship fund. On Odd Jobs Day, members did everything from hanging pictures to raking

leaves to raise money to further Athens' youth activities. They conducted many of the campus elections and marshalled at the Christmas caroling. The club entertained the children of the Athens Children's Home.

Both the men and the children enjoyed the party given by the Circle K Club, an affiliate of Kiwanis International and Circle K International.

Row One: Sara Myers, Diane Miller, Mary Walsh, president, Edith Gilmore.
Row Two: Jacqueline Cornell, Mary Ann Lukacsko, Judy Haile, Arlene Connolly, Gloria Croy, Mary Lee Kerr.
Row Three: Mary Mattingly, Arlene Hansen, Barbara Wappelhorst, Linda Lewis, Leeanne Brown, Jane Koepel.



klub siella

Earth Science Club members explore the history of the earth as recorded in rocks through field trips, lectures, discussions and films. This year particular attention has been given to oil, and new and exciting developments in an old field. A newsletter was sent to graduates telling of the activities of alumni and recent developments in the field of geology.

Klub Siella, derived from the "klebsiella," a microscopic organism, united junior and sophomore women majoring in medical technology. Programs are planned to promote greater interest in this vocation and give the women a better understanding of it. Club members made trips to hospitals and clinics to see technicians at work.

earth science club





Row One: Fred Rabel, Betsy St. Andre, president, Dr. James Tong, advisor. Row Two: Leana Costarella, Nancy Miller.

ou chemistry society

An interest in chemistry is the only prerequisite for membership in the Chem Club. Their purpose is to introduce students to new and important fields of chemistry, promote fellowship, stimulate the exchange of ideas and encourage chemical research.

Common interest created and bound this group of scientists together. They were aware of experiments being performed within their meeting place, Super Hall. They never forgot that a "fact" is an observation which can be repeated under specified conditions. Field trips showed them the practical side of their career and speakers told of more.

american institute of physicists

Row One: Betty Rosaa, Carl Trivett, Doug Humphrey, president, Tom Listerman. Row Two: Mr. James T. Shipman, advisor, Leslie Gritton, Jerry Clark, Mary Louise Cooke, Larry Allwine, Phil Schoar, Jim Harris. Row Three: Eugene McKenzie, Virgil Huber, David Steidley, Robert Peden, James Buck, Roy Ray.





Row One: James H. Miller, chairman, Michael Lewis, Carl Barr, chairman. Row Two: Ben McKettrick, George Beiter, Allen Heilman, Ted Blank, Ron Grogan.

professional engineers

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers united engineering students in striving to enrich their college lives. It was founded on the Ohio University campus in 1943. Professional ethics and professional attitudes are instilled by the group.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meet in professional fellowship and collective understanding of today's rapidly changing technical world. Modern study and techniques are the topic of many discussions as they meet and plan activities to further their knowledge and practical experience in their chosen career.

mechanical engineers

Row One: D. Jennings, J. Emmert, P. Phelps, E. Mertz, president, D. Simpkins, D. Eck, S. Shiffer, L. Siegel, Mr. L. Hicks, advisor, M. Davidson, P. Johnson, W. Shaw. Row Two: B. Ellers, J. Tirpack, J. D'Agati, S. Pesarchick, J. Heinrich, J. Gordan, A. Sanger, D. Schmidt, B. Meneely, J. Cummings, C. Opatny. Row Three: M. Chan, A. Heilman, J. Cucklar, R. Culp, C. Hittson, H. Goldfarb, R. Grogan, F. Mulato, S. Chen, K. Welsh.





The American Society of Civil Engineers established a memorial fund for William Lash, an instructor in fluid mechanics and hydraulics. He and his wife were killed in an auto accident leaving three children, ages 4, 3 and 1. The fund will aid in their education. Contributions are for the Ohio University Fund, Lash Memorial. At each meeting of the group, there was a movie or speaker—consulting engineers, men from industry, or students working on special projects. Exchange dinners were held with the Ohio State chapter in the spring and fall. ASCE members acted as hosts at the Engineering Open House.

civil engineers

Row One: J. Frank Weld, John Williams, Herbert Stotz, Frank DeFazio. Row Two: James Novak, Laren Bishop, Richard Frisbee, Fred Germann, Richard Armstrong, Gary Stewart, Robert Sheldon, Jeffrey Lee, Bruce Larcamb. Row Three: Harvey Tischler, George Beiter, Bill Wadsworth, George Mara, Richard Sleighter, Bob Jennings, Gary Logsdan, James Chow.



aiee-ire

A dual organization uniting engineers. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers, met monthly to hear professional speakers. The students traveled to Cincinnati to a student AIEE meeting. The men observed a power plant in operation at the Muskingham Generating Station and took another field trip to North American Aviation in the spring. A joint dinner meeting was held with the Ohio State Chapter. The group participated in OU's engineering open house, and a committee studied the possibility of setting up an engineering library, to be located in the Engineering Building.



Row One: G. E. Smith, advisor, R. Tomsic, W. Hoffman, R. Taylor, president, C. Large, B. McKittrick, H. Hacker, advisor. Row Two: C. Canty, P. Thesing, M. Pulgine, R. Behnke, J. Tuttle, H. Glaze, R. Magner, R. Leu, C. Hallock, G. Mathes, D. E. Hunt, B. Lewis, B. Spangler, D. Leach. Row Three: J. Shoup, E. McKenzie, T. Iler, S. Shiffer, R. Harold, F. Sterling, C. Morris, N. Kam-miller, L. Shipley, R. Grashel, G. McNeil, J. Park, M. Smith. Row Four: D. Parlett, R. Boston, M. Beachy, V. Hardman, R. Brinton, A. Jelferis, J. Henkel, D. Decker, J. Bates, L. Paul, S. Lorenz, S. Green, J. Johnsan.

chemical engineers

The almost new Society of Chemical Engineers was founded a year ago as an extra-curricular activity that would at the same time provide members with practical knowledge about chemical engineering.

After two years, the group hopes to be nationally affiliated. Their activities this year included a speech by a Bell Telephone representative and a field trip to the DuPont Chemical Company.

Row One: Dennis Deckrosh, Mike Bowsher, Fred Edie, James Stephens, Gordon Scott, president, Steve Noren, Byong Lee, Jerry Caskey, Kirit Mody. Row Two: Mike Lewis, Jerry Schoditsch, Krishnakant Sheth, John Denison, Bob Lohrer, Joe South, Gene Thomas, John Wisniewski, Gerald Brumbaugh, Dr. T. H. Curry, advisor.



camera club

The camera club consisted of a group of students who were all interested in a common thing—photography. Many photo majors join the club to gain the use of the photo lab on Saturday afternoons, one of the club's main advantages. The club had charge of supplying the towels to the photo lab from which they conceivably could make a slight profit—they didn't! Members of the club took a photo of each child in the Athens Children's home so they might have them to give to relatives or friends for Christmas. The club also had a Christmas party for faculty guests, members and their guests.



Neil Shively, Bob Davitian, Paul Mesnick, Philip Peters, Henry Heckler, Tom Mackner, Betty Chaney, Philomene Royal, Peter Bunnell, George Wood, president, John Thain, Margaret Nestor, John Probst.

student chapter-aia ♦

The Fine Arts Studio was a clutter of paint, pencils, T-squares and empty coffee cups. There was laughter, smoke and good-natured criticism as twenty members of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture worked late into the night on projects for an exhibit at the Center. Plans and models of the semester's work were shown. They designed a post office and a shopping center for Athens and suggested housing for the university.

The group sent delegates to a student forum in Washington and a convention for the Great Lakes region student chapters. The delegates gained an insight into architecture and met some of the nation's top architects. Field trips to Carborundum Company in Logan and Columbus and Southern Electric Company were taken with the Civil Engineering Society. The men planned a farewell banquet for a departing teacher of architecture

Row One: D. H. Brackenbush, William Cornelius, Jim Smith, president. Row Two: Neil Monroe, David Cameron, Phil Williams, Jim Bailey, Amos Blakeslee, Jim Nottingham, Jim Summerlin, R. C. Vollmer, Robert Bell. Row Three: Terry Hardiman, Jim Nida, John Cathers, Roger LeRoy, Olnie Helton.



finance club

The Finance Club acquaints its members with the opportunities, benefits and responsibilities that one might face in a financial career. Investments, banking and insurance are a few of the phases the club is interested in, with speakers explaining careers in these fields. During the year members visited the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland and other state financial institutions.

Row One: Mark Simonitsch, Earl Dun, Bill Gore, president, Eric Balderson. Row Two: Jim Bates, Joanne Kudika, Joan Little, Judith White, Beverly Goldstein. Row Three: Ross Gregg, Robert Gatchel, Jeff Krueger, Dick Norman, Al Aftoora, Arthur Cullman, Mickey Drake, Robert Skelton, Douglas Moreland, Richard Gatchel, Gary Weller.

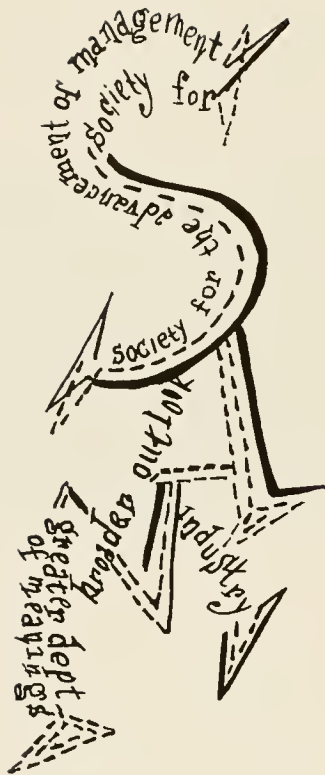


student press club

Freshmen and sophomores interested in journalism became acquainted with OU's campus journalism activities and learned about the newspaper profession through the Student Press Club. Guest speakers from all phases of the mass communications writing field spoke to the group, including members of the OU Post staff, WOUB and the Athens Messenger. For the student interested in the field, with high school or on-the-job experience, the club offered ways to put journalistic talent to work at OU.



Row One: Jim Calhoun, president. Row Two: Bunnie Robinson, Pat Grlicky. Row Three: Durelle Alexander, Barbara Klima, Linda Hoffman, Sandra Glab, Suzanne Abram.



Helping students who are preparing to go into business to gain knowledge of all phases of management and increasing interest in its advancement—these are the goals of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Members include students interested in public relations, advertising, management and related areas of business. During the year members heard speeches given by industrial, engineering and public relations personnel. Through plant tours to Ohio and West Virginia, the members came into contact with

local business and management operation. Ideas were shared and questions answered in panel discussions. An Interviewing

Clinic, open to seniors, enabled them to become acquainted with the methods and procedures of interviews. Representatives of SAM attended two national conferences in New York. SAM members also published "The Quest," a newsletter.

Row One: William Katholi, Harold Morrow, Kenneth Romig, John Wagener, Kenneth Baker, Gary L. Clark, James Schmidt, Ron Hannan, Don Krahel, Gerald Goodlive, John Nunemaker, president, Ralph D. Smith, advisor, Margaret Tylek, Dick Norman, William Meadors, Page Mead, Arthur Cullman, Sally Jo Applegate, Tom Baker, Norman Hasler. Row Two: Perry Greer, David Duricky, Dick Montgomery, Jeff Levey, James Gase, Robert Gehrke, John Oliver, Randall Murray, Tom Russell, Roy Mack, Richard Williams, Richard Withey, Alan Mustaine, Mickey Drake, Jerald Christian, Eric Balderson, Ron Nasal, Jim Medler, Tom Cox, John Rumbarger, Donald Redman, Glenn Conklin, Daniel Hoskins, Ed Pease, Carl Filipiak, James Saddler, Richard Guild, Nels Wickland, Larry Henry.





Row One: Dean Taylor, advisor, Paul Holwadel, James Heinrich, Carl Hanes, Ben Richman, president, Gary Stewart, Richard Feiner, James R. Lewis. Row Two: John Emerich, Perry Greer, Edward Olwine, Lynn Baetcher, Ted Dietrich, Bateman Blair, Sam Birnbaum, Richard Kawalchik, Neil Delfs, R. E. Hunter, George Luteran, Barry Gutrad.

Perhaps you have noticed the men who ushered at the Fine Arts Musical and at all the plays in the Speech Building. Or maybe you have wondered who put up canisters for the polio drive and collected clothes for needy children.

The men who volunteered for these projects are

alpha phi omega

the members of Alpha Phi Omega. During their affiliation with the blue and gold of the fraternity, these men are developing a sense of leadership and service. Thirty-five members are dedicated to service for campus, community and nation.

Cliff Coursey, Fred Morgan, Austin Brown, Les Bowman, Henry Scott, president, Leon Chapman, George Hall, Marshall Grant.



Recognized as a social club in 1959, members of Kappa Psi Phi have been working to establish national affiliation with Kappa Alpha Psi. Kappa-Kade, an all-campus Halloween costume party, provided the Athens County Children's Home with plenty of sweets, for the admission charge was a small sack of candy. In March, the men sponsored the Scholarship Recognition Tea for Negro students with averages above 3.0. Certificates were awarded to these students and a plaque was given for the highest average. A Sweetheart was chosen at the spring Sweetheart Formal and the men's mothers were honored with a breakfast and a tea.

kappa psi phi

home economics club



Row One: A. Dixon, R. Hamilton, M. Knight, K. Kill, M. Creamer, J. Radford, G. Zawada, J. Tipton, E. Wilson, J. Golene, J. McIntosh, B. Gann. Row Two: M. Crimmins, Mrs. R. Macauley, advisor, P. Sollars, S. Hollerman, S. Boggs, C. Lloyd, L. Roper, president, L. Thompson, J. Ellsworth, J. A. Jones, S. Lewis, H. Nicholson. Row Three: M. Williams, N. Cupp, P. Bernard, M. Shafer, N. Hultz, A. Dunn, K. Broamhall, D. McInturf, A. Macleod, R. Cowdrick, J. Ferguson, D. McLeod, H. Bonner, S. Snyder, J. Roush, C. O'Gara, J. Morris, J. Phillips, M. Marshall, J. Mautz, M. Dubble, S. Kilheffer, M. Burnham, R. Bacso, M. Meyer, M. Landman, E. Bartholomew, Z. Lombardo, S. Prosser.

A food demonstration by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, a lecture on patterns from Simplicity and a demonstration of home lighting by Columbus and Southern Electric Company were programmed by the Home Economics Club. Working together to share with others the enthusiasm for home economics, the girls enjoyed a well-planned series of discussions, movies and lectures about their profession, meeting people who have attained recognition. A luncheon was served by the group to the high school students at Science Day

Row One: Donald Krahel, William Patterson. Row Two: Raymond Altwater, Donald Olds, William Mascenik, Barton Gilbert, Glenn Conklin, George W. Thielhorn, Richard Leffler, Bud Ford, Tom Cox. Third Row: John E. Pasko, Ronald Bandy, Marz Garcia, Dale Palo, George Korich, John McAlea, Tom LePage, Page Mead, Edmund Southard, Charles Dent. Row Four: David Baird, William Treon, Ron Scriven, Jerry Herbert, John Wagner, William Cowden, Edward Hestin, John Rumbarger, Ray Feick, David Warnock.



vets' club

The Veterans' Club of Ohio University was originated to bring together student men with similar interests and backgrounds who have served in one of the military forces. Exchange of "war stories" is always a basis of promotion of this fellowship, from which many spontaneous parties arise. Friendship bonds are tightened by participation in intramural sports. Strengthening their patriotism, the men made a trip to Chillicothe's Veteran Hospital to the Veteran's Club and entertained the patients. This trip was made early in November to commemorate Veterans' Day.

GREEKS

Rush . . . parties and pledge cards . . . candlelight ritual, white dresses, big brothers . . . pledge duties, song practice, sweet parties . . . a pin, the badge of belonging . . . a little sister to guide . . . pinning, a serenade . . . it's all a part of Greek life.





GREEK WEEK CELEBRATES FRATERNALISM

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An Open House at the Kappa Delta house honors Miss Sorority and Mr. Fraternity. For this week they belonged to all Greeks.

This is Greek Week, planned by and for Ohio University's Greeks. If you are a Greek, it's your week.

For OU's sometimes struggling Greek system, it's a chance to show what it can do, what it has to offer. For each one of the eighteen fraternities and twelve sororities on the campus it's the chance to compete with each other and work together at the same time.

Greeks work hard for Greek Week. When it comes, with its many time-filling events, it's tiring . . . but rewarding.

The trophies, the awards, the recognition, the fun of working with other fraternity men and sorority women are all part of the satisfaction and pride of saying, "I'm a Greek."

The royal couple, Sally Lynn and Al Smelko, visit field events.





Runners from each fraternity carry in their banners at the end of the torch run, the beginning of Greek Week.



The torch is lit; Greek Week begins.



The candidates for "Mr. Fraternity" wait to be interviewed.



Another candidate for "Mr. Fraternity" is introduced and interviewed before a mostly-Greek audience at Mem. Aud.



Fraternities and sororities ready their booths for the carnival.



The barker drums up business.

A clown gets special attention, laughter.



The Greek Week Dance is the end of a long week.

The thirty-mile torch run, a traditional symbol of the Greek ideal, begins Greek Week.

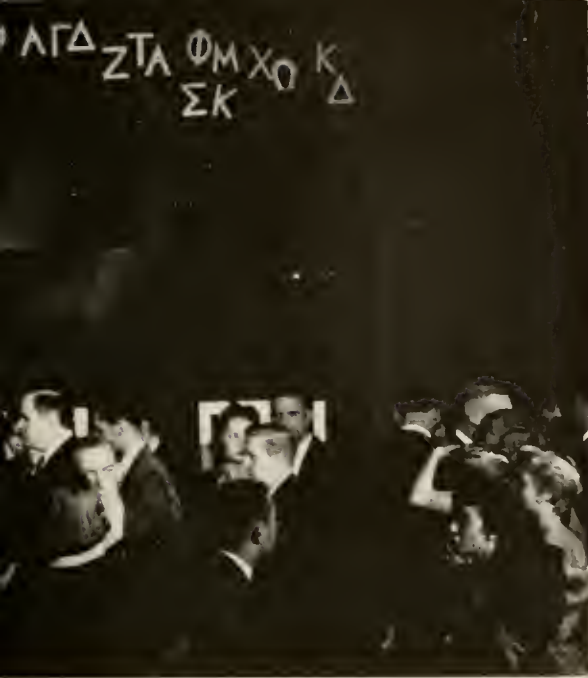
At the carnival, the Greeks compete for prizes for booths and barkers. There they meet their king and queen for the first time.

The picnic and the comic field day where the farcical games make every fraternity man an Olympian, draw the Greeks together again.

Several convocations remind the fraternity and sorority people of their ideals, goals and responsibilities. Small panel discussions give the Greeks a chance to communicate with the non-Greeks. The week is ended with the dance at the Center.



Greeks meet non-Greeks in an informal rush panel.



Greeks dance to Larry Elgart's orchestra.



Mr. and Miss Greek reign at the Greek Week Convocation, just one of several events which brought OU Greeks together during the week.



The perennial "Mr. Greek," George Starr Lasher, comes to the celebrations.



Frat "athletes" perform at comic field day.



The ADPi living room is the scene of a bridge game. It's the room that's really lived in by the sisters and their friends.

Located at a strategic corner of the campus, the sixty girls of Alpha Delta Pi always knew what was happening when. At Christmas they organized a party for Athens area children and nationally they saved a penny a day to be donated to under-privileged children. When plastic Easter lilies appeared in lapels, the

campus knew the ADPi's were holding the Easter Lily Parade for the Athens Society for Crippled Children. Socially, the girls crowned a king at the Sweetheart Formal, and "Peanuts For Petunia" captured third place at the Greek Week Carnival. Founder's Day in May celebrated the beginning of the oldest sorority in the United States.

♦ alpha delta pi

Sandra Aiken
Judy Anderson
Ruth Austad
Linda Baughman
Sally Baughman



Sara Bay
Ida Braden
Karen Broomhall
Bonnie Brown
Ann Cawthra



Marcy Chapley
Jane Cicora
Verna Coney
Barbara Courtney
Janet Crevaisie





Patsy Curry
Bonnie Daugherty
Ann Dunn
Carmen Flick
Joyce Haklar



Patricia Hall
Joyce Hamilton
Linda Haskell
Lynn Henderson
Anne Halschuh



Nancy Hook
Lyn Houston
Judy Jones
Pat Lahrmer
Janie Lee



Lucinda Lilley
Jean Luginbuhl
Marcia McGuire
Bonnie McMullen
Judy Malatin



Sue Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Connie Mitchell
Barbara Myers
Janice Myers



Jo Anne Pietrafese
Bonnie Reynolds
Vivienne Robinson
Judy Roshong
Jacquelyn Schirro



Diane Scholl
Kay Seeley
Janice Smith
Sue Smith
Judi Stetzel



Noreen Stewart
Carolyn Stouffer
Susan Stouffer
Norma Susak
Susie Thomas



Dottie Thompson
Cara Warner
Carol White
Jeannetta Wolfe
Jill Zehr



A midnight snack-time is a chance to talk the day over.



Pledges learn the traditional AEPi songs.

Awaiting the AEPi's as they returned to Athens was a new house-mother. Some of the actives attended Alpha Epsilon Phi's National Convention held at Sun Valley, Idaho. The trip was not in vain, for they returned with two trophies: one for clever skits and the other for cooperation. Visits to the Athens Children's Home, with gifts and entertainment, and helping the retarded at Beacon School in Athens are two of the philanthropic projects in which the AEPi's participate. At the

alpha epsilon phi

pledge-active baseball game last spring, the actives trounced the pledges, 13-0. Retaliation was in store. When it came time for the pledges to pay their dues, they paid in pennies! It took the actives three days to total them.

Marcia Abrams
Merilyn Artino
Joy Atkins
Naomi Bailin
Carolyn Beards
Edythe Blum



Roberta Brown
Phyllis Dwir
Lori Einhorn
Norma Eisenberg
Susan Elkin
Marcia Elpern



Marlene Ficks
Barbara Fishman
Clara Gaffin
Eileen Gaines Regan
Ruth Goldberg
Carol Goldsmith





Ruth Goldstein
Louise Goodman
Judy Green
Lynne Greenberg
Carol Haber



Phyllis Handell
Betty Hoffman
Marilyn Harowitz
Susan Hurwitz
Helen Joseph



Mildred Kleinman
Jeanne Krieger
Elizabeth Lee
Judy Levine
Linda Levine



Amy Levy
Linda Levy
Linda Lipson
Barbara Lubert
Marjorie Malina



Helayne Margulis
Sally Moshein
Sue Office
Rochelle Pilzer
Isabel Plavin



Barbara Rothhouse
Jeremie Schild
Myra Shapera
Marlene Silverman
Judi Sakiran



Sue Strauss
Lynne Wachspress
Ellen Waldo
Deena Weisbraut
Arlene Wine



Classes are over—time to relax.

Nancy Auerbach

Karen Bailey

Jackie Barth



alpha gamma delta

The Alpha Gams turned the second floor into the "Land of Oz" for their theme party during fall rush.

The twenty-two pledges hid all the up-stairs light-bulbs during an active meeting and were required to collect one bulb from each fraternity. These they promptly pointed black! The girls knitted argyles to be used as tickets for the Sock Party.

The proceeds from "ticket" sales went to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

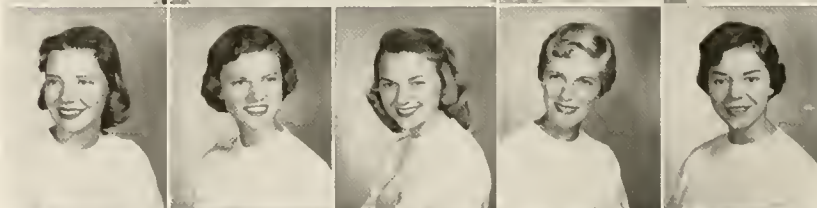
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Mary Sue Camp
Dale Carr
Bernice Caoke
Kathy Carradini



Paula Catton
Caralyn Crago
Alice Dawson
Gail Deakins
Joyce Deakins



Phyllis Donley
Jerry Duncan
Barb Evans
Charlene Ferguson
Barbara Fisher



Barbara Gann
Norelle Hahn
Barbara Hatcher
Janice Hauserman
Sharon Hemings





Penny Hollwager
Suzy Hufford
Kay Jones
Cecily Jukes
Susan King



Randy Lanese
Jane Leatherman
Kay LeFavor
Marilyn McCandless
Judy McIntosh



Patricia Mallett
Janet Marshall
Sherry Mettler
Ellie Mair
Sandra Mollenauer



Joyce Morgan
Cindy Ormond
Rosellyn Paige
Mary Ann Pecora
Deanna Pella



Carolyn Petretti
Sue Prosser
Carolyn Rathburn
Saundra Ringer
Karen Sheppard



Dana Sherman
Penny Stevens
Caral Thompson
Diane Throneberens
Joan Ulrich



Linda Updegraff
Fran Ward
Judy Whitacre
Carolyn Williams
Sandie Williams



Mary Wilson
Carole Withers
Sandy Woodley
Karen Woodward
Judith Zimba

Greek Week found the Alpha Xi president named to the Miss Sorority Court and the "Fuzzy Quaker" barked her way to victory at the Carnival. Six live ducks used to "Ring A Duck, Win A Fuzzy" escaped in the house the night before Carnival. A wild duck chase followed! Honorary Fuzzies were initiated twice during the year to reward the men helping with J-Prom and Homecoming. Like regular pledges—big sisters and all—they wore toothbrushes and ribbons for three days.

alpha xi delta



Cokes and cards are Fuzzie fun.

Sarah J. Adler
Durelle Alexander
Judy J. Armstrong
Sally Ann Arnold
Nancy M. Ashworth
Coni J. Bacon



Mary Beckman
Georgia Bradine
Janice M. Brueckner
Judy K. Buck
Marilyn K. Burnham
Peggie Byrd



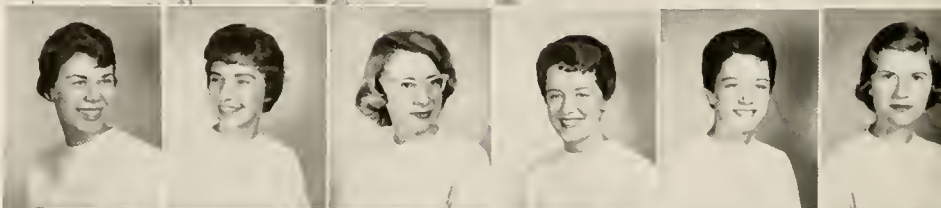
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Jan Corcaran
Cindy Eldridge
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Peg Halderman



Elizabeth Ann Hall
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Joan E. Hamilton
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Lyn Horlacher
Ginger Horne

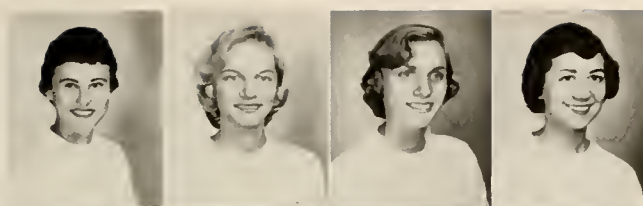


Nancy Hoover
Sandy J. Hummel
Odette Kingsley
Brenda Leonard
Linda Leonard
Joni Little



Jennybel McCartney
Carol Malkmus
Kay Matthews
Diane L. Miller
Julie A. Miller
Susie Miller





Nancy J. Minger
Eleanor E. Montgomery
Judith A. Montgomery
Ginger Moore



Carole Neeb
Rosemarie Novak
Dianne L. Perry
Jean Portwood



Doris A. Pschesang
Judy A. Radler
Judy Rennels
Vivian Richards



Cynthia Rieger
Marilyn Rose
Becky Schott
Carol Scott



Muriel A. Shepherd
Maryann Shollenbarger
Carol Stines
Sally A. Swan



Ann L. Tolson
Judy Traud
Becky Vietor
Fern Walter



Kathleen J. Wilcox
Mary Woodworth



◆ Finger exercises shape up the Fuzzies.

Becky Beckwith
Beverly Bidgood
Judith Brestel
Cannie Bumpas
Diane Carey
Jo Ann Clarke



Sally Coombs
Gail Davis
Judie Davies
Merrybelle Dean
Ann Dixan
Suzie Elliot



Sharon Farquhar
Jayce Finley
Jo Hart
Solly Hendershot
Mary Ann Hofer
Honna Hull



Joan Hull
Barbara Hunter
Pat Huss
Judith Hutchison
Jon Jeffries
Dee Jahnsan



Kay Kenney
Phyllis King
Judy Knapp
Nancy Knaus
Phyllis Lacatas
Linda Lee



Helen Lehto
Betsy Lewke
Cynthia Loxley
Sally Lynn
Linda Lynn
Mary McAllister



Phyllis McCaard
Suellen Marshall
Virginia Martin
Rosamond Miller
Dorothy Misuro
Judy Niehaus



Cathie Oliver
Rhoda O'Meara
Lee Owens
Joyne Roach
Jean Rogers
Notalie Ross



chi omega



Joan Schillo
Barbara Schoonover
Marty Scott



Donna Simpson
Sandy Snyder
Judy Speicher



Judy Sprague
Judy Steen
Nancy Stevenson



Signe Stevensan
Janet Surbeck
Ann Sweeney



Ann Thompson
Sandie Van Drew
Pat Vignone



Patricia Weitzel
Christine Wetz
Jeanne Wilson



Noel Wright
Phyllis Yarrow
Nan Young



The president hostesses at the Chi O art show.

The Chi O's are busy girls! They started the year with cider and doughnuts and a swingin' combo at the Barn Party. At the end of the first semester, those who had reached their goal in grades ate well at the Steak and Beans Dinner. Those who didn't ate beans. The busboys were thanked when the girls did a turnabout and served them at the "Waiters' Dinner." They also surprised the Pi Phis with breakfast at 6 o'clock in the morning. First semester they supported on Athens family, and adopted a ward at the State Hospital, entertaining them with a style show and party.



Pledges entertain actives with an original Christmas skit.

The Kappa Deltas had a busy summer as well as a crowded school year. With paintbrushes in hand and KD songs in the air, the girls helped redecorate their house. Greek Week Open House was held to honor the royalty, and the KD Carnival booth won second. The winner of the Teke-KD football game won a trophy and the girls were confident—besides the fellows had to run backwards! Another honor came at Siglympics, when the girls won the first place trophy. The pledges took over the house for the Pledge Christmas Dance and remembering the serious side of sorority life, the girls invited children from the Children's Home to a Christmas party complete with Santa and presents. Twenty-four pledges were "inspired" to wear KD beanies during White Rose Week.



The KDs return triumphantly after capturing the Siglympics trophy.

♦ kappa delta

Linda Baltzer
Peggy Bernard



Linda Camfield
Betty-Ja Campbell



Carol Clark
Carol Caffman



Thea Copanos
Marilyn Cushing



Linda Davis
Marilyn Dubble



Kathy Ernst
Vivian Fair



Joy Ferguson
Paula Fingerhuth

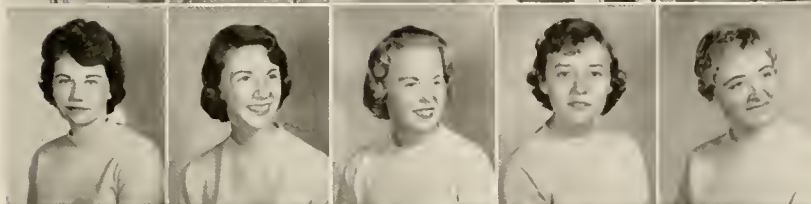




Carolyn Flad
 Mary Ellen Foley
 Carol Graham
 Kay Griffith
 Arlene Hanson



Sue Harding
 Linda Hatch
 Sheryl Hershey
 Ann Holden
 Lois Hyre



Mike Kahny
 Karen Kramer
 Peytie Krug
 Edith Langston
 Sylvia Langston



Bonnie Lecy
 Linda Lewis
 Mary McCollister
 Kathy McConkey
 Prudence Minor



Carol Nevling
 Irene Nevling
 Judith Newlon
 Suzanne Peters
 Mary Lou Piper



Lorene Polsley
 Nancy Reed
 Karen Remaly
 Kay Roudabush
 Carole Round



Jill Royston
 Sally Ruhook
 Rosalind Schickel
 Ruthellen Schlichtine
 Eileen Schmidt



Martha Seabeck
 Susan Shelley
 Kathy Singer
 Suzie Tobin
 Judy Wagner



Alice Week
 Alice Widowfield
 Beverly Williams
 Luanne Williams
 Kristin Witchey

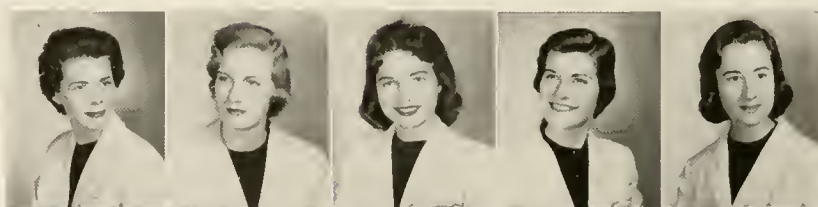


Diana Achaver
Elaine Adams
Barbara Boeckman
Sandra Boggs
Arlene Bormann
Audrey Barmann



Costumed Phi Mus entertain . . . earlier they had a faculty tea in the same informal atmosphere.

Barbara Brashares
Georgeanne Brakaw
Annette Brubaker
Martha Cordes Tawns
Lynn Crozier



Barbara Ellis
Peggy Entzi
Pamela Ewing
Roberta Fontaine
Vera Frio



Gretchen Gahm
Kay Gault
Mary Goga
Susan Hart
Phyllis Herbell



Carole Honaker
Elaine Hovany
Laurie Hoyt
Audrey Hrabak
Linda Hummel



Nancy Johnson
Karen Keller
Connie Kelly
Mary Kennedy
Binnie Jo LeFever



Surprise breakfasts and a Turnabout Day for the pledges drew them into the Phi Mu circle. At a poem and paddle party each pledge gave her big sister a paddle and a specially written verse. To acquaint the pledges with life in the house the actives kept a record of happenings to be read weekly at Castle Hour. Service-wise the Phi Mus made and collected toys to fill toy carts for the Children's Home. In March the Founder's Day Banquet commemorates the

phi mu

founding of the second oldest sorority in the world. In the spring, each housing unit sends a representative to choose the speediest turtle for the Turtle Derby. One lucky girl paints the name of the unit on the back of the slippery turtle as they were chosen. The Phi Mu music room with its new hi-fi was the scene of impromptu song fests or record parties.



Molly Lakin
Joan McCoy
Phyllis Manley
Marilyn Martin
Sue Martineau

Patricia Matheny
June Martinick
Linda Maxwell
Ellen Morris
Judy Morris

Sara Myers
Marilyn Olewine
Carol Price
Luella Pynchan
Nancy Revak

Beverly Robinson
Jayne Steiner
Janna Stautenberg
Karen Stroh
Martha Stump

Nancy Taylor
Ellen Terry
Joan Tipton
Rhoda Todd
Judy Tredway

Carol Vasenka
Joan Vaughan
Martha Wade
Anita Wallace
Violet Wick

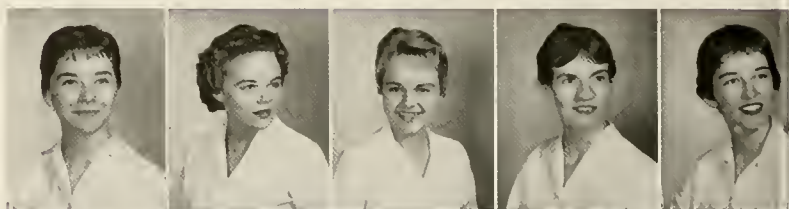


The Pi Beta Phis entertain the faculty at a tea in their honor.

The first national fraternity for college women, Pi Beta Phi, was also the first sorority on the Ohio University campus. The Pi Phis are known for their exciting and original parties. Not the least of these was the "Heaven and Hell" Rush Party for which the house was decorated in a variety of red. A memorial service was held for the old Beta house, which was torn down. The Pi Phis, dressed in black, gathered at the house and played taps. The end of the winter found the girls working busily on plans for the Spring Formal held on the Pi Phi patio.

pi beta phi ♦

Linda Allaman
Ann Anderson
Susie Apple
Patsy Beckert
Alice Blendermann



Beth Breitenstein
Jennie Ray Bush
Judy Callahan
Jessica Campbell
Marsha Carlisle



Kim Carpenter
Suzanne Cavanagh
Sharon Cole
Becky Cotterman
MaryBeth Crimmins



Sharon Dawnard
Carol Downing
Judy Ferguson
Olive Fredricks
Karin Frick





Barb Gilmore
Carole Goldie
Jill Gray
Martha Grissom
Judy Hill
Nancy Hiser

Karen Jenkins
Judy Jurkovic
MaryAnn Kinneer
Cherry Kinnison
Sheryl Langlet
Cornelia Leithalf

Carol Lloyd
Marti McCormick
Helen McDaniel
Joann McDermatt
Sarah McPherson
Mary Carolyn Miller

Becky Morelack
Mary Lee Marris
Barbara Myers
Pat Nolan
Marilyn Davis Payne
Ellen Piercey

Vickie Rauch
Carol Retter
Lelia Roberts
Lois Roper
Suzanne Sadosky
Jane Sembric

Barb Severns
Susan Shields
Bryn Stark
Jane Stephenson
Lynn Tedrick
Ellie Thackeray

Becky Tharnton
Susan Todd
Nancy Urich
Karen Waldron
Ann Walters
Diana Weber

Suzanne Weekly
Kay Williams
Margie Williams
Barbara Wise
Marilyn Woodhouse
Nancy Yunker

Susie Brookbank
 Peggy Brooks
 Donna Kay Campbell
 Donna Colby
 Jackie Cornell



Julia Curry
 Sandra Davis
 Chris Edmon
 Judi England
 Brenda Evans



Marilyn Fidler
 Diane Getzelmann
 Diane Gorsuch
 Cynthia Grant
 Jaxie Greene



Judy Griffith
 Julie Hayden
 Connie Heatly
 Karen Hetsler
 Linda Hoffman



Bev Jaskulski
 Gail Jenkins
 Gail Johnson
 Gretchen Kalbaugh
 Pat Karahuta



Karen Katterheinrich
 Peggy Lane
 Karen Laykun
 Sandra Lee
 Mary Ellen List



Teddy List
 Jill Lopez
 Marjorie Lovensheimer
 Arlene Lukso
 Marilyn McCarroll



Marjorie Manifold
 Mary Mattingly
 Sarah Mattingly
 Polly Mershan
 Betty J. Motchan



Popcorn stringers prepare to trim.



The third largest national sorority since its recent merger with Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa began the year with the Cider Chug after the first football game to honor the team. Chuggers enjoyed cider, doughnuts and music in the backyard. Proceeds went to the girls' adopted cottage at Athens State Hospital, for whom the girls planned parties during the year. The project was voted the best national Sigma Kappa gerontology project. New pledges were honored at the Turkey Flip. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts when the girls spent the night at the house before Christmas vacation. A Sigma Kappa Sweetheart was chosen at the Spring Formal. The upstairs at the house was given a new look when the rooms were decorated according to the tastes of those who lived there.

sigma kappa



Pat Neal
Anita Pfouts
Mary Lou Rexin
Judi Sawyer
Patti Sieglitz

Carol Sissea
Gloria Sissea
Pauline Streza
Marte Teeters
Karen Thompson

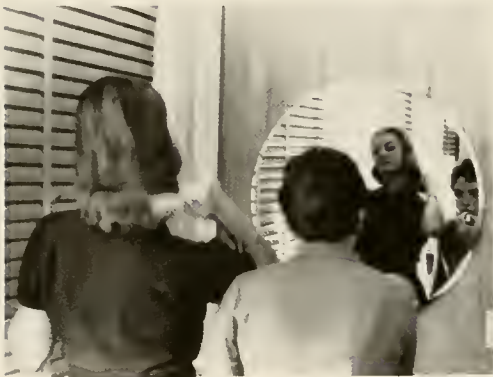
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Maryann Vaughn
Gretchen Wahlers
Joyce Walker
Elizabeth Walter



Nancii Allen
Calista Bartha
Judy Baugh
Linda Bernardic
Shirley Catalano
Barbara Connavino

Maxine Custer
Joan Doll
Patricia Evans
Patricia Fejes
Susan Fien
Rosemary Filipiak

It's date night, and the mirrors are busy.



It was said that the prerequisite for living at the Theta Phi Alpha house was playing bridge. The porch and living room were usually filled in the afternoon with bridge-players. During rush the Theta Phis planned a South Sea Cruise Party and designed a palm tree to add to the effect. They stored the tree under the back porch, and

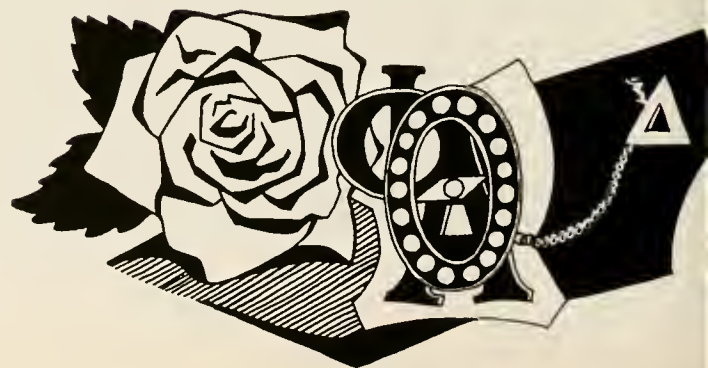
theta phi alpha

discovered at party time that the rubbish men had carried it away!

In the spring the Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi was crowned and presented with a trophy. During finals, each little sister received one white rose with a note from her big sister.



A new housemother graced the Theta Phi house with Southern hospitality.



Sue Flynn
Nanette Geraci
Joyce Gilmore
Judy Golene
Helen Gyuro



Jeanne Haessly
Veranica Hegarty
Melinda Huggins
Leslie Jabb
Barbara Jeffries



Margaret Jones
Nancy Judge
Elaine Kaminski
Shelia Kisseberth
Mercedes Kaval



Betsy Krupp
Judy Lauer
Colleen Lenihan
Zandra Lombardo
Mary Lou Marshall



Catherine Martini
Cannie Materewicz
Gerry Nasse
Mary Olson
Annette Piazza



Louise Prialetta
Arlene Rabb
Sandra Rusinko
Beatrice Russo
Elizabeth St. Andre



JaAnne Shade
Jacqueline Shane
Joan Sierk
Sandra Sigl
Mary Ann Sullivan



Kathleen Taylor
Carole Twark
Judy Ungvary
Joan Walker
Rosemary Zelipsky



Carolyn Alstott
Karen Atkins
Lolly Baird
Barbara Berg
LeeAnn Brown



Tina Calo
Barbara Christie
Terry Cramer
Maxine Dashner
Lee Davis



Linda Dawson
Judy Dean
Andy deCapiteau
Pat Deming
Judy Dill



Joyce Doty
Judy Duff
Sharon Faller
Judith Gilhousen
Judith Greenlee



Terrie Haldeman
Pam Hall
Sarah Hays
Judith Howes
Connie Hughes



Nancy Hughes
Claire Jones
Marcia Jones
Karen Keller
Dee Ladas



Marilyn Madden
Carol Maley
Linda Miller
Linda K. Miller
Diane Mindall



Carla Neff
Mary Nilsson
Susan Rademaker
Diane Sager
Sandy Stanley Gates





Judith Stegner
Dee Steiner
Connie Stricker
Kay Swart
Peggy Thomson

Susan Titsworth
Corrine Towstak
Jean Trainor
Linda Trout
Joon Trupp

Judy Trupp
Carole White
Margot Wilson Clarico
Pat Wynn
Aderene Zgodzinski

zeta tau alpha

The Zeta King is crowned.



Unity through competition was their motto. The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha competed gradewise, and tug-of-war wise, with the winners not so wet as the losers they pulled into the asylum pond. One weekend the pledges moved in and sent the actives to the dorms. They threw a turn-about day—their one chance to "live"! A few weeks later the pledges could be found at the house in burlap bogs, in class in blue and gray outfits; and then came initiation. Not everything was competition. Together the pledges and actives enjoyed the Stardust Formal where they elected and crowned the Zeta King, a picnic and a Christmas party for less fortunates.



Gladys Bell
Jacqueline Browning
Theresa Doss

Ann Foster
Lais McGuire
Christine Mayo

Donna Moore
Rita Osborn
Claudia Shields

kappa alpha alpha ♦

Autumn found the sisters of Kappa Alpha Alpha preparing for their invitational party. At Christmas the girls contributed their time and service to the Athens Children's Home. A pledge party at the WRA cabin started second semester activities. During the winter the girls took part in the intramural sports program and when spring came they could be found at the baseball field where they challenged their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, to the baseball championship. Since the girls set up the rules they managed to maintain the title! "Mom" was honored on Mother's Weekend with a luncheon. The sorority worked toward the goal of affiliating with the national interracial Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The last practice polishes KAAs carols to perfection.



Betty Thomas
Carol Winslow

Row One: Jessica Campbell, Linda Camfield, Marilyn Cushing, Judy Baugh, Sandra Sigl, Donna K. Campbell, Sue Smith, Jan Brueckner, Suzanne Weekly. Row Two: Gretchen Kalbaugh, president, Arlene Wine, Beverly Bidgood, Joan Vaughan, Dale Carr, Pam Ewing, Nancy Minger, Joyce Deakins, Donna Moore, Joan Schillo, Roberta Brown, Judy Stegner, Sandy Lee, advisor.



jr. pan hellenic council

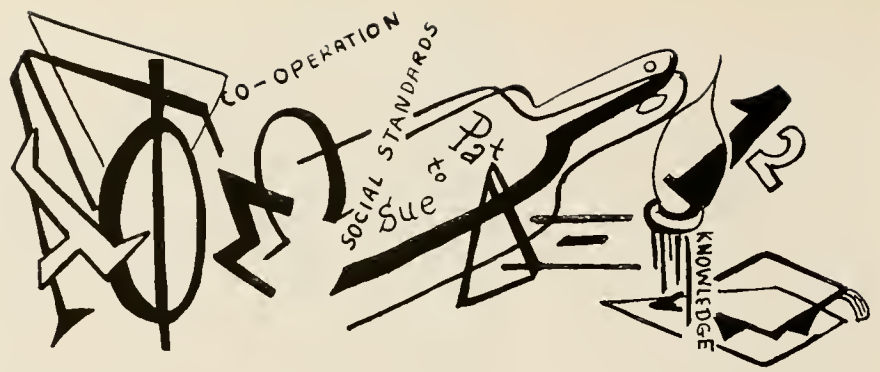
Interfraternity Pledge Council provides the president of the pledge classes of each of the nineteen fraternities with administrative, cooperative and representative experience. They are active in campus functions to work with other fraternity men. IFPC is independent of Interfraternity Council, supporting itself through dues that each pledge class pays. Each year they investigate a pledge project. At Christmas they gave trees and decorations to two needy families in the Athens area.

The women of Jr. Pan Hellenic Council were united to discuss and project unity among the sororities they represent. Made up of the presidents of each pledge class the group chose a work project each semester designed to teach the philosophy of working together to the women who have pledged themselves to Greek life during their college years.

interfraternity pledge council

Row One: Jack Lloyd, president, Tom Daron, David Scott, Phil Emmert. Row Two: Mr. Paul Schoter, advisor, George Horn, Tim Miller, Pat Heaney, Jim Shufeldt. Row Three: Kenneth Cogan, Gary Resnik, Jim Staneman, Jack Hoefflin, Larry Kline, Skip Kemp, Ron Strube, Jerry Arnett, Jim Bruney.





pan hellenic council

The president and one elected member of each of the twelve Greek letter sororities on campus compose the Pan Hellenic Council. In sharing ideas, planning services, fostering friendship and gaining cooperation, the council follows the Pan Hellenic Creed: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

Besides representing individual fraternal bodies, the council functions as a whole in supporting several welfare projects. A board scholarship for a foreign student is included among the services of Pan Hel. The girl chosen eats with each sorority for several weeks. The council also assists in the Foster Parent Plan which supports a Korean War orphan. Through these efforts, Pan Hel serves as the binding force of understanding among the individual sororities at OU.

Row One: Karen Waldron, president, Kay Jones. Row Two: Pat Weitzel, Ann Anderson, Elaine Kaminski, Susie Thomas, Barbara Mitchell, Georgia Bradine. Row Three: Violet Wick, Carolyn Rathburn, Sally Lynn, Marilyn Olwine, Kaye Roudabush, Carole White, Diane Sager, Lois McGuire, Carol Graham, Sue Flynn, Theresa Doss, Doris Pschesang, Carol Sissea, Sandy Lee.



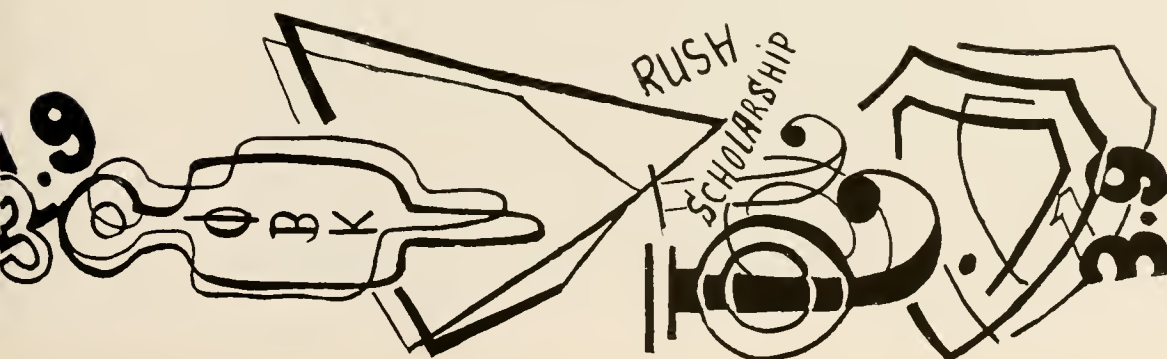


Row One: Jay Chunn, Dave Hudson, Al Smelko, president, Steve Geffner. Row Two: Jerry Brock, Dave Frey, Al Homans, Eric Bolderson, Mr. Paul Schofer, John Mullins, Jim Laurenson, Bill Reber, Randy Bailey. Row Three: Jim P. Miller, Bruce Yoder, Lloyd Furer, Joseph Santora, Gene Wells, Bob Meneely, Graham Lynch, Joseph Corby, Ross Shull.

Operating under a new representative system, Interfraternity Council carried out its job of coordinating the activities and government of the nineteen fraternities on the OU campus. The system, which placed a man other than the fraternity president on the council, removed much from the president's shoulders. IFC sponsored a German exchange student for the second year. He dined with each fraternity for a designated

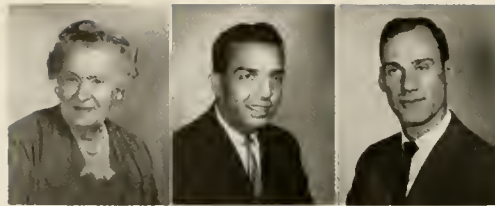
♦ interfraternity council

period, talking of his country and learning to understand America. Council moved toward greater solidarity and a strengthening of the Greek system at OU.





Mrs. Mattie Albaugh
Ghassan Al-Rawi
Ray Bethel



"To strengthen the ties of fraternity" is the purpose of Acacia, whose motto is "human service." Nationalized in 1949, the men celebrated by playing host on the tenth Founder's Weekend. The word national applies in another way, for last spring the Acacias set a national record for car-stuffing by crowding thirty-two men in a Volkswagen. The Sweetheart Formal was held in February. In April the Hocking was renamed the Nile as the Acacias and their dates dress in costumes of ancient Egypt for the "Night On the Nile" party. Slaves, mummies, Cleopatra and even the Great Sphinx appeared. Remodeling plans are in the future!

acacia ♦



Wesley Boord
William Bullock
Barry Corson
Thomas Cremeans
John Devol



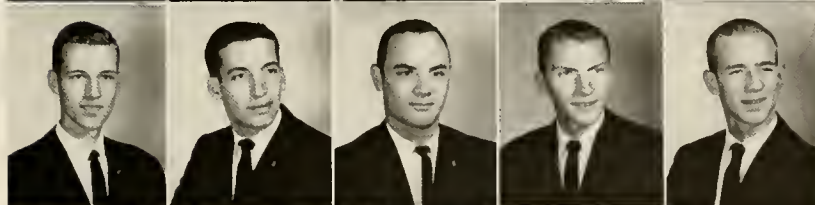
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Sherwood Hall, Advisor
Robert Hay



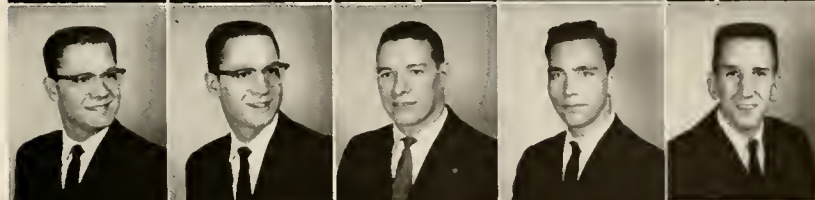
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Gerald Kahler
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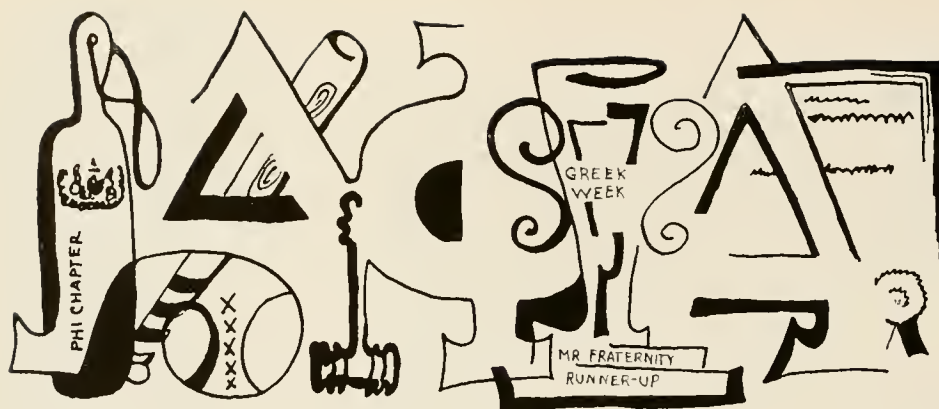
Kent Organ
William Osborne
Eldon Remy
Phillip Schaar
Edward Sidingor



Donald Solar
Ronald Solar
Glen Taylor
Gene Wells
John Wenrick



An impromptu chorus sings.

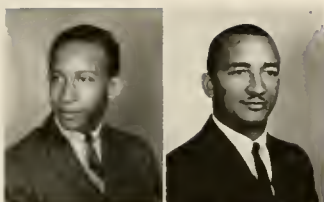


Relaxation plus . . . it's an Alpha party.



A Mr. Fraternity runner-up is congratulated.

alpha phi alpha ♦



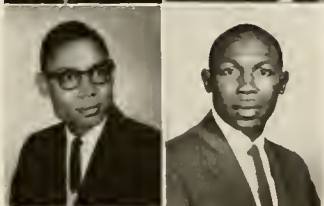
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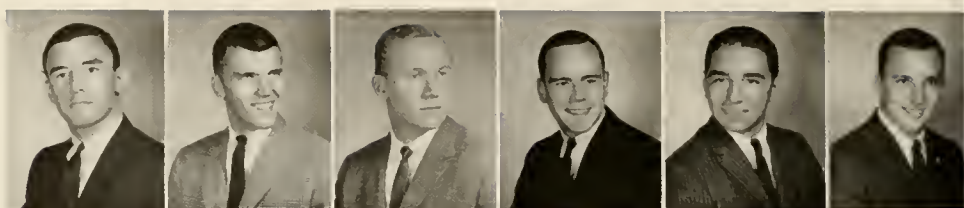
Graham Lynch
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In 1960 the Alpha Phi Alphas ended their fortieth year on OU's campus. Important fall events were a welcoming tea for new men on campus and the Winter Formal. A small fraternity, the Alphas participate in only a few intramural sports but excel in them. Since the Alphas have no house, they hold a weekly gathering at one of the married brothers' homes. After the important business has been finished Phi Chapter turns to the more enjoyable business of a poker game, a swinging record or a good joke.



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John Palmore
Nelson Stevens

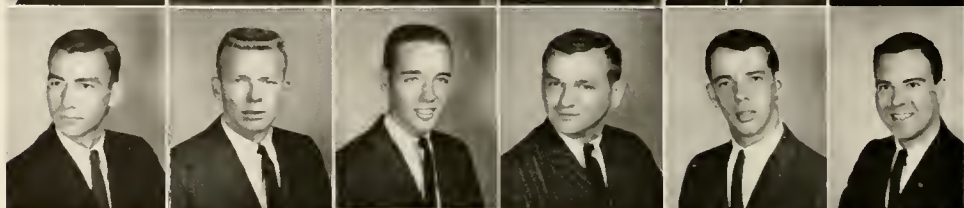
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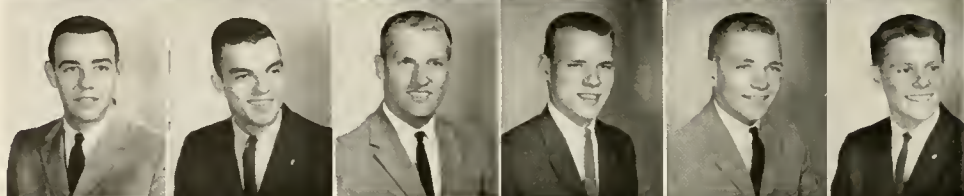
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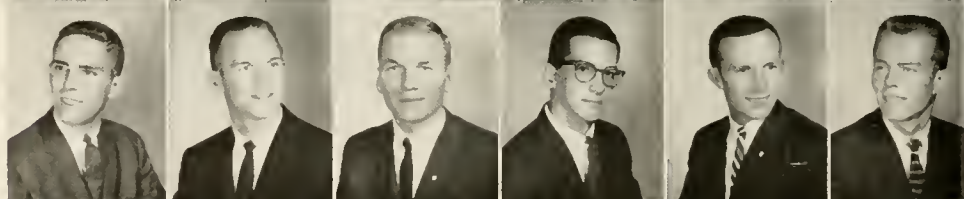
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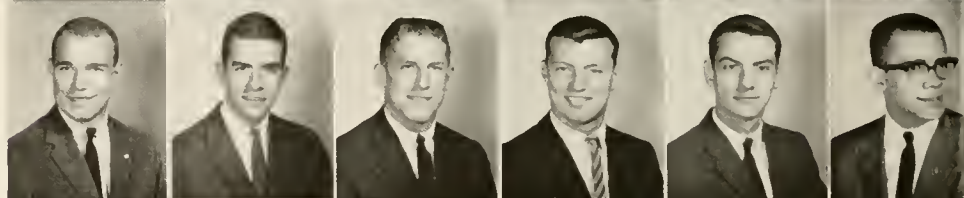
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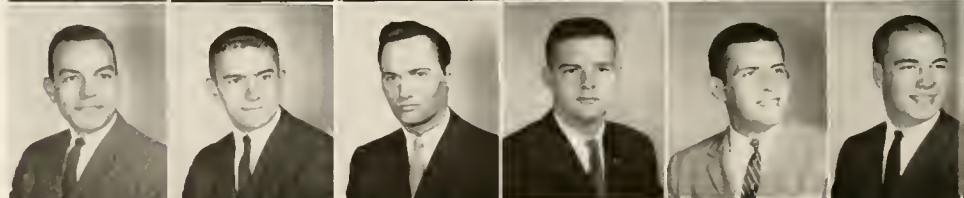
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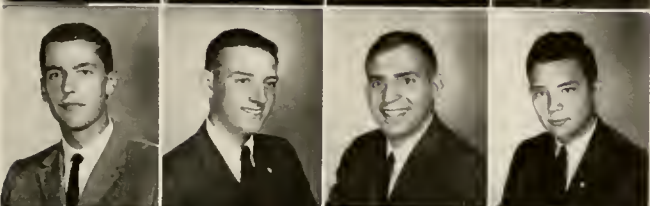




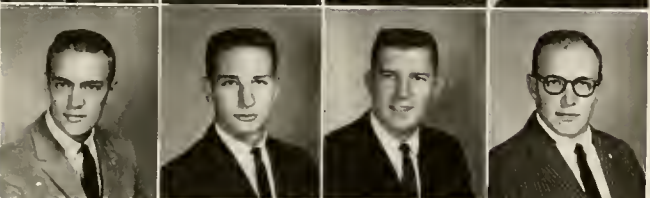
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David Scott
Robert G. Scott
Thomas A. Skinner



Dennis L. Steadman
Robert S. Szijarta
Ronald F. Taylor
Frank N. Villwack



John P. Warden



Daniel S. Webster



Dan R. Williams



John H. Wolfe

This year will go down in Beta history as one of great expectations. It was the year the Betas moved to temporary headquarters at 36 South Congress to make way for the construction of the new \$200,000 house.

beta theta pi

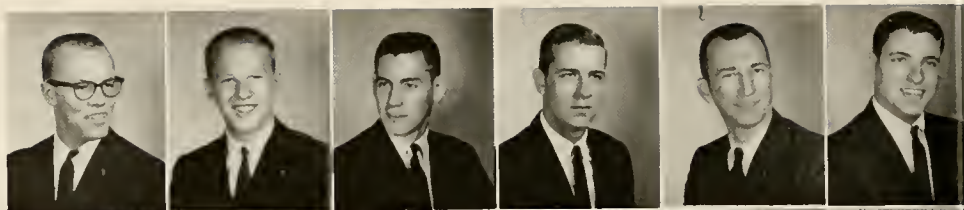
It was the year the infamous Beta Basement became history.

Socially, the Betas entertained at the Sweetheart Formol, the Bowery Brawl and Wooglin's Weinersnitzel. Informal living in the temporary house created new enthusiasm and added to the brotherhood and friendship that have been the Beta trademark since its founding in 1839.

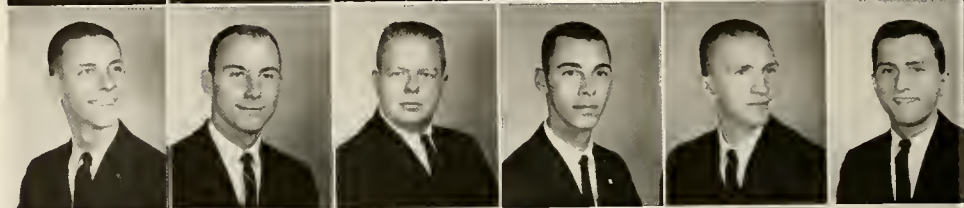
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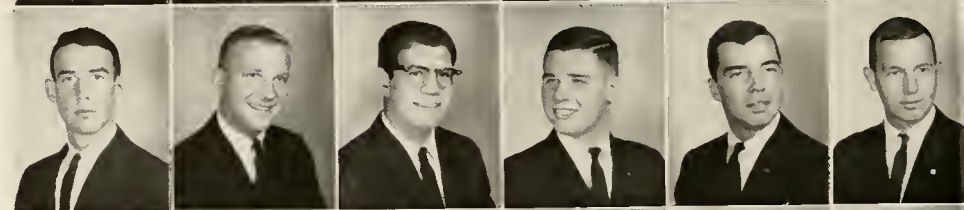
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Larry Colbert
Gary E. Crissey



Richard R. Crow
John C. Edmund
George K. Eleferiou
Burt H. English
James M. Finnegan
Tim T. Fitterer



William J. Forloine
Lloyd C. Furer
Jake Gahn
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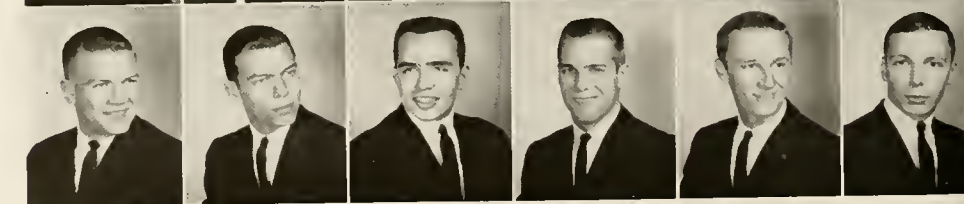
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Stephen Phimister
Thomas R. Plummer



Gene Raymond
Lee Ruef
Terrence E. Russell
Doug Ryan
Robert A. Schiermyer
Phil Shaeffer





Linden R. Shepard
Jim Smircina
Dave Spreng



A relaxed Delt quartet entertains rushees.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity urged the OU football team to sew up another victory at Homecoming with their giant sewing machine. Happy smiles were to be seen on each child's face when the Delts held a Christmas party for the children at the orphanage, complete with Santa. Regatta participants worked in pairs to build "boats" which they raced from the old mill to the Richland Bridge. If there were any dry boaters by the time they reached the bridge, the spectators made sure they went home wet—they dropped water balloons on them from the bridge. The 1959-60 social calendar was well-marked with the Gay 90's Party, the Circus Party and the Shipwreck Party sparking the season.

delta tau delta



Rushees meet the Delts at an open house.



Ed C. Staten
Chas. D. Strawman
Robert Stewart
Mike Tressler
James M. Weeks, Jr.

Terry White
Neil E. Willis
John A. Willse
Roger Walfe
Charles E. Zumkehr

Winning the national award for the most improved chapter at the August convention gave the DU's a goal for the coming years—to one day win the award for the most outstanding one.

The DU's grew in strength, reputation and number.

With only nineteen members in the fall,

the chapter grew to

over forty. After deciding to remain in

the house at 15 N. Congress, the men modern-

ized the first floor by tearing out one

wall to enlarge the living room. The men

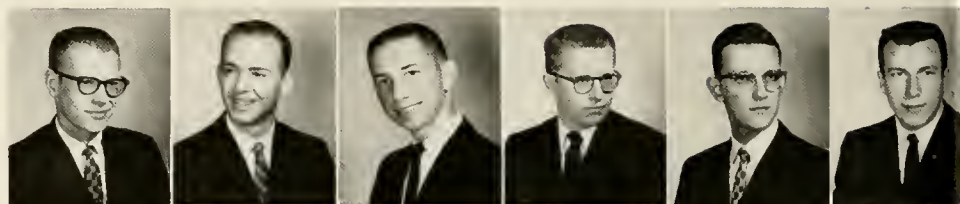
studied hard to keep the froternity award

for scholarship, and missed it by only a

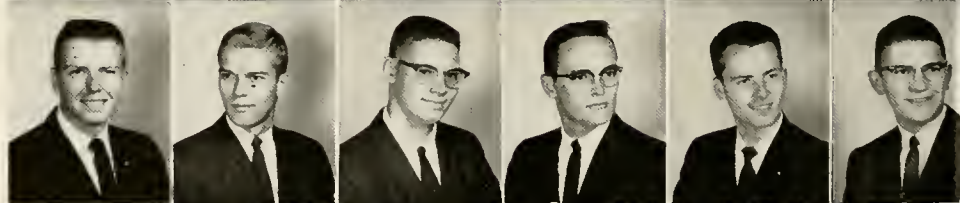
few percentage points.

delta upsilon

Terry M. Badger
James S. Bates
Chuck W. Beck
Richard H. Beck
Richard W. Behnke
Chuck J. Bonini



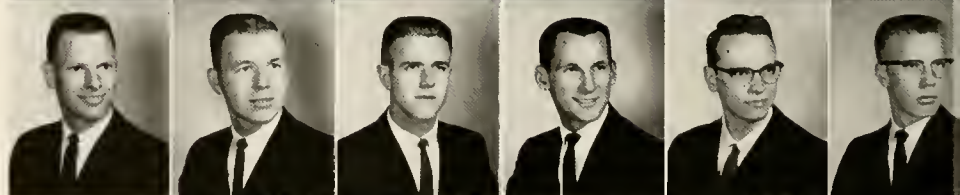
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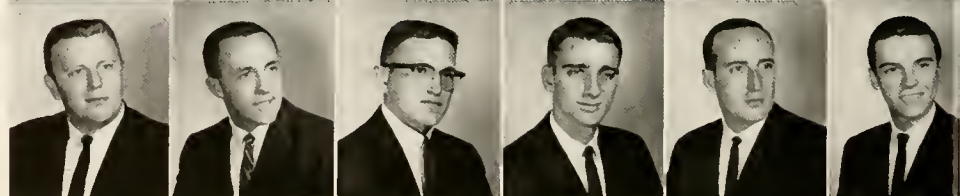
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Wesley Harris
Norman D. Hosler
John T. Jenkins



Gary S. Logsdon
John E. Lupe
Frank McWhorter
Bill E. Nagy
Craig A. Palmer
John Patterson



James M. Planet
Sheridon M. Reed
Harvey E. Raehling
Robert J. Ruskan
William E. Seager
William J. Spanfellner





Fred Stone



Ron H. Strube



Dave G. Sunderland



Larry P. Taylor



Jack W. Tleel



William S. Wright



Three Delta Upsilon brothers entertain in the newly redecorated house on North Congress Street.



The piano is a popular spot.



Santa Claus was invited to this party at the Lambda Chi house.

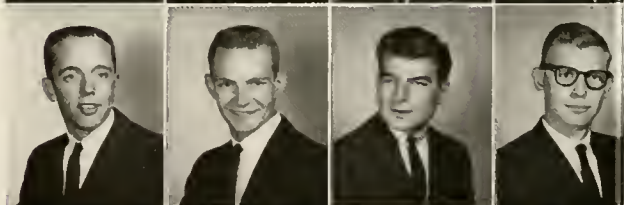
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David I. Casperson
Bob Clark
Paul L. Cooper
Ralph DiGirdamo



Bill Drake
William T. Gotschall
Ross S. Gregg
Victor H. Holton



Dale Henry
Frank A. Kozarec
David N. Lanphier
Phil Line



Campus talent provided the entertainment at the Lambda Chi's night club party in its realistic setting. The Apache party created a French Riviera atmosphere with the brothers and their dates in French costume. At the Crescent Ball in the spring, the Crescent Girl was crowned from among the pinmates and fiancées. Cribbage provided leisure-time pleasure. At Christmas each brother and his date "adopted" a child from the county home. At a party at the house each "family" gave their child presents. Ringing the bell for the Salvation Army collection was another Christmas duty. Lambda Chi carolers gave the traditional carols a new sound with the modern arranging of one of the brothers.

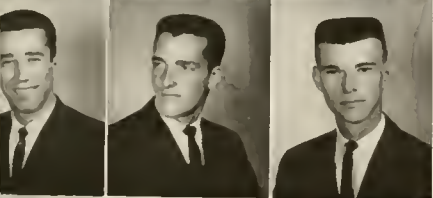
lambda chi alpha



Don Long
Kevin M. Lyons
Roy F. Mora



Sam D. Paad
Edward B. Pritchard
John W. Pritts



Ken Rocco
Bob W. Saylor
Don Secrest



Vince Shuster
Kenneth E. Skeels
Jim Stoneman



Robert L. Turk
Richard W. Williams
Nawi Young



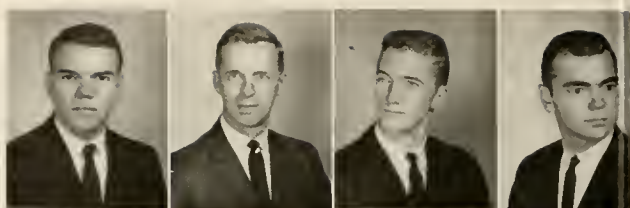
Christmas come true for the kids.



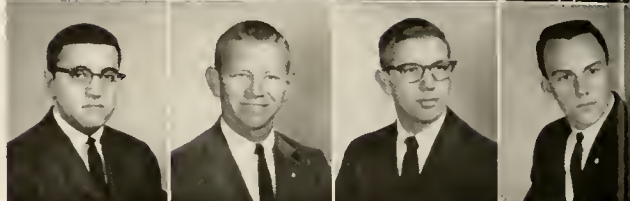
Harold V. Abraham Phil Baedecker David Baird

The thirty brothers in the Phi Delt house and annex made room for one more this year with the addition of the new mascot, a terrier who remained nameless. The Phi Delt's started the year with two original events—a backyard paint party and the annual funeral ceremony for one of the brothers. The paint party proved an easy way out of a painting job for the Phi Delt's. All girls in university housing were invited to paint their names and crests on the walls of the house. The Funeral was not as solemn as most, for the Phi Delt's provided an unusual climax by having a marshmallow roast over the "departed" brother's newly-filled "grave."

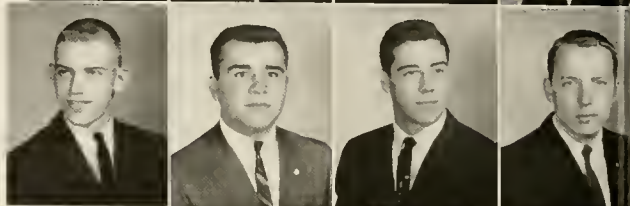
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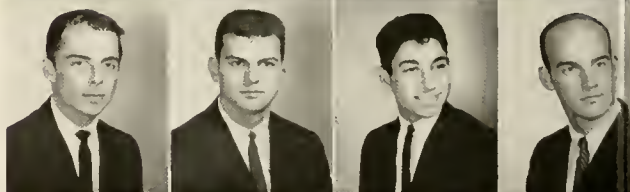
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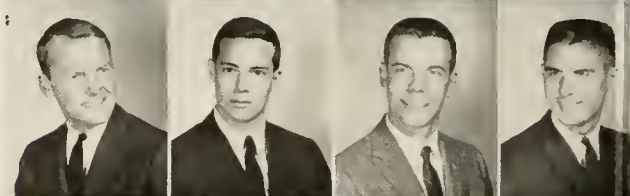
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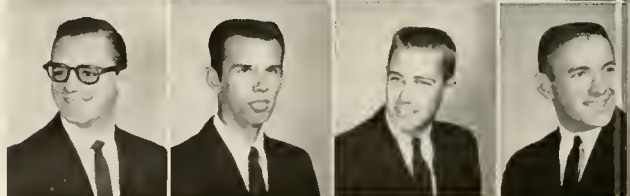
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Bob Kurtz
Chuck Laine



Jim Lee
Al Luria
Jack McNeil
Kenneth W. Marcum



Dave Mathews
William S. Metz
James W. Miller
John A. Mullins





Bruce Newell
Kenneth R. Ohler
Jon S. Peters
William M. Prati

Michael R. Pulgine
Kenneth J. Provenza
Maurice H. Ralston
Edward Randall

John Reamer
Dave Reese
Thomas W. Repaskey
Michael Sand

Joe A. Sbracco
Dave O. Scheetz
Chuck Shields
Tam Shoemaker

Pat Smith
Thomas Snyder
Robert L. Sponseller
Robert A. Terwillegar

James H. Toomey
Joseph J. Trevis
Jon F. Tuttle
Bill Van Nostran

David B. Wagner
Bob Wellington
Richard T. Wertz
Charles R. Woodlee

The Homecoming house decorations took third place for the men with the theme "Our Cats Trip The Trap." She-Delt Week found the Phi Delts initiating their dates into the secret rites of She-Delta Theta. The men took an active part in the Community Service Day and sponsored a party for underprivileged children.

phi delta theta

The Phi Delts tune up.





Phi Eps and their dates sign in.

At the first football game of the year, the Phi Eps and their Egyption mummy worned Kent to "go home to mummy." Cleverly costumed Bohemians enjoyed an evening in a Village setting, downing espresso at the Phi Ep Boho Party.

The theme for the Greek Week Carnival Booth, "Mouse In The House," really came true when one escaped in the crowd! Theodore, an almost German shepherd, joined the boys as

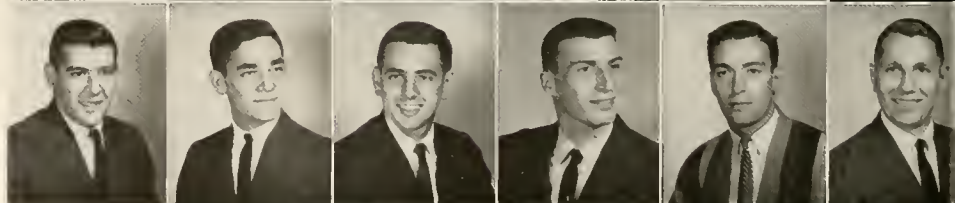
phi epsilon pi

their new mascot. The Phi Eps learned he would get the chance to mascot in a new house, as their building plons were approved, with hopes for fall completion.

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Michael Fine
Howard J. Fisher
Steve Geffner

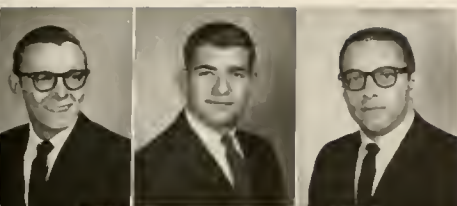


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Joel Greenberg
Edward A. Haymes
Joel Hershey
Donald Katz
Michael Klausner



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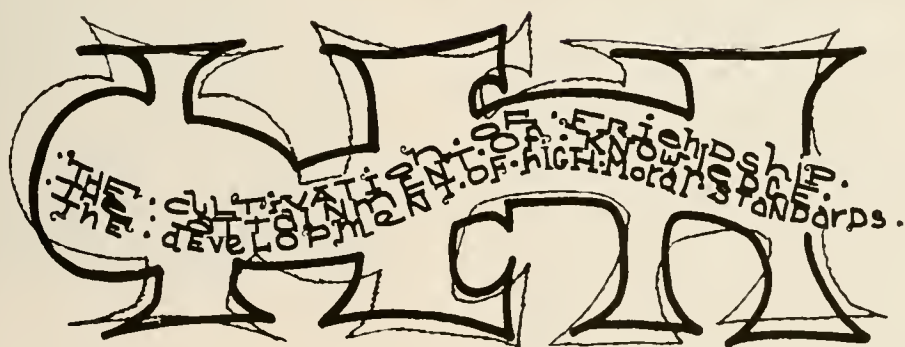


Alan Schneiberg
Al H. Siegle
Jerry A. Stram



Gerald I. Thal
Bernard Weinstein
Martin Weinstein

Serenade preparation includes soaking sawdust for the Phi Ep symbols that blaze as they sing.



phi kappa sigma



With little over two months having elapsed in the fall semester, four new trophies glittered on the mantles of the Skull House and the stigma of amputation settled over the brotherhood. It seems that two of the trophies were presented minus arms and heads. A carnival booth, "Stairway to the Stars," complete with orbiting styrafoam satellites, a space-man with a sales pitch, a brother mummified in toilet paper, all combined to make Greek Week a first-place accomplishment. An old-fashioned steamboat paddled itself to second place victory and the Skulls entertained visiting alumni during a rainy, but spirited Homecoming celebration. The annual Greek Invitational Bridge Tournament, the crowning of a new sweetheart at the Black and Gold formal, J-Prom song and dance, and antics of the spring pledge class highlighted another year for the brothers of the Maltese Cross.

Paul Dana Abbott III
Ronald L. Aungst
Robert L. Bednar



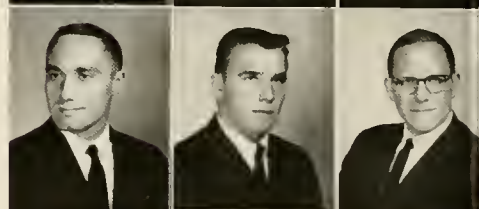
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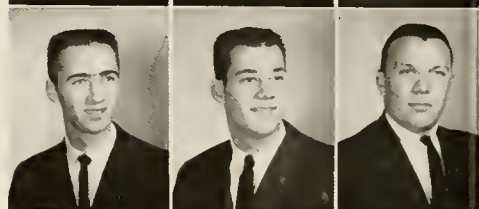
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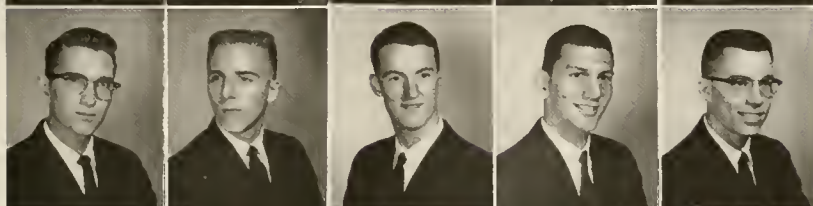




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Dann Keller
Frederick C. Kettelman
Lee J. Kline
Richard W. Lambard



George Lewis
James A. Linthicum
Larry H. Linton
Michael F. Lynch
John M. McClure



Richard L. Mende
Nick N. Miller
Charles E. Mills
Earl J. Motz
Roger A. Mowery



John T. Moyer
David Petry
Mike Pilat
Jerry C. Sandridge
Ronald J. Smiczek



Edwin M. Tubbs
Jim Wachtel
Roger Williams
Dennis H. Wilson
Dave Wolford



Eric Angle
 Bill E. Armstrong
 Charles R. Bailey
 Russell E. Barber
 Curry R. Bartlett
 Robert M. Beggs
 Tom A. Beineke

Ronald E. Bell
 Bob Borton
 Jerry Carlton
 Gary L. Clark
 Jerry Collins
 Jesse G. Contino
 John J. Cook

Jim D. Cory
 Leonard A. Costa
 Robert Degenhart
 Bill W. Dickinson
 George S. Drop
 Bill Ellers
 William H. Eyman

Glenn R. Fields
 Bill Forbes
 James L. Forsythe
 Bill Fretz
 Larry K. Frost
 Wendell F. Fryer
 Tom Goshorn

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 Bob E. Hall
 Robert Hivnor
 Don M. Hudak
 Dave H. Jackson
 Fredrich C. Jantz

William D. Kathali
 Bab R. Kotur
 Thomas Kumpf
 Donald R. Lamison
 Don L. Linkenbach
 Robert Loufek
 Howard W. Mansell

J. D. Maynard
 Ron M. Mazzeo
 John R. Mears
 Carl H. Meinelt
 Charles W. Merrilees
 Tom Merriman
 Bob E. Metcalfe

David Alan Miller
 Tim Miller
 Gary Mix
 Jerry N. Mix
 Richard Montgomery
 Dean W. Moore
 Randy Murray



phi kappa tau

The Phi Tau year began with a combination of polishing the newly won ODK Torch Sing trophy and the All-Fraternity softball championship trophy. For the second year no one managed to cross the Phi Tau goal line, giving them the All-Fraternity football championship. Another Phi Tau championship was won in the men's division of the Homecoming floats. A large papier-mache skunk and the theme, "We Smell a Victory," made up their prize-winning float. Among their numerous theme parties were a South Sea Island Party, a Beatnik Party, a Bowery Brawl, and a Kindergarten Party at which hopscotch and marbles were the main events of the evening. Scholarship, fellowship and sportsmanship are emphasized plus an additional reminder that the door is always open to a friend.



One for the money, two for the show, hop, skip.



David H. Parker
Charles A. Peck
John P. Perduyn
Paul A. Radomsky
Dow D. Reichley

David M. Schmidt
Fred W. Seidl
Clarence A. Semple
Terry A. Senich
Mark Simonitsch

William J. Stanchina
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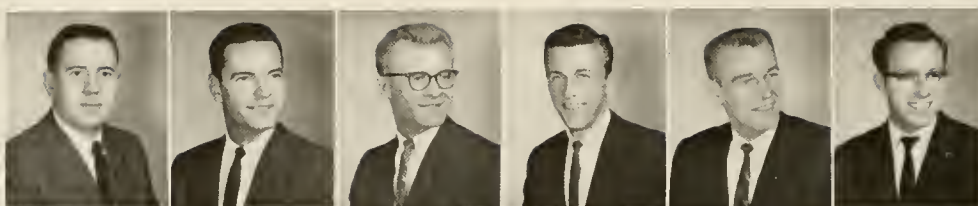
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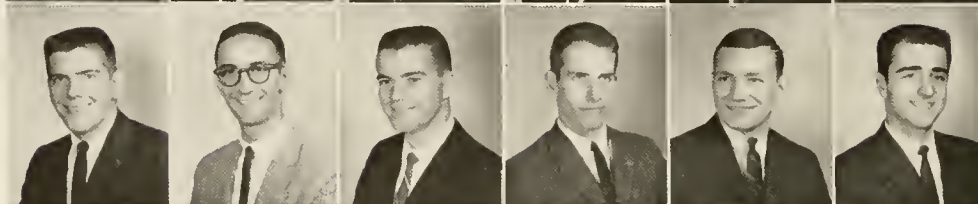
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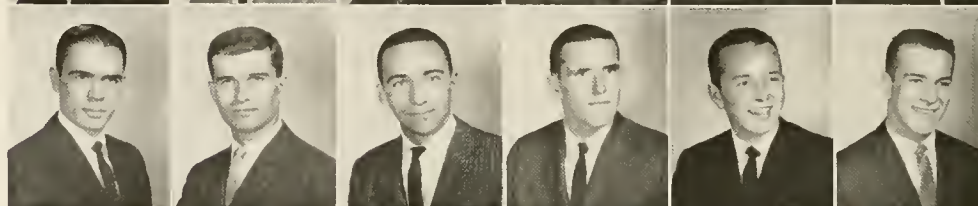
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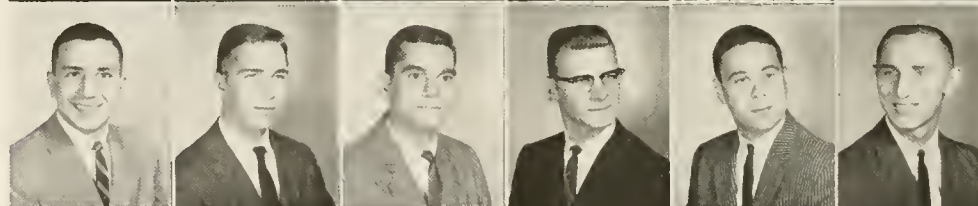
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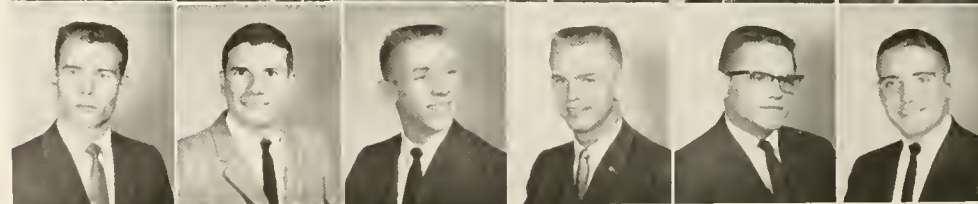
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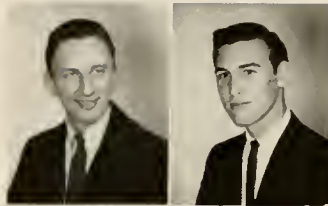


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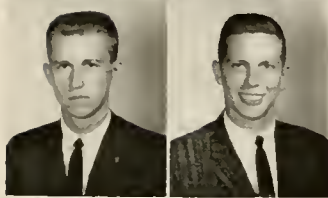


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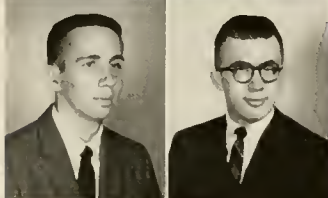




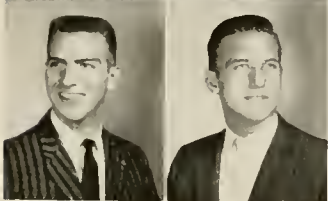
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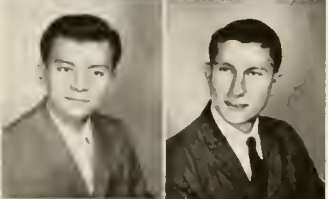
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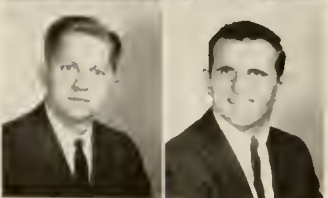
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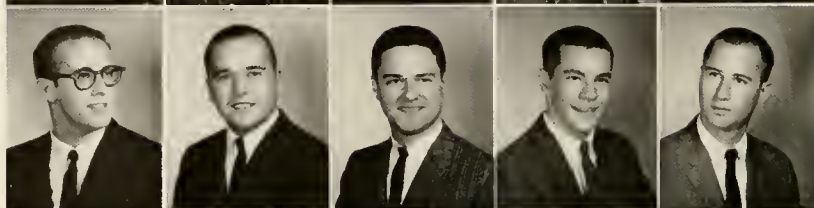
phi kappa theta

Last year Phi Kappa Fraternity celebrated its 70th and last anniversary as a national fraternity. This year was the first anniversary of a new national fraternity and of a new name for an old group on campus. The new name, Phi Kappa Theta, came about through a merger of two national fraternities, Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi. The merger enabled the Phi Kaps to build up their national organization to a total of sixty chapters and six colonies. Changes were made in the fraternity's pin, colors, pledge book ritual and rushing, but traditions remain and to OU students the 30 year old Psi Chapter is still Phi Kappa. The Phi Kaps worked hard on scholarship, social affairs and intramural activities to give them a year full of fun and fraternal fellowship.

Bruce F. Antenburg
 Alan L. Appelbaum
 Richard Bass
 Arnold Berger
 Herb Braun



Barnett Bucklan
 Ira Cohen
 Alan M. Eisner
 Ed Fine
 Richard P. Frieman



David C. Goldberg
 Howard A. Goodman
 David A. Gottdiener
 Larry F. Greenwald
 Joseph C. Haas



Michael A. Halle
 Ronald D. Hantman
 Sherman I. Hauser
 Gerald L. Hershman
 Stuart M. Herz



Herbert Hochhauser
 Bill Alan Hallman
 Shelly Karp
 Richard James Klein
 Leonard L. Kleinman



Gary Langer
 Albie Leon
 Jeffrey A. Levey
 Gary Lichtman
 Mickey Low



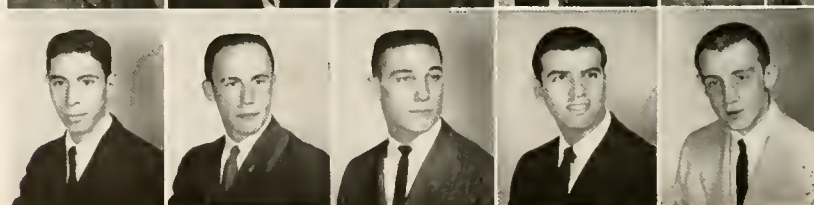
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 Robert B. Mann
 Lloyd Marber
 Ralph A. Marrinson
 Steve Noren



Chuck O'Koon
 Sammy Packer
 Gary Resnik
 Marshall Rosenberg
 Jerry W. Roth



Mike Rathburd
 Neil J. Ruben
 Bud Schneeweis
 Jack Schubert
 Lester F. Schultz



During the summer, an annex housing twenty-five more men was built on the back of the Phi Sigma Delta house. The Phi Sigs added the finishing touches. Pledges were kept busy painting, landscaping and moving appliances for the new kitchen. An official housewarming was held during Homecoming Weekend. The Phi Sig Speakeasy was the first fall party. Flappers, sheiks, gun-molls and gangsters mobbed the house. Hay and live chickens were moved in for the Farmer-in-the-Dell Party. Sports played a big role when the men won the all-fraternity and all-campus tennis championship. The "best pledge award" was given to a member of the class, which gave a Beatnik party for the actives. Spring brought the Phi Sigs Spring Weekend, which included the Formal and a Sunday brunch, and an outing at Lake Hope.

phi sigma delta



If it wasn't tennis, it was horse-play . . . leggo!



Bob Silver
Geoffrey Skolnik
Larry J. Spiegel
Ken D. Stern

Mel Vogel
Allan Weiss
Harvey Zeltzer
Robert Zelvy

Only a PiKA could wrestle like an Indian.



William T. Bodoh



William Bonds

pi kappa alpha

The familiar OU Bobcat and a loud clanging bell flanked by the Confederate flag were the Pi KA's contributions at all football games and pep rallies. A gathering of all "Beats" was held at the PiKA pad. A dinner honored the dean and assistant dean of men. A gay funeral party, beginning at the fraternity house and ending with the dropping of a casket from the large bridge, was held in February. All who attended wore black. Each semester the men held a steak-and-bean dinner to encourage scholastic endeavor. The unfortunates with below average grades dined on beans and water. The PiKA Dream Girl was selected at the formal dance, and the year's activity ended with an outing at Buck's Lake.

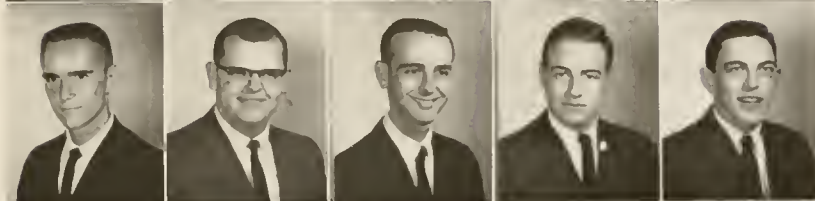


Snow White inspired the PiKA pledges to do a skit.

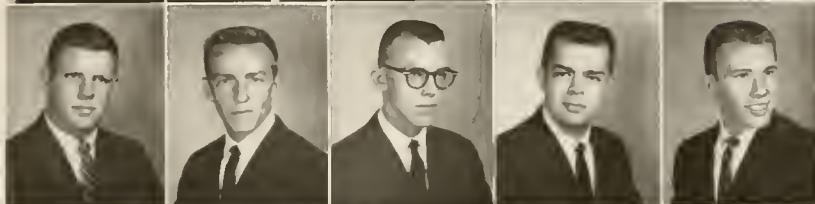
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Frank W. Funaro
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Pat D. Heoney



Michael H. Hetrick
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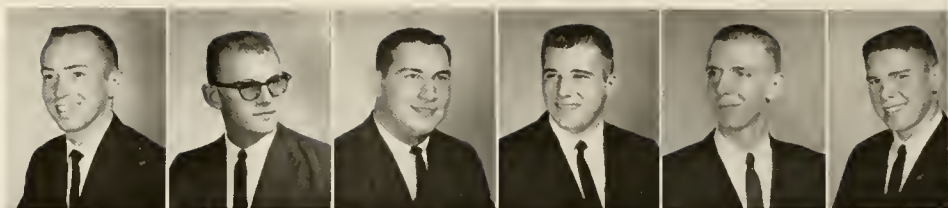


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James A. Neylans
Joseph Ornowski
Frank Oyster

Robert N. Paisley
Robert F. Paul
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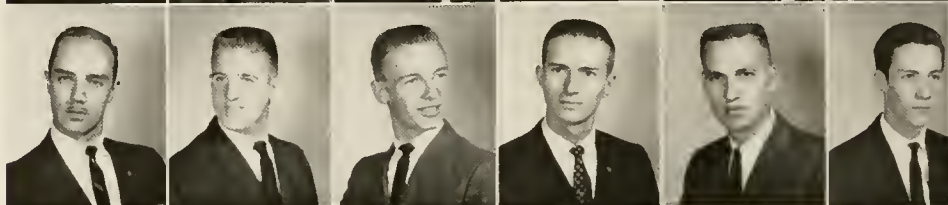
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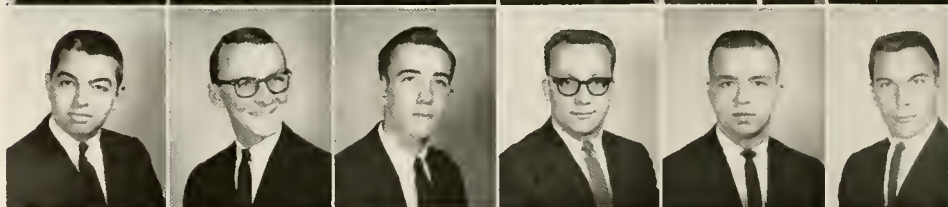
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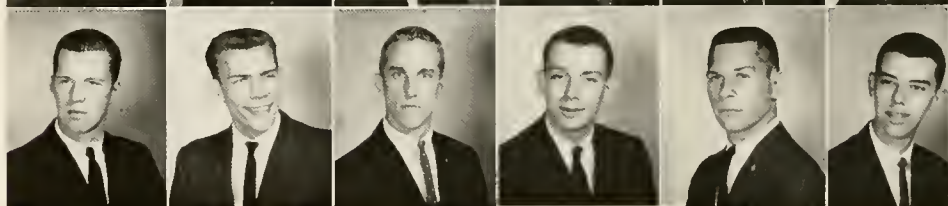
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Garry Griffin
John S. Hale
Neil Holden



Ronald L. Johnston
Bob E. Kannan
Gerold E. Kappes
Eugene Kosner
William E. Klein
Bruce Hrudko



Ronald R. Kuhor
James Lorr
Larry L. Leedy
Ernest A. Lenthall
Dennis Livingston
William F. Lohrer



The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the year with a hayride and chicken-in-the-rough party. At the Fall Formal in early December, they defied tradition by ringing in the New Year, noise-makers and all!

At Christmas the SAE and Chi O pledges co-sponsored a party for local orphans. Brothers returning early from Christmas vacation were surprised to find a houseful of girls—stewards at the Ecumenical

sigma alpha epsilon

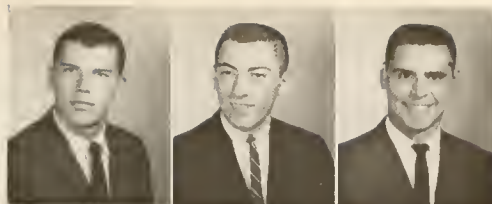
Conference. In February the Founder's Day Party celebrated SAE's 104th anniversary. As J-Prom grew near, the men worked to repeat the skit win of last year, with time out to enjoy the Purple Parrot Formal.



New Year's Eve came early for the men of SAE.



James L. McElroy
Jerry J. Mallett
Dan Miller



Bill R. Moehl
Victor Dayton Moisio
James Moore



Michael R. Nestor
Bob D. Otto
Joe L. Parsons



Albert M. Pecora
Gary N. Roeseler
Roger C. Roeseler



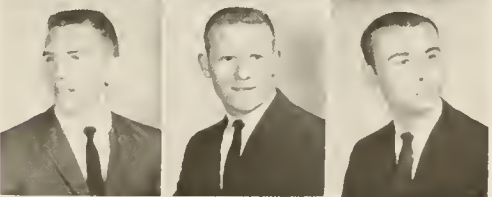
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Joseph J. Santora
Ralph H. Schmoller



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Lorne H. Seidman



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Frank Straight



Jim Sundberg
Donald Taylor
Bob Topolovac



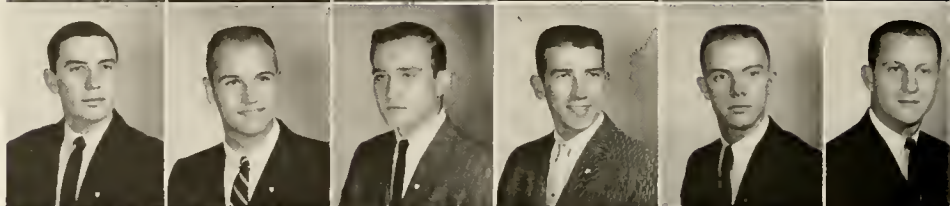
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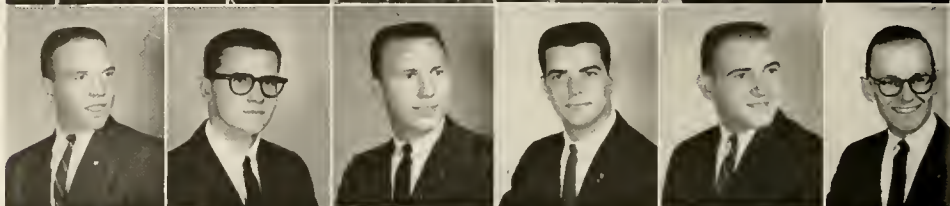
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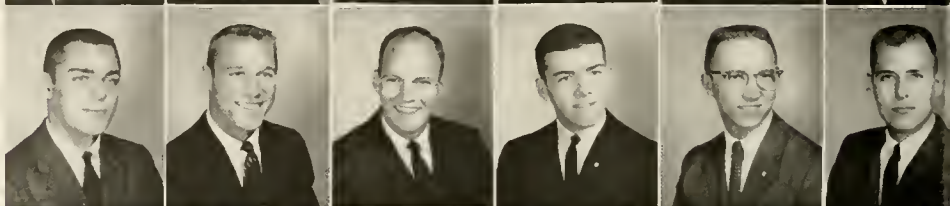
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John Dew
John Dineen
Douglas Dunkle
Robert English
Dwight Evans



Marvin Fete
Douglas Flynn
Elmer Gockowski
Nick Gennett
Robert Gilat
Larri Greth



James Hall
Thomas Hall
Richard Harding
William Heaton
William Hendren
Robert Hess



Neil Hickok
Ronald Hill
William Hill
Richard Hine
Jack Hoefflin
Richard Hunt



Sigma Chi judges chose the winners at Siglympics.



Robert Hynes
Gerald Jenkins
Robert Jirik
Jerry Johnson
Jerry Jones



Milton Karlosky
Jack Kiewit
Robert Ladavac
Randy Lawrence
Walter Layton
John Leeper

James Larentz, Jr.
Norton Markham
Allen Miller
James Miller
James Mitchell
Daniel Mass

Edmund L. Noonan
Edward J. Noonan
Richard Osborn
John Pitcher
Gene Ricchetti
Fred Ricker

Gary Rine
Larry Schade
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James Summerlin
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Gary Tildes
Donald Tath

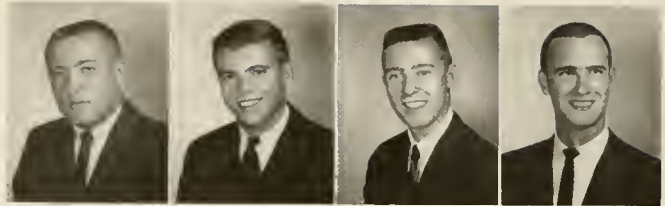
Russell Utte
Robert Waaland
Steven Wahl
Gil Williams
Leonard Walowiec
Bruce Yoder

The strains of music coming from the Sigma Chi house this fall were from the practice sessions of the new Sig quartet ready to make its debut at the Varsity O Show. A few weeks later Greek Week started the year off right as the Sig booth took second place at the Carnival and their candidate was named Mr. Fraternity. At the close of the week OU students gathered at the soccer field to watch the battle for the Siglympics trophy.

sigma chi

Sig Carnival, the Fiji Island Party, State Day at Columbus with all Sig chapters in Ohio, and the Sweetheart Dance in the spring were other Sig activities. The men held a Christmas party for children of the orphanage.

John W. Bailey
Philip O. Baker
Donald T. Becker
Paul R. Bicking



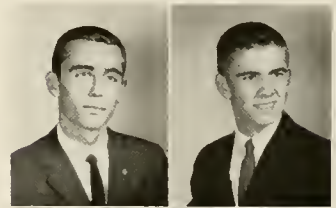
The Sigma Nu Gangster Party with a crime, police roid and electrocution, was raided by the pledges dressed as policemen. A decorating party, held before the Christmas formal, helped the men into the Christmas spirit. The Phi Kaps joined Sigma Nu for the Hilltop Hop, and the Parisian theme was again a favorite one at the

sigma nu

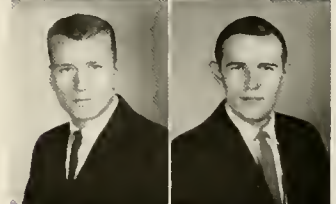
French Party. The quintet toured with the band at semesters. Pin-mates got into the act by joining with the Glee Club to entertain on Mom's Weekend. They were honored at a banquet in the spring. A get-acquainted party began Sigma Nu Weekend, with a day at Wood's Lake following the formal.



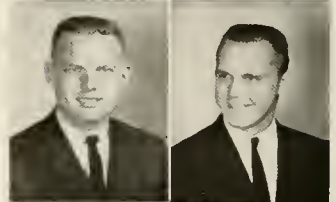
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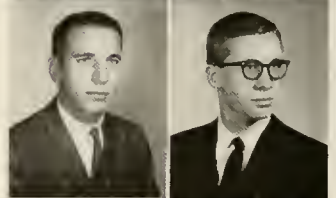
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Ed C. Bush



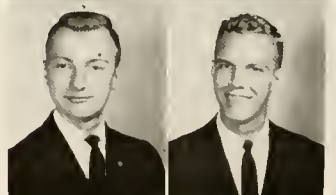
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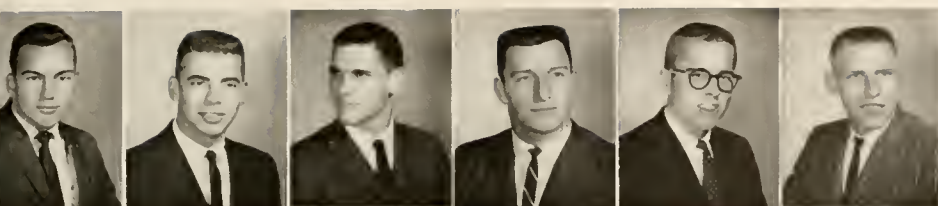


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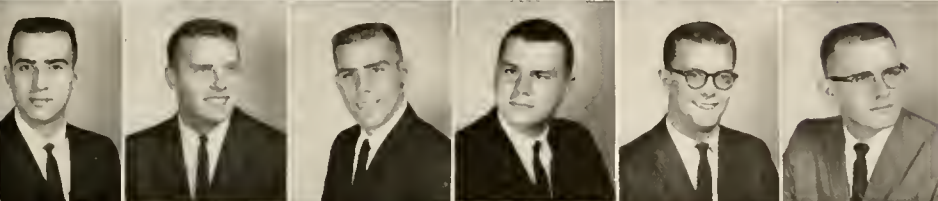


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Richard K. Emde

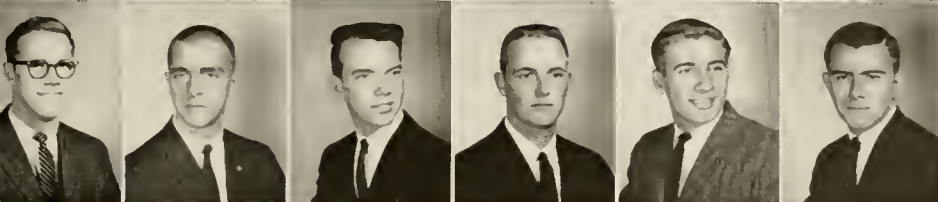




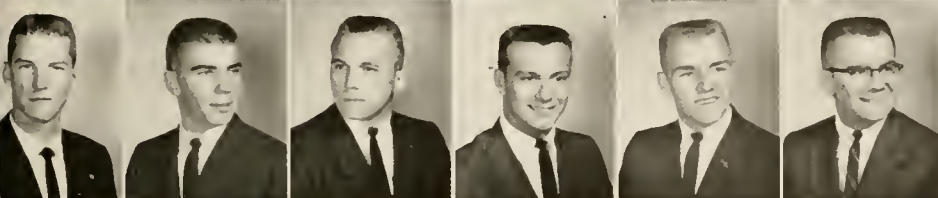
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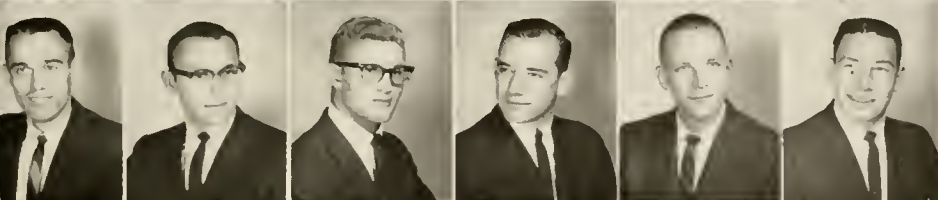
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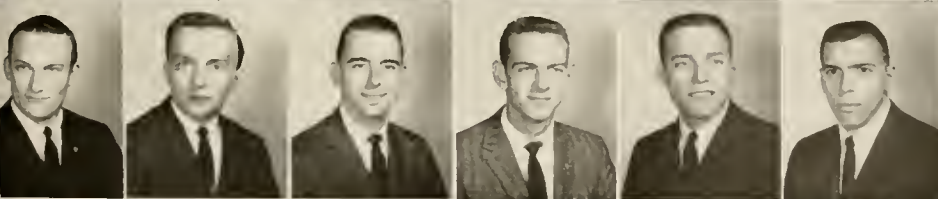
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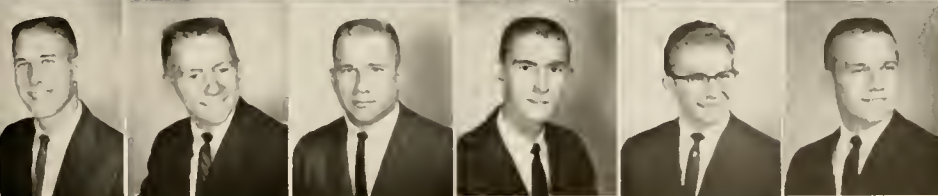
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Duane H. Sackett
Dick H. Schao



Dan G. Shellabarger
Gene Shively
John T. Skinner
Richard L. Sleighter
Jack R. Smith
Brent Stojkov



Bob Tenor
Keith E. Welsh
James W. Wilson
Charles V. Wood
John F. Valduga
Bill Van Orman

The brothers who live at 9 Church are small in number but their ability to work together is great. The Tau Gam house is a busy place. A favorite hangout is the kitchen where the men don chef hats and proceed to whip up snacks most any time of the day. To take care of those extra calories, activities such as basketball and workouts on bar bells are stressed. On the social calendar the Tau Gams marked off February 14 as Founders'

Day and celebrated by having a Valentine Dance where they crowned their favorite sweetheart. Special attention was given to Fathers' and Mothers' Weekends.

tau gamma delta

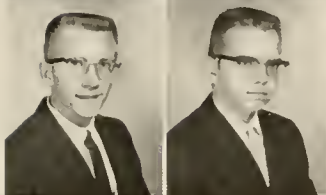


Big brother helps little brother.





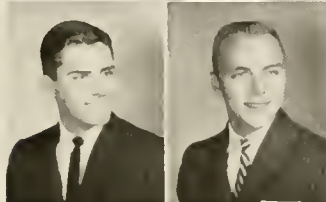
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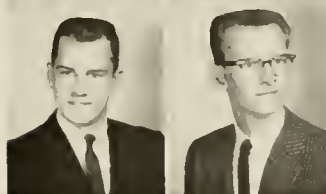
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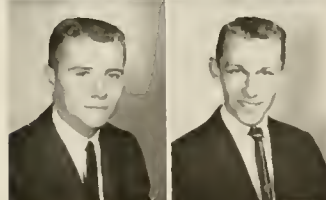
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Thomas Harlow
Thomas Hayes



Roger D. Holmes
Clyde Javis



Jim Lewis
Robert Meneely



John C. Margan
Robert M. Peden

Dads were honored at a banquet and Moms at a tea. There are a few times when study lamps aren't on and the books not open. An emphasis is placed on scholarship because the men of Tau Gamma Delta are looking for a charter in the near future.



Darrell Simpkins



Charles Walters



Frank Weld



Wayne Wiedenbein

Women's dorms, sororities, eight swim events, trophies and a buffet dinner for the swimmers formed the 12th Tekequacode sponsored by Alpha Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The combination resulted in the winning women departing with individual, permanent and rotating trophies. Teke traditions continued with the Founder's Banquet in January when a notional officer came to speak. A covered wagon revived thoughts of the '49ers and served as unique transportation for the dates of the weekend party. The Red Carnation Formal in May ended the social season for the Tekes.



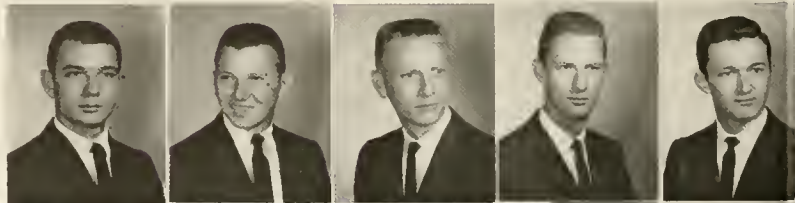
A chance to be together . . .



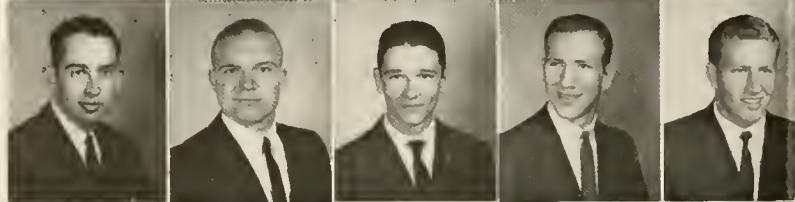
. . . in shared fun.

tau kappa epsilon

Dave Aschenbach
William Basford
Carlton Betts
Jack Bissinger
Earl Bloam



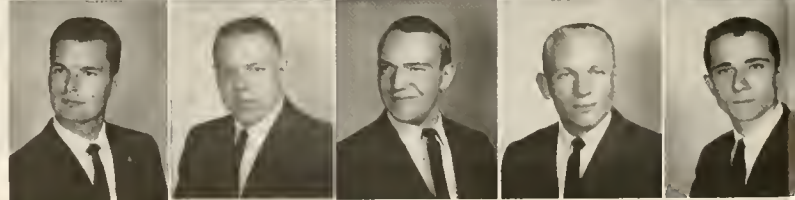
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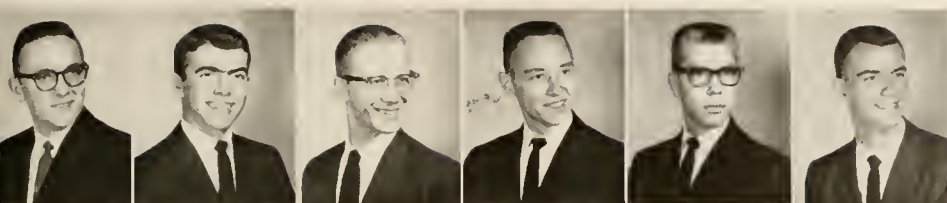


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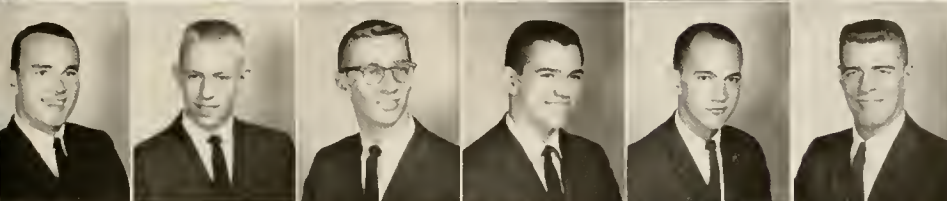


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David Helkey





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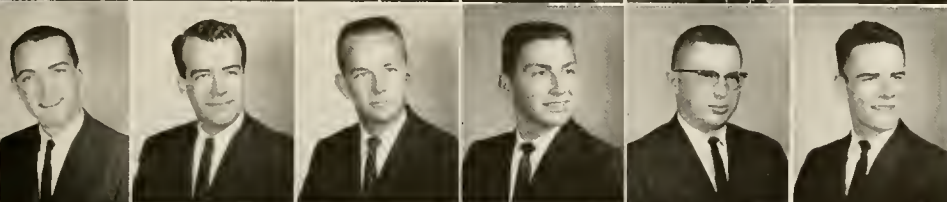
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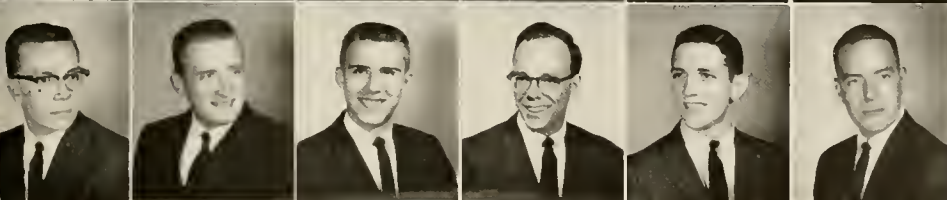
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Michael Roof
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Richard Schmeisser



Thomas Schmidt
Alden Shanower
Robert Sheldon
Wayne Smearsoll
Gary Spahr
Donald Stephan



James Strasser
Thomas Stull
Edward Tedrick
John Thomas
John Viebrooks
Robert Walker

James Woodord
James Yocum
Hal Yoder
Al Youngworth





The Theta Chis entertain all sorority pledge classes at the Carnation Tea.



Jerry Arnett
Pat C. Arnett
Eric L. Balderson
Richard L. Biddle

Dan R. Clarica
John R. Cullen
Ray L. Cummins
Dave Dantzer

Michael B. Davidson
Fred G. Fidura
George M. Gregg
Roger J. Hakola

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Paul L. Johnson, Jr.

Peter A. Lashuk
James Lawrence
Jake Leanhardt
Samuel W. Lewis

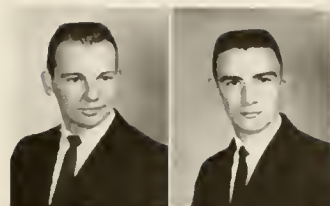
theta chi

Sorarity pledges received their first view of fraternity living when they were escorted through the Theta Chi house at the Carnation Tea in the fall. Hell Week kept the pledges busy and at the end the house had been redecarated inside and repainted. A Dream Girl was chasen in December at the Dream Girl Formal from the pinmates. Crater Lake was the scene of the Ox Roast in the spring.

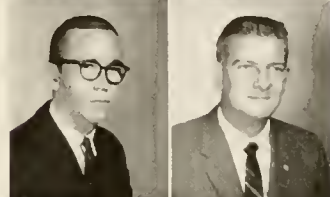


Beach clad dates at the Hawaiian Party.

Edward P. Lackart
Richard Malson



Mac R. Morrison
Donald E. Nell



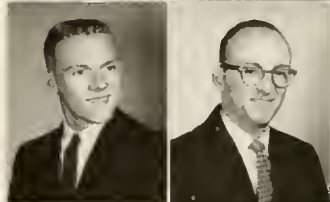
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George M. Sarkes
James C. Schuttenberg



James M. Scoles
Ross R. Shull



Ted Smathers
Lawrence Suck, Jr.



Art Thaler
Dean A. Waldron





Popcorn, snowy puddles inside the door, screams, the swish of a basketball for two more points . . . the glint of a skate blade, a spray of ice, a slithering puck, a goalie's save . . . the thump of a body against the mat of a wrestling ring . . . OU winter sports in full swing.

WINTER SPORTS



BOBCAT CAGE TEAM ATTEMPTS TO PROVE EXPERTS WRONG

Copy by Ed Wright

At the start of the season, the so-called experts picked the Bobcat basketball team to have one of its poorest seasons in years, following the graduation of four of last year's starters.

But the cagers of Coach Jim Snyder started out the campaign to prove them wrong.

OU began the season strong, taking wins from three mid-west independents—West Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta and Morehead. The win was Ohio's first on the Eagle floor.

The Bobcats were stale against Indiana in dropping their first game of the year, 89-68.

They stayed this way against DePaul, taking it on the chin 77-54.

Ohio came somewhat back to life

against seventh-ranked Illinois.

The Bobcats surprised the Illini by almost overcoming a large lead. OU lost 85-79.

On a tedious road trip just before the holidays, the Bobcats met two Big Ten title contenders and one powerful midwestern squad within only one week.

All three squads were ranked among the top twenty in the nation.

Bobcat captain Dale Bandy holds off all comers against the Wesleyan team.



Coach Jim Snyder instructs his cagers in upcoming strategy.

Howard Jolliff, giant 6' 6" Bobcat center, and West Virginia Wesleyan's Jim McDonald (32) take to the air.





Rough pivoter Haward Jolliff readies a two-pointer against the Wesleyan Bobcats.



Dale Bandy practices the ballet while keeping his eye on the basketball.



Takes two to limbo . . . at least that's what OU's Bill Whaley appears to think.

Bobcat Verlynn Witte lies down on the job as Bill Whaley heads for basket.





"Bunker" plays keep-away with defender.



A defender's hook shot heads for the basket and two points.



Bunk Adams comes off with another rebound.



Dave Katz

Bob Gaunt

Mike Schuler

Ron Ferlic

Murray Cook

Loren Wilcox

OU-MID-AMERICAN CHAMPS



Verlynn Witte



Handicapped shots are frequent in basketball.

The Bobcats ran their losing streak to four games when Mid-American favorite Toledo used strong defense in defeating OU, 63-53. This, however, was the end of the cold spell.

The Snydermen began to utilize the experience they had gained against rough opposition and improved with every game. OU began to win on the road as well as at home, something previous Bobcat cage teams found difficult.

Soon, the Bobcats found themselves tied for the league lead with Toledo. Both clubs had 8-1 records. Ohio captured one of its greatest wins in the MAC ever when it defeated the Rockets, 71-67, before 3,000 partisan fans at Men's Gym.

Pennant fever swept the OU campus like the plague. Everywhere, students had large hopes that the Bobcats would win the league crown. The "Cinderella" Bobcats did just that five days later with a win over Bowling Green coupled with a Miami victory over Toledo.



A worm's eye view of the proceedings is gained by an opponent.



Stu Calhoun

Bill Whaley

Larry Kruger

Bunk Adams

Bruce Johnson

Howard Jalliff





Bobcat Dale Bandy and opponents go after loose roundball.

At the NCAA tournament game in Lexington, OU came from behind in the last half to upset Notre Dame, 74-66. At Louisville, the Bobcats blew halftime leads to lose to eight-ranked Georgia Tech, 57-54, and Western Kentucky, 97-87. For his outstanding rebounding, Howard Jolliff was named a unanimous choice for the all-tourney team.

After finishing with a 17-8 record, the Bobcats for 1959-60, the team that fooled the experts, had to go down as the best in almost 20 years.



Howard Jolliff watches as his shot travels toward its goal.

freshmen

Raw one: Tony Archibald, Pete Grant, Dan Wright, Ted Lundblad, Ralph Ball, Mike Friend, Gary Bolen, Hugh Dalton. Row two: Coach Kermit Blosser, Assistant Coach Les Abbott, Manager Charles Jeffries, Roger Merb, Jim Moore, Stacy Bunton, Bruce Bauer, Rick Crabtree, Manager Howard Lifshutz, Trainer Bruce Joseph.



For the second straight year, the wrestling squad did not finish above .500.

Still in the throes of a rebuilding year, the matmen managed to win five and lose a like number in dual meet competition.

The Bobcat grapplers began the season by finishing second in the Ohio Invitational at Columbus. Dave Gottdiener and "Tiny" Graf took firsts.

This fine showing was followed quickly by wins over Miami and Ball State.

wrestling ♦

But the rest of the season was disastrous for coach Fred Schleicher. His squad was seriously hampered when Bob Zwolenik was graduated in February, Sam Hathaway injured his knee and Tom Janoch quit the squad.

Losing four out of their next five matches, OU could only defeat Marshall.



Row one: Chris Hansen, Bob Topolovoc, Keith Sonner, Ron Gussett, Bill Pond, Coach Fred Schleicher. Row two: Bernie Choykowski, Dave Chadwick, Doug Ryon, Tom Evans, Dave Gottdiener, Ken Ricks, Tom Graf.



With heads down and sticks ready, three Ohio U. Icers are ready to start a patent power play—one that helped in winning.

ICERS WIN CROWN AFTER SECOND YEAR

Photos by Dave Currie
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To mature from an infant into an adult in three short years is quite an achievement.

Starting in 1958 in the yet unfinished skating rink, Coach John McComb began preparing a nucleus for his new powerful Bobcat skaters.

McComb, a graduate of Boston University, where he played soccer and hockey, wasn't expecting a miracle when the Bobcats joined the Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association in 1959.

At present, seven collegiate teams, Ohio State, Denison, Fenn, Cose, Ohio Northern, Dayton and OU, hold membership in the hockey association.

The Bobcats finished a strong second last season, losing only to first place Ohio State, 6-2. Completing their first full season, the skaters won six, tied two and lost one.

Talk spread fast around the OU campus. Ice hockey was fast, it was rough and it was exciting.

This season the skaters started off in the right direction, trouncing the first six opponents they faced.

Only three seniors, captain and defenseman Rick Jantz, defenseman Elmer Gackowski and veteran goalie Warren Wissmon were on the roster. The number one line of Bing Carlson, Bob Simond and Bob Hayes and the number two line of Pete Worden, Dick Hendrie and Ron Hill powered the Bobcats to impressive loop wins over Dayton, 14-2; Denison, 16-1; Fenn, 19-1 and Cose, 8-3.

They clobbered arch-rival Ohio State, 13-3, to clinch the conference crown.

With the help of the school administration, the Bobcats were outfitted with new uniforms. However, all supplies needed by the team during the season were purchased out of the money taken in at each home game.

Since many fans are unfamiliar with hockey rules and infractions, plans are being considered for a clinic where students can learn words like "icing the puck," "off-sides," and "face-off at the blue line."

But even the student who can't toss the lingo around can find himself excited by the game of hockey. Twelve men with flashing skates and flying sticks, a puck that slides at the rate of 90 mph at times and the resulting action don't let a watcher become bored.

The tempo moves from gliding, sweeping smoothness to crashing combat. Men slam into the sideboards, tempers flare quickly in the midst of a charge to the goal, the goalie goads them on with colorful shouts to his teammates.

There are cumbersome uniforms involved, paddings and protectors and heavy leather gloves. There are frustrating minutes in a penalty box watching the team play shorthanded.

It's a slashing, furious game, full of rough and tumbleness, skillful skating and a high degree of team cooperation. That's hockey!



A Bobcat skater breaks away to register another goal.



The chilly crowd is on its feet as the Bobcats prepare for a face-off.





Time out on the ice as the ref checks injury.



An Ohio defenseman glides down the ice to block a shot.

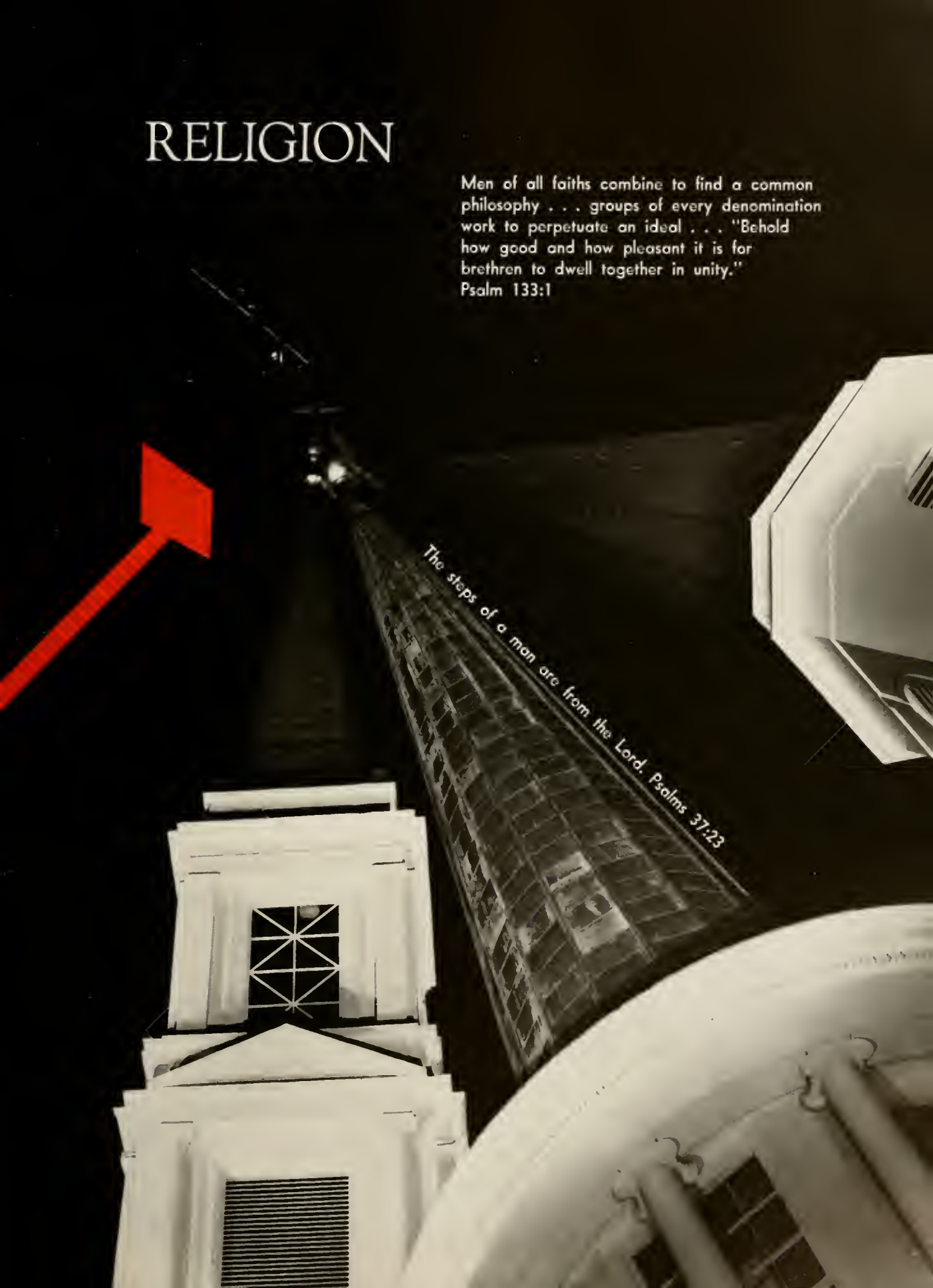


Fans, guys and gals alike, crowd the stands.



RELIGION

Men of all faiths combine to find a common philosophy . . . groups of every denomination work to perpetuate an ideal . . . "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."
Psalm 133:1



The steps of a man are from the Lord. Psalms 37:23



Ohio University students go home for Christmas vacation.

THE WORLD AT OU

Photos by Staff

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People. Young people. Young people filled with aching concern. Concerned about the world they live in, about the country they will soon help govern, about the religion that they already are being called to witness for. They came to Ohio University from Colorado, Florida, the Philippines, California, Maine. They came together and almost the only thing they had in common was this terrible concern. Not all were Christians. Perhaps there were no Communists but every other ideology was present. Not all were White. The Black and the Red and the Yellow were represented. They listened to discussion of technological upheaval, modern secularism, displaced people and advanced education. They had to think.



The conference people arrived with spirit—Athens or bust.



Registration produced the usual pandemonium, but efficient mess.



Californians arrived at 3 a.m., had to sleep in Center lounge.



Bishop Newbigin gave the morning talks.

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Nigerian, Britain, Texan, Indian, Chinese, Socialist, Capitalist, Colonialist—all had to speak, for they had this biting concern. Many had the courage to speak their beliefs. Some wondered at their strength to do this. Others wondered at their own lack of strength. They investigated missionary and service works to learn where they could give of their talents. There was this nagging concern. The conference ended. All that remained were a few student stewards and a few faculty who participated. And this undeniable concern.



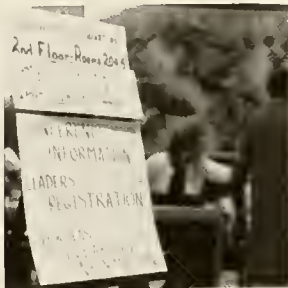
African, European, Chinese, Indian, American spoke, prayed and studied together.



Delegates surround Martin Luther King.



The Frontier Room was the same as always, only with different people. OU students performed their usual jobs.



Always meetings, signs.



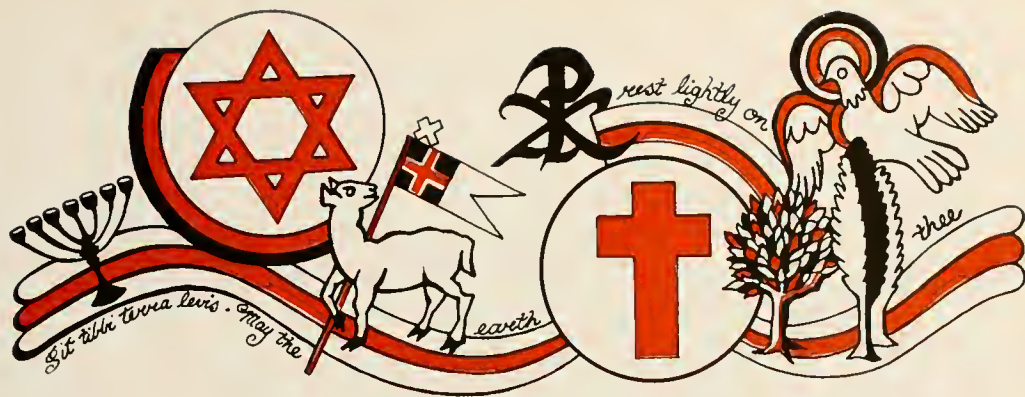
Cammunion brought fellowship.



Press conferences were arranged to let the rest of the world know what was happening; who said what when.

They left as they came, in a crowd.
But it was a crowd
of individuals.





"A vehicle through which the religious groups may work together." This is the Campus Religious Committee. Every religious foundation on campus is represented by two student members and one adult advisor. Through CRC, the activities of member religious groups are coordinated and action is taken on common problems of the foundations. Campus issues affected by religion in any way are discussed here. The religious preference cards filled out as part of registration are

crc

handled by CRC. Religion in Life Week was an all-campus emphasis hoped to give the student a chance to re-examine the significance of his faith in relation to his life in the university.

Row One: Jack Kouth, Karen Keller, president, Margaret LaFayette, Norm Hasler. Row Two: Janie Lauderman, Rhoda O'Meara, Marilyn Burnham, Lyn Kelly, Lynn Tedrick, Herb Hauchhauser, Diana Hutchison, Sue Force, Joan Lange. Row Three: Dr. H. L. Bradshaw, advisor, Elsie Uncapher, Jean Sielaff, Mike Pilat, Father Connelly, Rev. George Kennedy, Lynn Rinehart, Kit Carson, Ken Cattarin, Ernest Karhu, Tom Beineke.





Row One: Don E. Hunt, Robert Stout. Row Two: Rev. Richard Kasunic, advisor, Keith Johnson, Mary Jo Williams, Sue Farce, president, Ron Hartley, Sally Jo Johnson, Betty Lathem, Alma Dean Hudnoll. Row Three: Donna Lee Chadwell, Barbara Hartley, Consuelo Hagans, Beverly Hegele, Garry Breese, Bob Griffith, Gary Balen, Walter Lathem, Bob Dawnard.

Members of Baptist Disciple Fellowship found they had hidden talents when they began working on projects this year. Everyone got into the act when the members painted and redecorated their student lounge. Suppers were prepared by the members twice a month. Christmas caroling and Christmas and Valentine parties brought more fun for the group. They enjoyed two picnics during the year. The members formed deputations teams to visit area churches in the spring and presented programs with the help of the various ministers. The fellowship is a busy group working under the guidance of the

baptist disciple fellowship

Christian Church. Through their projects and activities, the students become aware of the work of the church and the relationship of this to their education.



Row One: Jerry Caskey, president. Row Two: Dave Helvic, Mr. Joe K. Fugate, advisor, Annette Brubaker, Nina Lane, Barbara VanDyke. Row Three: Carol Conley, Jan Humphreys, Ming Kong Chan, Gloria Croy.

baptist student union

The Baptist Student Union with the church is the link between the student's faith and his campus life. Mid-week devotions were held at Galbreath Memorial Chapel. "Singspiration"

was the name for spontaneous Sunday fellowship. The group went to Lake Hope in the spring and held a retreat at Senaca Lake for prayer, Bible study and self-analysis.

eastern orthodox fellowship

Priests and profs and other speakers meet with the fellowship to discuss areas of interest to college students. Religious panels lead stimulating discussion. An even-

ing was spent learning Russian, Greek and Syrian folk dances, a gulash dinner was shared with Canterbury and a conference held.

Row One: Arlene Pilat, Michael Pilat, Thomas Hadjian, president, Angelo Dramis, Mr. Edward A. Sudnick, advisor. Row Two: Pauline Kucha, Carol Jean Emrick, Jenny Phidakis, Marguerite Alexee, Kathy MacDonald, George Kontogiannis, Michael Loizos. Row Three: John Vourliotis, Emanuel Dracakis, James Swingos.





Row One: M. LaFollette, M. Williams, S. Benner, S. Miller, N. Holden, T. Cady, K. Henry, J. Pyle, president, D. Kennedy, Rev. G. Kennedy, advisor. Row Two: B. Walter, G. Curry, H. Fowler, R. Mercer, F. Warren, R. Paxton, P. Hadorn, J. Taylor, B. Dudley, P. Larson. Row Three: T. Turner, B. Skillman, G. Rosin, M. Rost, B. Robinson, M. Davis, M. Misicka, C. Wells, T. Scherer. Row Four: C. Glasgo, C. Engle, P. Daines, J. Ellsworth, J. Dearth, B. Weaver, F. Sylvis, J. Parlet, B. Hay, W. Rafeldt. Row Five: K. Fink, C. Courtright, J. Foster, B. Eckert, R. Cowdrick, C. Westbrook, M. Roush, R. Frack, R. Rings. Row Six: J. Colley, M. Fisher, J. Packer, R. Flugge, J. Fisher, N. Brown, C. Straley, R. Hartman. Row Seven: D. Tidrick, S. Barton, J. Douthitt, L. Roberts, J. Crooks, L. Weekley, S. Boring, M. Gant. Row Eight: S. Morrison, S. Bowling, N. Bowling, B. Myott, W. Ellsworth, B. Calladine, W. Thomas-Moore, S. Lasure, J. Gant.

Methodist preference students on campus found Wesley Foundation offered them an opportunity for fun and fellowship, worship and service. Each person had something to offer Wesley and Wesley had something for them.

Sunday evening vespers were just one of the outward expressions of the central purpose of Wesley. Students gathered for snacks after the movies. There were Wednesday morning communion services, projects on Friday night, sports events attended together and participation in deputations of the church. Wesley served as the overall organization for Methodist students.

wesley foundation

The other organizations related to the church were part of it. This year students contributed to buy a bus for use by all the organizations. They pledged a large sum to the Athens church to help retire the outstanding debt.

wesley choir

Drama and music were part of Wesley. The choir sang once a month at church and toured Ohio at Easter. Deputations to other churches and institutions near Athens taught service to others. Wesley Players, a group of students who enjoyed preparing and presenting religious drama, gave special ones at Christmas and Easter. During Holy Week they also toured Ohio giving appropriate presentations. At the Ohio Methodist Student Movement Convention in the spring, the players presented "Bo Thane." Much time and work was required to get the productions ready, but not all was solemnity. A contact party and other activities were part of the fun.



Row One: J. Merriman, M. Misicka, R. Paxton, F. Warren, A. German, organist, J. Dearth, director, L. Weekley, president, F. Croft. Row Two: B. Skillman, J. Foster, K. Mellenbrook, N. Hultz, C. Westbrook, G. Curry, J. Crooks, N. Bowling, J. Taylor, C. Davisson, S. Bowling, T. Turner. Row Three: M. Fisher, J. Fisher, J. Ellsworth, M. Merrill, M. McNeely, S. Miller, M. Davis, R. Cowdrick, S. Boring, R. Flugge, J. Blakeslee, E. Uncapher. Row Four: A. Swope, J. Douthitt, W. Reigle, A. Blakeslee, W. Thomas-Moore, N. Holden, W. Rafeldt, S. Lasure, D. Kesler.

wesley players



Row One: Marilyn Roush, Robert Rings, president, Linda Ress. Row Two: Nanci Bowling, Susan Prentice, Mr. Robert Post, advisor, Serena Morrison, Betty Oze. Row Three: Richard Hartman, Luana Sealey, Nancy Daniels, Bob Jennings, Garnet Griffith, Delores Tidrick.

The men of Sigma Theta Epsilon found themselves united for many purposes. Central in that unity was a striving to join those of similar desires and feelings, and through this fellowship to experience service to others. Members worshiped together each week, gaining experience in leading and in following. They served the local church, and individually or as a group aided those persons who needed friendship and fellowship. On the lighter side they formed teams to represent them in the intramurals and they enjoyed social activities such as the Sweetheart Formal. The group printed a bulletin which kept its members informed of activities of the

sigma theta epsilon ♦

church. They sang together in a choral group. The members of STE used their college years as religious as well as educational training grounds for their adult life.

Row One: J. Merriman, W. Ellsworth, M. Kirkpatrick, J. Jones, B. Myott, B. Hanning, president, R. Mass, Paul Ullmark, D. Thornburg, J. Weese. Row Two: G. Kahler, W. Rafeldt, D. Karr, J. Pyle, R. Paxton, N. Holden, L. Schneider, B. Miner, N. Rockwell, R. Frack, R. Mercer, R. Helmick, B. Robe. Row Three: Dr. F. Shoemaker, advisor, R. Hay, D. Kraft, B. Caladine, R. Boston, R. Miller, D. Leavens, E. Southard, N. Delfs, L. Barker, S. Lasure, Rev. G. Kennedy, sponsor. Row Four: R. Ashcroft, B. Weaver, R. Gussett, P. Hadorn, P. Larson, B. Dudley, A. Dart, B. Blackman, J. Spencer, J. Zimmerman, F. Paine.





Row One: N. Bowling, president, M. Schuttenberg, president, N. Brown, president. Row Two: M. Fisher, F. Sylvis, B. Stemen, C. Westbrook, R. Leach, N. Tidball, C. Engle. Row Three: B. Weimer, J. Pfeifer, S. Glass, M. Walker, B. Robinson, M. Gant, P. Strous, C. Davisson, B. Lewke, S. Mohn, G. Patrick. Row Four: M. Merrill, J. Dennis, M. Kesselring, M. Davis, J. Richardson, B. Brown, M. Parish, J. Colley, J. Packer, J. Roush, S. Henry, C. Glasgo, A. Adcock, J. Henderson.

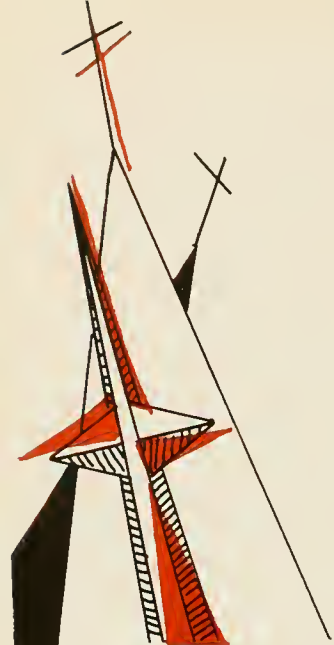
The Phi Chapter of Kappa Phi is a sisterhood of service. The slogan, "I'd Love To," defines their attitude. Kappa Phi's are found scrubbing the Wesley kitchen as well as sitting in church. The aim of the sorority is to make every Methodist woman in the university world today a leader in the church of tomorrow. The theme "The Church for YOU

kappa phi

Doth Wait" was the basis for the girls' group projects. The group operation system turned a large membership into a close-knit fellowship of women.

Row One: V. Koch, B. Skillman, G. Curry, B. Walter, W. Reigle, J. Ellsworth, S. Allen. Row Two: A. German, S. Bates, L. Bague, S. Miller, R. Colegrave, D. Wagner, Mrs. G. Kennedy, sponsor, Mrs. H. Benz, honorary sponsor, S. Ashton, J. Jarvis, L. Baughman, C. Spencer, M. Williams, M. LaFollette. Row Three: Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. J. Koontz, J. Foster, D. Crunkilton, C. Creath, M. Rost, W. Stout, J. Hunter, A. Dailey, G. Zawada, C. Williams, C. Spencer, F. Warren, T. Turner, L. Weekly, B. Stone, S. Bowling, J. Taylor, K. Mellenbrook, F. Croft, Mrs. A. LaFollette, Mrs. B. Renkenberger. Row Four: N. Hultz, B. Eckert, E. Wigginton, N. Ryder, J. McCormack, R. Flugge, J. Arbogast, S. Laverly, M. Slusher, S. Benner, D. Rife, S. Davidson, S. Greer, N. Daniels, S. Jones, S. Short, J. Crooks, L. Sadler, N. Willenburg.





Students were able to express their religion when they went to the towns surrounding Athens to lead worship services. Various students were responsible for different parts of the service. Vespers were held every Sunday night. Afterward there were a series of discussions on non-Christian religions and other current issues of importance. The winter retreat was an informal fellowship around a campfire. Students' Day of Prayer and Meditation was stressed. The Upper-Room Supper was a Communion service given during Easter to represent the Lord's Last Supper. With the Wesley Foundation, Westminster had a religious art show in the Center. A coffee forum was held to discuss the pictures with the art faculty.

westminster foundation

Row One: Judy Howson, Tom Beineke, president, Jane Lauderman, John Ingram. Row Two: Prescilla Ng, Judy Hite, Sarah Sappashe, Marcia Selleck, Connie Burns, Sandra Fleming. Row Three: Rev. Tom Nicolls, advisor, James Lewis, Priscilla Guelting, Henrietta Beery, Carl Fisher, Lawrence MacAdam.





Row One: Harriett Rowan, Brenda Barr, president, Doris Dailey. Row Two: Janet Keys, Nancy Krock, Rosalie Basca, Joan Runge, Nancy Cugier, Connie Hillyer. Row Three: Beverly Robinson, Shirley Walter, Carol Holmok, Nancy Kamm, Suzy Mescal, Julie Schramm, Mrs. Betty Niccolls, advisor, Betty Bagan, Judy Howson, Beverly Davis, Carol Kratz, Joan Long. Row Four: Joan Dirkse, Cheryl Dresbach, Mary Yakshevich, Jeanne Pringle, Beverly Crawford, Sally Randlett, Carol Baxter, Beverly Mitchell, Judy Hite, Billy Stephenson, Donna Lytle, Judy Hummel, Deedee Deye, Dianne Losie.

◆ phi chi delta

The fifty actives and forty pledges of Phi Chi Delta, a Presbyterian sorority, kept busy while benefiting the campus and community. For their pledge project they planned discussions on various religions in the men's dorms on Sunday afternoons. Pledges and actives together worked on service projects such as reading to elderly people, making party favors for the state hospital each month, holding a clothes drive, and making favors at Easter for the Sheltering Arms Hospital. Of course, there were parties too, like the Bermuda Party in September, to help provide a wholesome social atmosphere. And so they worked for others while developing each member morally and spiritually.

Row One: Carolyn Young, president, Susan Keck, Doris Dailey, Harriett Rowan. Row Two: Priscillo Gueltig, Sheryl Borts, Bonita Chapman, Jean Lancaster, Connie Burns, Marcia Selleck, Georgia Arnold. Row Three: Sandra Fleming, Jayne Steiner, Suzanne Abram, Linda Leduc, Kathy Clement, Doreen Strasser, Melinda McCreary, Barbara Harman, Elizabeth Nimon, Carol Hemmeter.



lutheran student association

Voicing their ideas and questions in Sunday night devotions and discussions, students sought to understand the Christian faith, the perspective of the Lutheran witness, Christian studentship, and to exercise this faith in relevant ways on campus and in the world. They gathered used clothing for refugees. "LSAction" cash gifts strengthened the national work and publication of LSAA, and gave money to students in foreign colleges. Area meetings gave students from different campuses a chance to exchange their ideas.



Don Farquer, Janet Yohem, Ernest Karhu, president, Nancy Dieffenbacher, Richard McDaniel.



Row One: Coral Tomlinson, president, Richard Magner, Norm Hosler. Row Two: Mary Van Pelt, Joan Shively, Susan Rademaker, Gladys Colwell, Sue Brush. Row Three: Gerald Borne, John Cummings, Sue Ann Lewis, James Cummings, Paul Boget, David White, David Warnock, Mr. Leighton Conkling, advisor.

The Christian Science Organization started the season with a picnic to welcome the freshmen. A hayride was a later social event. To belong a student must be a member of the Mother Church in Boston. The group's purpose is to help and encourage students in a religious manner in all problems—academic, social and individual. A lecture is sponsored each year on Christian Science, given by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, and literature is made available to anyone.

christian science

Weekly testimonial meetings are held in the chapel where students can hear how the problems of others have been solved by reliance on prayer.



A direction . . .



The path . . .

. . . amen.



The four year's energies of Fother Joseph Gardner and the OU Newman Club members were satisfied when the Catholic Student Centre was opened. Students attend services there and all Newman Club activities are held there. It contains a chapel with collapsible pews, meeting rooms and a kitchen. Twentieth century architecture features red brick and stained glass. Newman's purpose is to provide a means of spiritual, moral, intellectual and social development of the Catholic student. Communion Breakfast were held once a month after mass, and speakers were invited to talk. On Fother's Weekend, dads joined their children at the Communion Breakfast. A father of one of the students talked on the responsibility of Catholic parents who have children attending secular universities.

newman club

Socially, the Newman Club held a mixer, a picnic at Lake Hope in October and an ice skating party in January.



Row One: J. Honsa, M. Grady, R. Marcellin, J. Walker, M. Lukacsko, C. Kromer, R. Glatz, M. Pecora, J. Schaeffer, P. Bernard, L. Brancato, D. Simpson. Row Two: P. Trivison, R. Pomesky, L. Eddy, D. Povtak, P. Byrd, S. Gressel, P. Persensky, L. Kelley, D. DeLuca, J. Golene, W. Calinger, president, Father Gardner, Father Connelly, R. O'Meara, M. Milkulic, J. Somerick, P. Marion, J. Kean, C. Kalopos, M. Macilynsky, D. Rosenberger, E. Griffith, M. Babb. Row Three: Mr. R. Beckert, advisor, B. St. Andre, C. Barts, J. Larkin, J. Lomaga, B. Force, M. Walsh, N. Cavanaugh, B. Zahuranec, J. Thain, J. Petrykowski, M. Simeone, W. Pracejus, J. Kroner, R. Niemiec, J. Bullock, B. Brancato, R. Kish, J. Turbok, A. Lynn, T. DiSanto, J. Montana, R. McCullough, R. Monti. Row Four: A. Hoge, B. Sommerfeld, A. Nolletti, M. Kelley, L. Zagorsky, M. Wagener, J. Frank, R. Sarraino, D. Hockman, J. Dugar, G. Franks, J. D'Agati, J. Haluszka, D. Wayner, G. Suszeb, N. Ferroni, D. Duricky, R. Jansen, G. Neuhoff, J. Pasko.



Row One: Mike Miller, Tom Weihe, president, Butch Kleinman, Les Gress. Row Two: Tom Rostkoski, Terry Russell, Edwin Tubbs, Harv Roehling, Tom Mackner, Jon D. Miller, Lawrence Weis. Row Three: Tom Ledbetter, Lynn Rinehart, Robert Gramer, John Rupp, Jan Humphreys, Robert Rings, John Rosenzweig, Ken Cattarin.

To lead students to a fuller realization in everyday living of the Christian faith through a program of worship, study and action is the goal of the YMCA. The organization of Christian men accomplished their purpose with an emphasis on action by doing many services for the community. The projects included trips to the Children's Home, and the adoption of five children from the home. Their "big brothers" took the children swimming, horse-back riding, and spent spare moments talking about happenings of the day. They provided men to take part in various church services in the Athens area. They organized basketball teams and provided coaches for the Hi-Y and Gra-Y in Athens.

ymca ♦

The YM sponsored a public showing of the away Bobcat football games narrated by the varsity coaching staff. The YM worked together with the YWCA to plan an annual Thanksgiving service. Several members attended the Eucmenical Student Conference held at OU.

The aim of the Young Women's Christian Association is to help young women develop the charitable instincts of their characters and have fun doing it. They drove mentally retarded children from Beacon House to the Speech Building twice a week for speech therapy. The boys and girls of the Children's Home were also remembered at Halloween when Y-ers took them trick or treating, followed by a Y party. The children were not the only ones who received the YWCA's attention—the women at Athens State Hospital were given a party by Y members who passed out refreshments and provided the entertainment.

ywca

Prep Follies, sponsored annually by the YWCA, highlights the second semester activities at OU, as pledges from the campus' social sororities combine musical hi-jinks and colorful costumes to make Prep Follies one of the gayest traditions on the collegiate calendar.



Row One: Peg Halderman, Judy McIntosh, president, Janet Marshall. Row Two: Joan Little, Jackie Tad, Marilyn Burnham, Miss Erma Anderson, advisor, Nancy Hiser, Charlene Ferguson, Sue Grether.



hillel



A year of "firsts"—the first Hillel Institute was held during the winter on "Jewish" Values and Their Meaning for Living as a Jew Today." Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin was the main speaker. For the first time Hebrew lessons were arranged for credit through the University. Also this year Hillel conducted its first Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday night mixers were expanded into more elaborate parties with a "Sadie Hawkins" party, a "Baby" party, and a "Las Vegas" party as themes. The student-written paper "Hillel Hi-Lights" was published weekly. The foundation's main project was United Jewish Appeal. The money collected was sent to Israel to aid agriculture and the construction of settlements there.

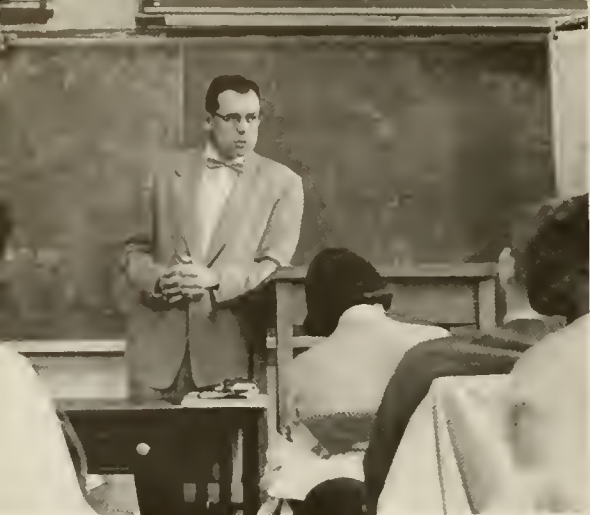
Row One: Leonard Ross, Marcia Elpern, Alan Eisner, president, Judi Sakiran, Bob Silver. Row Two: Mr. Jacob Mirviss, director, Herb Hochhauser, Margie Guzik, Chuck O'Koon, Carol Klayman, Gerald Roth, Lynn Lester, Inca Kayon, Ruth Goldstein. Row Three: Susan Hurwitz, Marilyn Kravitz, Hannah Goodman, Judie Miller, Otilia Dienstag, Gene Levin, Joan Saks, Adele Cohn, Ellen Fine. Row Four: Jeff Skolnik, Mark Sedley, Arnold Berger, Jack Zehnirith, Ralph Marrinson, Butch Levy, Mike Goodman, Ben Richman, Gary Langer, Fred Holper.



HONORARIES



Honored for achievement and encouraged to
do more . . . invited into fellowship with
those who share ideals and aims . . . the
honorary member feels a special kind of pride.



The prof is seen like this as day after day he shares with us his store of knowledge.

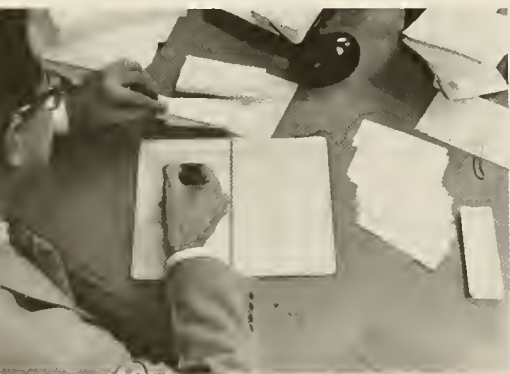
His family life, hopes and dreams and fears and ambitions are hidden from the student. His work is never-ending. Examinations must be prepared and graded. Term papers and reports must be carefully read. Special lectures and counseling sessions demand his time.

The prof is a student himself, studying to enrich his mind and life. He is constantly seeking better methods of teaching his subject. His first concern is for his students. Grading is a difficult part of his job.

Anticipation awaits another familiar task of the prof — handing back the test.

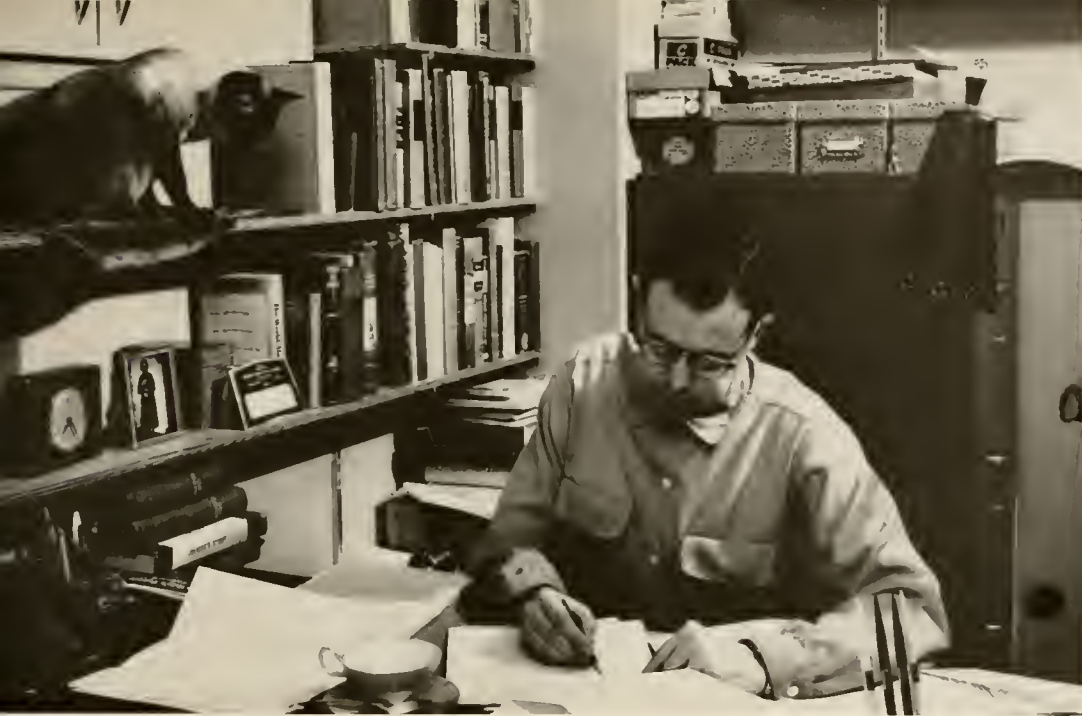
A MEMBER OF FACULTY, FAMILY

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The prof and his g.a. hold a decisive conference.





Sam, the Siamese, helps the prof grade exams.

He always finds extra time to spend with his family.



He has a home life that his students don't see. Home is a quiet refuge where he is able to work and study in quiet contemplation; where he enjoys his pets and hobbies. Most important, home contains the companionship of his wife and family.

But every morning he leaves his home to continue his job of enlightenment.



Mail comes for George Lobdell every morning.

Another daily cycle begins for the prof.





Row One: Gretchen Wahlers, Judy Hill, president, Regina Kohut, Karen Remaly. Row Two: Doreen Riddle, Judy Dum-bauld, Joan Saks, Mary Ann Schwab, Linda Maxwell, Jane Stephenson, Dory Biederman. Row Three: Judi Sakiran, Bonnie Betscher, Jean Foster, Pat Eckman, Ruth Goldstein, Phyllis Ihle, ad-visor, Connie Falvo, Becky Cotterman, Carolyn Creath.

alpha lambda delta

Alpha Lombdo Delto estoblishes itself as o scholastic gool in the minds of many freshmon women. With Phi Eta Sigma they sponsored a tea for students who have scholarships, and members serve at the President's Tea during Mother's Weekend.

The highest scholastic honor bestowed on freshmon men is initiation into Phi Eta Sigma. To promote scholar-ship, the members prepared and dis-tributed to freshmen a pamphlet en-titled, "How to Study." They had o banquet for new members.

phi eta sigma

Row One: David Peach, Michael Johnson, Gary Logsdon, president, Gerald Kahler. Row Two: Don Robb, Chuck Spore, Chuck Beck, Dave Brueckner, Tom Perrine, Dr. H. L. Bradshaw, advisor, Jim Laurenson. Row Three: Phil Hutsan, Joseph Carruthers, Wayne Ellswarth, Richard Friedberg, Richard Hartman, John Gillman, Joseph Santora, Neil Holden, James Pyle, James White.





Row One: Maude Gump, Dr. Charles Mayes, advisor. Row Two: Don Becker, Jim Laurenson, Bob Kannan, Lenny Wolowiec, Bob Malinzak, Neil Halden, Gene Maeroff, Dan Robb, Joe Santara, Jim Pyle, Bernie Zilbergeld. Row Three: Andy Hoge, Steve Phimister, Mel Vogel, Carl Henning, Ron Bell, Dick Binstadt, Dave Brueckner, Tom Schmidt, Bill Gore.

Chimes tapped the junior women who had shown leadership and service ability and excelled scholastically. All sophomore women with 3.0 accums were entertained at the Owl Tea, where the meaning of Chimes was explained. Another tea welcomed all transfer women to OU. Chimes members cooperated with the history department in planning the Ohio History Weekend for high school students. The women of Chimes could be seen on football Saturdays engaging in their money-making project—shaker selling!

chimes



Row One: Lois McGuire, Sally Coombs, Miss Mary Ann Lewis, advisor, Pat Lahrmer, president, Nancy Yaunker. Row Two: Barbara Hatcher, Eileen Regen, Phyllis Yarrow, Patricia Macnamara, Karen Waldron, Dorothy Bicking, Linda Baltzer, Kaye Roudabush, Carolyn Korb, Margaret LaFollette.

j-club

Dong . . . dong . . . dong . . . everyday the Cutler Hall bells tolled the hour of 11 a.m. However on November 11, the tolling of the bells had added significance. Eleven outstanding junior men were being honored for their excellence by J-Club. The leadership honorary had offered a chance to become part of a group that has an unusual philosophy toward honoraries. It is a group bound by tradition, but having the freedom to develop one's wit, creative ability, mind and social graces. The campus forgets about the group until the next November, but the J-Clubber never does.



Row One: Dave Brueckner, Jim Buchholz, president, Andy Hoge. Row Two: Tom Schmidt, Dick Fruchey, Paul Gates, Edward Noonan, Jim Pyle, Don Stuchell, Gary Hawkins, Tom Lyons, Joe Ornowski, Don Becker. Row Three: Mr. P. L. Peterson, Mr. R. F. Beckert, advisor, Mr. W. H. Fenzel, Dr. R. H. Gusteson.

omicron delta kappa

Torch Circle of ODK, senior men's honorary, is the pinnacle of recognition to the male student leader. To qualify, he must excel in two of these areas: student government, athletics, scholarship, publications or speech and the dramatic arts. Character and service to OU are intangible areas that are considered. New members are tapped during Torch Sing, sponsored by the group, and during the Varsity O show.

Mortar Board members wear the tiny gold and black emblem of belonging to a group which has chosen them for service, scholarship, and leadership. Women of Mortar Board attempted to create more effective leadership through the sharing of ideas and ideals. Cresset Chapter members grew to know each other through retreats, faculty lectures, and through entertaining Athens Mortar Board alums on Valentines Day.

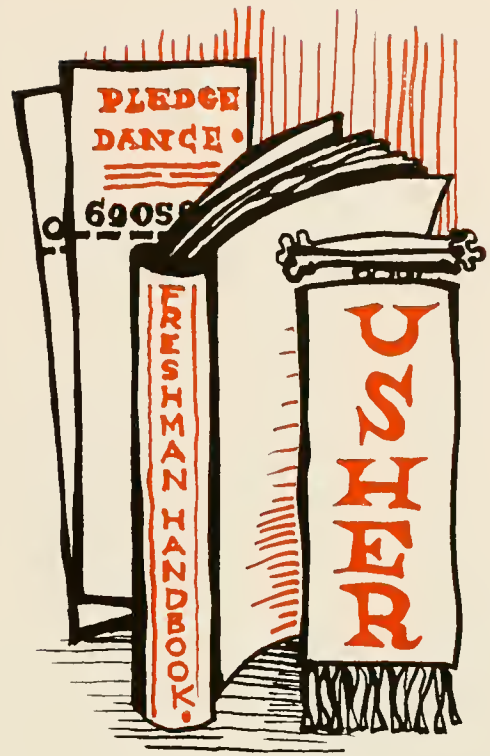
mortar board



Row One: Mrs. Lawrence Worstell, advisor, Mrs. Clifford Heffelfinger, advisor, Gail Larrick, Betsy Wolter, Claire Jones, president, Jan Myers, Carol Earley, Mrs. Fred Picard, advisor. Row Two: Marilyn Roush, Marilyn Olwine, Sue Hammer, Patti Matheny, Jeannine West, Sally Lynn, Jan Jeffries, Betsy St. Andre.

blue key

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity dedicated to encourage scholarship and service on the campus. Ohio University men, tapped on the third Monday of April each year, serve by ushering, sponsoring a Comic Field Day and a dance for Greek pledges, practicing study halls. They decorate the campus at Christmas and publish a brochure for men going through rush. Blue Key honors sophomore and junior fraternity men chosen on the basis of scholarship, campus activities, personality and leadership. A group of Florida University students founded Blue Key in 1924 when they were called together to help coordinate plans for a variety of activities. They asked to continue meeting to discuss ways to improve student life, and were rewarded by increased student interest. Since then, more than one hundred schools have felt the need for inter-organization planning and have petitioned for Blue Key membership.



Row One: Don Becker, Ed Noonan, president, Steve Phimister, Al Galletly, Craig Palmer. Row Two: Joel Kraemer, Richard Binstadt, Jim Schuttenberg, Kent Organ, Andy Hoge, Dave Brueckner, Dick Fruchey, Jim Laurenson. Row Three: Bob Kannan, Carl Henning, Bob Malinzak, Gene Maeroff, Bill Drake, Larry Baker, Frank Weld, Jim McElroy, Bob Ruskan, Red Davey, John Reamer, Bob Szijarto, Jon Leeth, Mr. R. F. Beckert, Paul Lumbatis.



Kappa Delta Pi, organized in 1911, honors those in education. This year, as in others, Kappa Delta Pi awarded the Thomas McCracken scholarship to a senior or graduate student for graduate work at OU. To encourage underclass scholarship, they gave a tea for sophomores who had a 3.0 accumulation or above. At the dedication of the new Education Building, Kappa Delta Pi's gift honored Dr. McCracken, who is their honorary counselor. To further encourage professional standards they sent several delegates to the convocation in Chicago in March. Members of Kappa Delta Pi had a high

kappa delta pi

purpose: "To encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education . . . It shall endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in education work."

Row One: M. Olwine, M. Camp, president, C. Jones, B. Walter. Row Two: R. Zelipsky, D. Sherman, V. Hegarty, S. Bates, B. Bogan, Miss A. Mumma, advisor, C. Storts, N. Jarus, D. Misura, N. Younker, P. Matheny. Row Three: B. Hatcher, R. Hadler, L. DeVoe, L. Witte, J. Ellsworth, M. Polivka, D. Bicking, G. Pratt, B. Meldrum, P. Ihle, J. Moran, B. Skillman, M. See, M. LaFalette, C. Burns. Row Four: M. Stehr, M. Carlisle, P. Mershon, J. West, A. Anderson, M. Herman, M. Mikulic, M. Huggins, M. Radford, J. Fultz, D. Hollinger, J. Zimba, B. McKenzie, M. Payne.





Row One: Sara Bowling, Donno Hollinger, president, Phyllis Ihle, Rosalie Bacso. Row Two: LaDonno Wolfe, Bonnie Townsend, Beverly Davis, Corole Round, Gayle Pratt.

tau beta sigma

Tau Beta Sigma, national band honorary for women, selects girls with music ability, band leadership and scholastic standing who have been in the band at least a semester. The women feted their fellow musicians at a Christmas open house, made bus signs for the band's trips on Migration Weekend and the Concert Tour between semesters. An Athens band girl was given an award by the group.

Sigma Alpha Iota's seventeen members were music majors with at least a 3.0 average in music. They presented a musicale each month at the home of a patroness or alum. They ushered for Athens and OU at the concert series. They entertained, using native talent for the American Musicale in November. Their voices were heard on WOUB in a recorded Christmas caroling. But the thrill for the girls came at the reception they held for Marion Anderson.

sigma alpha iota

Row One: Patricia Sahles, Phyllis Ihle, Theresa Turner, Judith Chidester, Dixie McNeill Ray, president. Row Two: Verno Coney, Marcia Herman, Janice Farquhar, Mary Reese, Sara Bowling, Ruthonno Jones, Elizabeth Henderson, Mary Sullivan, Clela Tessauro, Joan Ruckman, Nancy Reno.





Row One: John R. Clark, president, Mike, mascot.
Row Two: Herbert Barnes, Bill Terry, Elaine Barker, Elliot Schnackenberg, Miss Elizabeth Truxell, advisor, Charles Kalb, Jim Culp.

kappa alpha mu

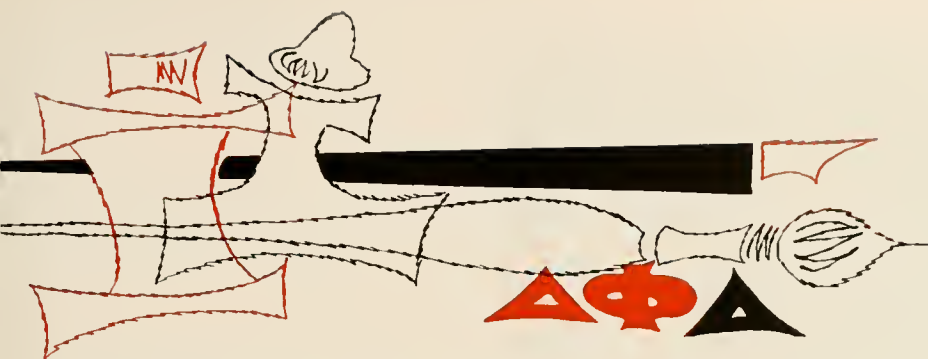
Promoting photo-journalism is the purpose of Kappa Alpha Mu. The group acts as advisor to the Athens High School yearbook. Each member contributes one original photograph to a collection. Supper meetings are held monthly at the homes of married students. Constructive criticism is offered in this group to help members achieve the best photo-journalism.

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, was established at Ohio University in 1931. Promoting interest in the band is the main objective of the organization. The men of Kappa Kappa Psi assist the band in its activities and also assist the director of the band. The members also participate in the annual high school band day which is held at Ohio University in the fall.

kappa kappa psi

Row One: Glenn Long, James Hill, president, Kent Organ. Row Two: Mr. Charles Minelli, advisor, Mike Pilot, John Deval, Dillard Higgins, Alan Pound, Robert Carten. Row Three: Jerome Gorby, Lloyd Soldan, Dave Dunfee, Phil Hivnor, Thomas Ashbaugh.





"... and then we stopped and looked at the art exhibit in the Center." "You should see the sharp photos in the library!"

"See that guy? He won the Delta Phi Delta Freshman Art Award." The national art honorary makes its point to the campus through shows by individual members and through its own sponsored competitions . . . the point that art must come full circle from the mind of the artist to the eye of the beholder, must be honored, shown and seen. Any student of fine or commercial art, photography or architecture with a 2.5 accum and a

delta phi delta

3.0 in his major is invited to join. There is a Delta Phi Delta Art Show. During Mothers' Weekend a sale of stationary and art work is held in the west portico of Memorial Auditorium. And there are discussions and speakers. The turnout is usually too low; the members know one another better from their art classes than from honorary activities. But there is the knowledge and duty to live up to high artistic ideals.

Row One: Margaret LaFollette, Kay Turk, Marion Spiegel, Barbara Fromm, Mary Anne Riggle, Janna Stoutenburg, Morie Stehr, president. Row Two: Nancy Plouche, Carol Sue Homm, Carol Earley, Brenda Zappin, Donna Boucher, Barbara Hatcher, Martha Weiland, Binnie Jo LeFever, Marion Kantner, Vernah Gardner, Judy Falkenstein, Karen Waldron, Marti Prys, Kay Jones, Mary Yonka, Linda Baltzer, Barbara Storck, Dr. William Olpp, advisor. Row Three: Richard Hillis, Paul Schwesinger, Jim Culp, Bill Terry, Jim Nido, Jerry Herschman, Richard Kussmaul, Chuck Spore, Dick Brem, Nick Galle, Milton Gardener, Fred Boatman.





Row One: Linda Baughman, Martha Cordes, president, Roberta Lanese Behrendt. Row Two: Mary Wallace, Marilyn Fidler, Mr. Richard Gentry, advisor, Gail Larrick, Pat Lahrmer.

Theta Sigma Phi
meant more to its
members than honor
for professional
and scholastic

theta sigma phi

achievement in the field of journalism. It meant a chance to learn from others—from an advisor who offered time and transportation and a place for fun meetings, from a newspaperman's view of the real meaning of communication, and from a formal night out at the Columbus Matrix Table where Ivy Baker Priest spoke. It offered a chance for practical work with the publication of the Freshman Handbook, the experience of working for others in a children's book project and a high school day. It was a chance to meet and learn to know the women at Ohio University who shared the goal of a career in journalism.



Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, made its first appearance at OU as the local members distributed desk blotters in registration line. At the Spring Banquet in April, President Baker presented awards to members of the local chapter. An opportunity to hear prominent speakers in the field of journalism was afforded the fraternity at the monthly faculty luncheons held at the Center. The men traveled to Columbus three times during

sigma delta chi

the year for combined meetings with the Columbus chapter. They are now formulating plans for the donation of \$500 to some worthwhile community or university service project.

Row One: Mr. William S. Baxter, advisor, Alan Eisner, Terry Leedom, president, Jim Zentmeyer, Jim Buchanan. Row Two: Craig Palmer, Michael Moss, Bruno Bornino, Bob Gilot, Gary Rine, Kenneth Ford, Dave Dantzer, Ken Hoffman, Bill Lohrer. Row Three: Mr. L. J. Hartin, Vince Feuda, Al Luria, Randall Litten, Bob Turk, Bill Felczan, Dan Stoutt, Dave Shinn, Randall Murray.





Row One: Henry Schmitz, Richard Dean, president, Patricia Keese, Ruth Dougherty. Row Two: Nancy Noble, Betty Joe Harrison, Dr. Richard Ham, advisor, Dr. A. C. LaFollette, advisor, Gail Kalapas, Rosemary Filipiak.

sigma alpha eta

Sigma Alpha Eta united speech and hearing therapists who met to learn more of their chosen profession through speakers and films on the subject. A service committee worked with Beacon School to prepare a home-training program for retarded children. Members sent an alumni letter and made a bibliography of books on mental diseases. Socially, its members had fun at the Christmas Party and a banquet in the spring.

"Latin's a dead language, as dead as it can be. First it killed the Romans, and now it's killing me." For the members of Eta Sigma Phi, national honor society for students of the classics, nothing could be less true, for they have about a 3.0 in classical languages. The group held an open house for beginning students in the fall, and presented book awards to high school student's from the schools of the group's graduating seniors. Student and faculty lectures filled their meetings with information.

eta sigma phi



Phil Zimmerman, Carol Sipe, Bob Moorehead, president, Marsha Carlisle, Mary Kay Ball, Darlene Peaspanen. Dr. Paul Murphy, advisor.

Tau Kappa Alpha was a forensic honorary fraternity that sponsored most of Ohio University's intercollegiate speech activities. Election into Tau Kappa Alpha required the accumulation of a certain number of points during the first year in debate tournaments.

After making the required amount for membership, a pledge must accumulate an additional number of points to become an active member. The women's debate coach at Ohio University was elected the regional governor of Tau Kappa Alpha this past year at Denison University. This

tau kappa alpha

was on honor to OU's Tau Kappa Alpha chapter. Before the regular debates took place, the fraternity traveled to practice sessions throughout Ohio and Indiana.

Row One: Charlotte Scheuring, Jim Laurensen, president, Marilyn Roush, Mory Kennedy. Row Two: Barbara Campbell, Ann Sieminski, Teri Cooperman, Gail Kalapos, Rosie Hudspeth, Sally Jo Applegate, Peggy Brooks. Row Three: William Burlew, Dr. L. C. Staats, advisor, Norman Hosler, Joseph Santora.





The houselights are dimmed, footlights are up. The pageant is begun.

S. COLLEGE THEATRE

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When you walk up on the stage, you experience one horrible moment of complete aloneness. Then you are caught in the spirit and the lines of the ages sustain you.



Quite a few years back in antiquity, a Greek unconformist by the name of Thespis, emerged from the obscurity of a group of dramatic warblers called "goatsingers" and spoke the first recorded line of dialogue. What prompted Thespis to do this has not survived the haze of time. Perhaps it was dissatisfaction with the old order or just man's innate urge to ham it up before an audience. Whatever may have been Thespis' reason for his flight into theatrics, talented enthusiasts still follow his teachings today. Hence, the great institution of the Theater.



The play is MARY STUART, or at least it will be after hours of striving for perfection. Grinding work!



What makes the magic of dramatic effect? Not just the lighting, scenery, acting, but a blending of all of these on opening night.

Perhaps the theater is the art form most taxing on its sons and daughters. At any rate, theater majors at any university, enjoy a notoriety that breathes of legend. Strangely enough, the theatrical set is, in general, dedicated to the destruction of sham (in its more hypocritical forms anyway.) If the world is a stage, then the portion of that stage that is the theater, dedicates itself to pin-pointing and accurately portraying the foibles and enigmas of mankind, with an eye toward a better universal understanding.



Somewhere along in rehearsal, there comes the moment when you know you'll never make it—but, you do.





In university theatre, everybody does everything. Witness these gymnastics.



Moments of tense chatter before curtain time. Frightful moments, frightfully rewarding.

Faulkner's neighbors? No, just a scene from NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS. The mood of the audience—pure hilarity.



Show Biz is a wonderful biz, full of the excitement of openings, the sorrow of pannings, the thunderous exhilaration of spontaneous applause, the heartbreaking reality of an audience coughing its boredom toward the stage. And underlying the moments of glory are the hours of hard work, the groping toward memorization and interpretation.





Ted Pritchard, Ruth McGuinness, Al Smelko, Annette Brubaker.

national collegiate players

For those juniors and seniors who had met the selective scholastic and professional requirements, there was the high honor of being a member of NCP. This honorary for future actresses and actors is very small in number, but claims many of America's most distinguished theatre people as past members. OU's Dean Voigt was the first advisor of the local chapter, the founding chapter of NCP. A spring banquet for dramatics and art majors was sponsored by the group.

In the dressing room, in the wings, anywhere behind the scenes, the Footlighters may be seen. They do the things that must be done to aid those in front—building props, painting scenery, spreading make-up on a multitude of worried or relaxed or worried faces. The curtain opens, and although the Footlighters are not seen, their work is obvious.

footlighters

Ronald Smith, Ruth McGuinness, Anne Sullivan, Ted Pritchard, president, Elizabeth Henderson, Annette Brubaker, Charlotte Taylor, Al Smelko, Stu Whitker, Jim Boswell, Olive Fredricks, Harry Uher.





Charles Zumkehr, Joe Santora, Robin Fearn, Dave Avdul, Jim Mogus, Carlton Betts, Jon Leeth.

varsity debate

Long library sessions in search of information to build a case were common to members of the men's and women's Varsity Debate teams. References are read whether they have chosen a negative or affirmative stand. Debate boxes were full of evidence for or against the proposition, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions." Debaters traveled through three states taking their evidence and a good argument and returning with a good record.

AERho is a radio and television honorary fraternity. Exchange from campus to campus comes with the publication of a chapter newsletter. The OU chapter held a banquet in the spring where awards were given for outstanding programs and performers and staff positions for the next year were announced. Radio marathons raised funds for United Appeals and the Cancer Society. Interviews, excerpts from convocations and the sounds of dance bands which visited the campus during the year were compiled into a recording of a year at OU and sold.

alpha epsilon rho

Row One: Mr. Archie Greer, advisor, Terry Leedom, president. Row Two: Reynold Fischmann, Margaret Warne, Beverly Zarick, Eleanor Daiber, Sylvia Harvey, Michael Dickerson, Jerry Kedziora.





Row One: Don Robb, president, Don Swift. Row Two: Mr. Giffard Doxsee, Dr. Robert Daniel, Dr. John Cady, Dr. Richard Thompson, advisor, Jim Laurenson, Linda Hatch, Judy Hays, Nancy Younker, Theresa Doss, Hampton Davey, Bernard Zilbergeld, William Bullock.

phi alpha theta

Students with twelve hours of history and a 3.0 accumulative overage are eligible for membership in this honor society. Two program meetings per semester give the group a chance to hear speakers who introduce opportunity at various educational levels and in current events. Two members are honored for scholarship and service at Honor's Day Convo.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, is a newcomer at OU, being established in 1956. Membership requirements are a 3.0 average, twenty hours of social science and a major in economics, sociology or government. New members are initiated at the first meeting each year.

pi gamma mu

Row One: Nancy Younker, Suzanne Cavanogh, Judy Callahan, Don Robb, president, Carl Sears, Dr. R. H. Gusteson, advisor. Row Two: Jim Lourenson, Bernard Zilbergeld, Bill Bullock, Marie Platt, Barbora Bauer, Theresa Doss, Brenda Barr, Doris Dever. Row Three: Hampton Davey, Don Swift.



Delta Sigma Pi is the professional commerce honorary organized to create better relations between commerce students and the commercial world. Alpha Omicron Chapter was chartered in 1925. Program centers around the world of business and industry. A representative from U. S. Steel spoke on industrial accounting. The importance of interviews was discussed at another meeting. The

delta sigma pi

men of Delta Sigma Pi have visited business and industry to observe operational and organizational methods. Each year Delta Sigma Pi presents a scholarship key to the senior in the College of Commerce who has the highest accumulative point average.



Row One: Doug Perry, Al Richards. Row Two: Paul Black, Mr. Lowell Howard, advisor, Ron Ridgway, Ed Gordon. Row Three: James Lewis, Larry Davis, Dave Newton, Bob Albright, Jim Fordham, Jeffrey Levey, Dale McLain, Jerome Gorby, Richard Klein, Jack Schubert. Row Four: Richard Bowman, David Stockman, Robert Ladavac, Don Toth, Bert Humpal, Keith House, Gene Harris, Philip Franks, Jim Thomas, Robert Skelton, Larry Leedy, Mike Lynch, David Rogers, Charles Murtaugh.



Row One: John D'Agati, Loren Bishop, Carl Henning, William Prati, Thomas Penkalski, president, Jerry Shoup, Brent Stojkov, Dr. R. C. Quisenberry, Mr. L. F. Hicks, advisor, Mr. G. E. Smith, David Binsley, Walt Jurek, Jim Rutkoskie, Allen Jefferis, Richard Frisbee. Row Two: Joe Smith, James Heinrich, Herb Stotz, Gerald McNeil, Ben McKittrick, Harry Glaze, Neil Kammiller, Stanley Lorenz, Lucien Paul, Walter Collahan, Dean Doren, Dave Arnett.

tau beta pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, was founded at Lehigh University to recognize those distinguishing themselves through scholarship and character. The initiate must submit a pledge essay, finish a brass bent of Tau Beta Pi and pass a non-technical test. New members are entertained at a banquet.

Beta Alpha Psi is the accounting honorary for junior and senior men and women. New initiates must have achieved a 3.0 accum in the first twelve hours of their major. They entertain during their initiation period by giving talks in the field of accounting. New members are entertained at a banquet.

beta alpha psi





Row One: Lowell Beaver-
son, Bernie Chaykowski,
Laurie Goldsmith, Thomas
Cullison, John Fockler.
Row Two: Dr. Burton W.
DeVeau, advisor, Carl
Fisher, Dan Drake, Phil
Larson, Fred Ruland,
Robert Hay, Mr. D. H.
Stright, advisor.

alpha omega upsilon

Those men with an interest in agricul-
ture met in the fellowship of Alpha
Omega Upsilon. The men heard speakers
on subjects related to agriculture and
occasionally off the subject. They
practiced what they heard preached on
the university farm.

Professional attitude, scholarship,
and activities are the bases for mem-
bership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, pro-
fessional home economics fraternity.
The members, always ready to help,
tutored students in home economics,
sold nutbread at Christmas, and chose
an outstanding freshman and senior
from their group to be recognized at
the Honors and Awards Convocation.

phi upsilon omicron

Row One: Geri Zawada,
Phyllis Lakatos, Jeannine
West, president, Janet
A. Jones, Myrna Cream-
er, Janice Ellsworth. Row
Two: Pat Weitzel, Lois
Roper, Linda Thompson,
Kaye Roudabush, Judy
McIntosh, Nancy Cupp,
Jill Culp.





Row One: Jack Hudson, Daniel Gutelius, Graham Lynch, cadet commander, Capt. USAF Julian Hopkins, advisor, James Harrison. Row Two: John Jenkins, Lane Krejci, Capt. USAF Thomas Zimmerman, Lt. Col. USAF Caleb Moberly, Maj. USAF Arthur Polk, Capt. USAF Everett Harrison, Willard VanDeBogart, Paul Halliwell.

Precision drill was displayed by the men of the group. It was expected of these men because only the exceptional members of Air Force ROTC are selected to inquire into the intricate workings of our armed forces. A weekend trip to

arnold air society

view the working of an air base in Florida offered fun and relaxation, but the ultimate results provided a functional idea of Air Force life.

Pledges. Row One: Harold Bowers, Peter Frolick, Roy Kaesemeyer, Mel Shichtman, Ken Carey. Row Two: Roger Ailes, Edwin Blanchard, Ronald Benton, Roger Lemmon, Greg Tracchia, Dave Hemmerle, president, James Bullock, William Kendell, Raymond, O'Neal. Row Three: Larry Allwine, Drury Johnson, Dominick White, Gerald Sweeting, Jon D. Miller, Barry Schmitt, David Bower, Kenneth Ewald, Paul Hadorn.





Row One: John Redovian, Jim Culp, Daniel Huff. Row Two: Austin Brown, Donald Solar, Ronald Solar, Howard Cecil. Row Three: Carl Fisher, Eric Balderson, Rick Schmittgen, Gerald Kerley, Joe Rasmussen, Ralph Hayes, Melvin Wilson. Row Four: James Turbak, Gerald Dargusch, Richard Friedberg, Lane Schneider, Vance Rannells, Bob Engelauf, Charles Sieving.

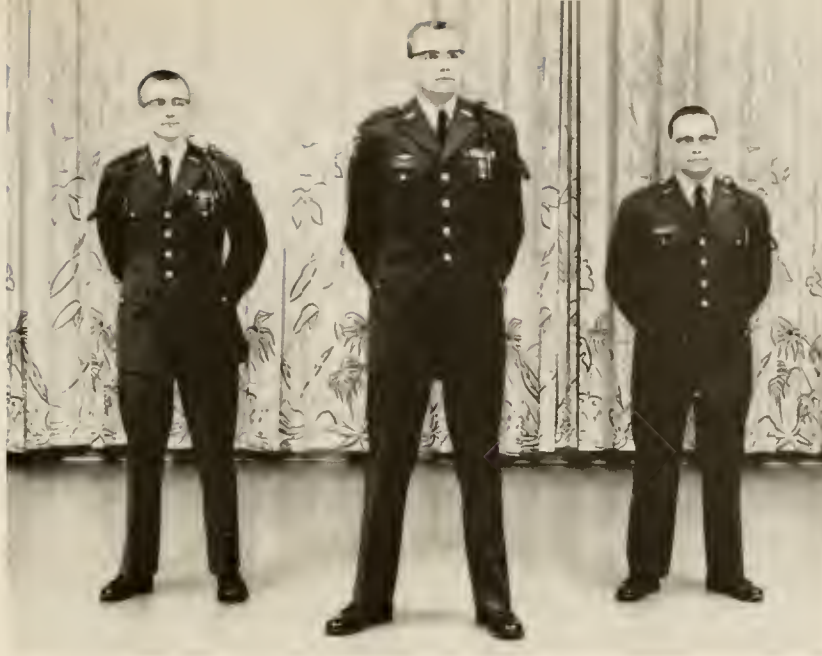
Pershing Rifles, national military honorary for Army and Air Force cadets, activates its pledges at a dance where dates are given the honor of presenting the blue and white card symbolizing membership. The group chooses an honorary colonel. Drill meets

pershing rifles

throughout Ohio are attended by the group, and the Exhibition Team performed at athletic events, the Rifle Team in postal meets and the Honor Guard at graduation and other campus ceremonies.

Pledges. Row One: John Potts, Lauren Carpenter, Richard Bancroft, John Woggon, David Roy, R. P. Schaar, Ralph Hopper, Gregory Franks, Sam Beetham, Robert Hurm, John Gont, David P. Adams, Karl Steinmetz. Row Two: David Everson, Bob Kovacs, Tom Anderson, Alan Mitchell, Bob Baker, Bill Papes, Don Dudick, Mike Goodman, William Luehrman, Dan Gross, Louis Belletti, Robert Williams, Richard Adcock.





Jim Culp, 1st sergeant,
Bill Kathali, captain, Bill
Hanning, pledge master.

Scabbard and Blade,
founded at OU in 1938,
as Company A-8, has
upheld the tradition
of encouraging high ideals and
developing qualities desirable
in officers of the Army and Air
Force. They co-sponsor Military
Ball, where junior and senior
ROTC cadets are topped for

scabbard and blade

membership on the basis of
leadership, scholarship and
character. After a short pledge
period, these men are honored at a
formal banquet.

Row One: Don Becker, Bill Merrilees, Paul Kasler, Daniel Huff, John Redavian, Stephen Helmecki. Row
Two: Ron Hay, Rog Hakola, Frank Mack, Frank Paine, George Fenneken, David Farber.





Most male students face some form of military service. Many prepare themselves to serve as officers after graduation.



Officers lecture on military subjects.

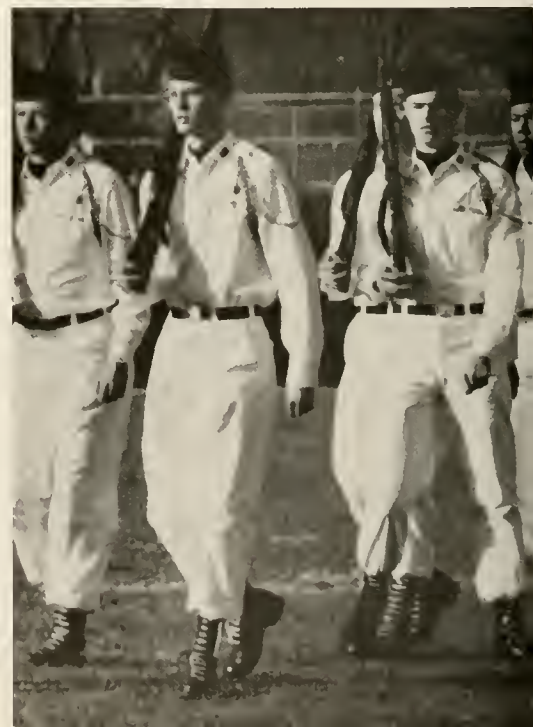
ROTC MEN LOOK AHEAD

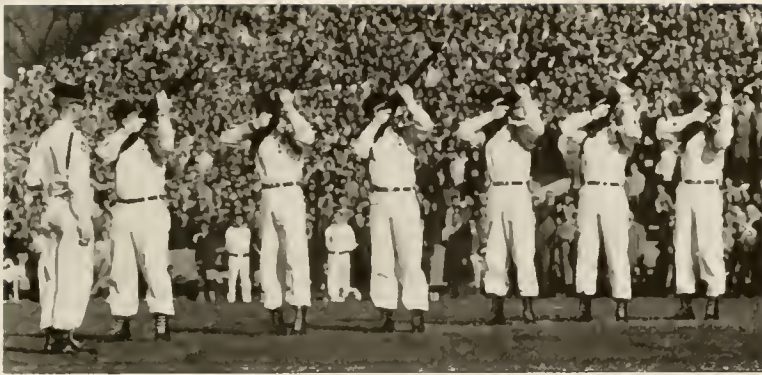


A Scabbard and Blade initiation for a select few cadets.



Army-Air Force color guard.





Learning to handle weapons is an integral part of a cadet's training.



Cadets must also learn military tradition, how to handle U.S. flag.



Arnold Air Society's drill team performs during half-time of football game, brandishing sabres.

Pershing Rigles exhibition squad drills with extra man, comic exhibitionist, at BG-Dad's Day game.





Outside: J. Jones, E. Slater, T. Evans, S. Hathaway, J. Schaditsch, F. Doll, B. Maver, A. O'Neal, B. Wade, V. Scales, H. Myers, J. Cavanaugh, M. Moss, L. Bowman, J. Muslouski, J. Peters, P. Erdy, H. Joliff, J. Massarelli, E. Pease, B. Albright, T. Boyce, J. Forsythe, E. Motz, T. Boyle, C. Catt, A. Fanaif, N. Halden, D. Ryan, N. Monroe, D. Schlesinger, B. Silver. Inside: R. Chubb, B. Eastman, W. Coleman, G. Stewart, B. Brooks, D. Redman, E. Maglischio, H. Scott, D. Hunt, L. Paul, E. Butler, D. Bandy, B. Bush, B. Garrett, B. Harrison, J. Jende, B. Flury, D. Grecni, B. Rinehart, J. Dean. Center: J. Balough, B. Bornino, J. Trevis, president, J. Dickason, G. Maeroff.

Once more the familiar
turban was seen on
campus, in the shape
of an "O." Varsity
O initiates wore them, and carried
life savers, for the enjoyment of
active members. Later these men
who had worn the turbans ushered
at basketball games, sold pap and
ice cream at football games and
participated in one of the ten
major sports in which they earned

varsity o

their varsity letter. Uniting in
a fraternal effort, the men of
Varsity O treated their dads to
dinner on Father's Weekend,
helped in the Athens Heart Fund
Drive, and worked to keep athletic
spirit alive in OU students.

SPRING SPORTS

The clean, smooth, splashless dive of a swimmer . . . a long hard drive across the golf course . . . the swift and decisive serve of a tennis player . . . spring sports action at OU.





It takes poise and deep concentration to gain those first place points.



Birds-eye camera catches Wallace as he is set for his takes-off.



MERMEN WORK FOR PERFECTION

Bob Eastman demonstrates his precision strokes in the 440-yard freestyle.

The starters gun is sounded and the four swimmers are off in quest of a win for their respective teams.





It takes many long hours of practice to perfect a dive and this diver hopes to make it pay off.

Fletcher Gilders made his first year as Bobcat swimming coach a highly successful one as he directed the mermen to a 5-2 dual meet season record.

OU finished fourth in both the conference relays and championships.

Dual meet wins were recorded against Western Michigan, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Miami and Kent State. The swimmers lost to Kenyon and conference champion Bowling Green.

Leading the mermen was junior Tom Boyce who set three new varsity and one pool record.

Sophomore diver Chuck Woodlee was also very impressive.

"The boys really gave it everything they had all season and I was very proud of their performances," said Gilders.

Row one: Wallace, Woodlee, Stuchell, Schneider, Shevlin. Row two: Assistant Coach Pease, Coach Gilders, Slater, Forsythe, Co-captain Eastman, Co-captain Maglischo, Hunt, Kinny, Coleman, Assistant Coach Pagano. Row three: Manager Taylor, Meyer, Sues, Lee, Meyers, Catt, Boyle, Boyce, Marazzi.





Row one: Bill Terlesky, Dow Reichley, Larry Snyder, Bob Bryant, Bill Santor, Charles Vandlik. Row two: Coach Kermit Blosser, Don Howells, Carl Huls, Bill Gore, Ed Gordon, Bill Turner, Tom Mollencop, Jerry Mollencop.

OU GOLFERS DEFEND TITLE

The Ohio University Golf team, under the capable supervision of Coach Kermit Blosser, opened its 1960 campaign with hopes of successfully defending its conference crown. The Bobcats had won the Mid-American title three years in a row for the honor of being OU's winningest team.

The outlook was definitely bright as Blosser had nine returning lettermen, eight of whom were seniors.

EXPERIENCE PROVES USEFUL TO NETMEN

With five returning lettermen, the Ohio University tennis team, coached by Fletcher Gilders, was rated as one of the top Mid-American Conference powers.

Leading the netmen was star singles player Paul Gates. Senior Frank Hartman also gave the netters a top notch singles player and could be counted on to do a good job in the doubles competition.

Dick Emde and Rick Jantz, who saw considerable action the past season, were also on hand to fill in at singles and double spots.

Earl Motz was also scheduled to play a big role for the netmen.



Row one: Assistant Coach Dick Fryman, Leon Chapman, Bob Bird, Cal Kondres, Rick Jantz. Row two: Earl Motz, Horvey Krumholtz, Bill Hollmon, Dick Emde, Paul Gates.



Spring track season opened with high hopes on the part of coach Stan Huntsman and his trackmen.

Under the warm southeastern Ohio sun, the Bobcat track squad embarked on a season with improvement as its ultimate goal. Invaluable experience was gained in the indoor track season.

TRACK TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE



Row one: Coach Huntsman, Holden, Lynch, Polmer, Fanalf, Cavanaugh, Albright, Moss, Frankel, Durham, Harrison. Row two: Wilson, Lompela, Redman, Ryan, Swanson, Nelson, Bowman, Meng, Puckett, Assistant Coach Oglesby.

However, chances for improvement over the 1959 second-place finish behind Western Michigan in the Mid-American Conference Relays appeared slim. OU's All-American track star Les Carney graduated and other league schools were expected to be greatly improved.

Although the tracksters were expected to be better balanced, OU's losses through graduation were greater than those of other conference schools.

The Broncos were expected to continue their domination of the MAC championship relays with the Bobcats, Miami and Bowling Green following in any order.



John Kantola



Gary Wade



Vince Scales

DIAMONDMEN REBUILT TEAM

Copy by Al Appelbaum

With four starting pitchers, an All-American and several all-conference players gone from last year's co-championship team, the baseballers of Bob Wren faced a rebuilding task.

Coach Wren, beginning his twelfth year at the helm, searched for the player who could fill the shoes of All-American Lamar Jacobs who was graduated.

The infield, however, appeared set with seniors Dale Bandy, Gary Wade and Bob Maver holding down positions.

Co-captains Wade and Maver were expected to give the Bobcats a nifty double play combination. Maver missed most of last season because of a broken leg.

Hard-hitting junior Vince Scales was ready for another season at first base.

The catching duties were in the capable hands of left-hand hitting Armand O'Neil. "Army" hit .270 last season and picked off many enemy runners who tried to steal on him.

Base running techniques, important for all players to learn and master, pay off.





Bruce Johnson



Bob Russell



Ralph Nuzum

Another Bobcot scores another run.



Row One: Farahay, Settle, Dombroski, Batboy Wren, Wisniewski, Holland, O'Neil. Row Two: Nuzum, Jackson, Bunofsky, Jacobs, Urban, Stallsmith, Kantola, Russell, Cooch Wren. Row Three: Mgr. Hook, Ass't Coach Hutchinson, Pentecost, Scales, Butler, Gaunt, Johnson, Kalfas, Wade, Bandy, Kocendorfer, Maver, Trainer Meyer.



Umpire prepares for that important decision as runner hits the dust.



Senior outfielder Rudy Kalfas gave OU one of the finest ball-chasers in the Mid-American Conference.

Wren's biggest problem, however, was in trying to find replacements for pitchers Ralph Nuzum, Bob Russell, Mickey Urban and Dick Butler. The foursome won all but one of the Bobcats' games last season.

Tom Kochendorfer and Ed Pentecost were given a chance to show their pitching talents. Wren also experimented with some of his infielders and outfielders in an attempt to strengthen his mound forces.

The addition of Sophomores Murray Cook, Larry Thomas and Drew Ward strengthened the Bobcats.

On paper, the team appeared very green, however Wren had entered many seasons in that same situation and on each occasion managed to field a winning nine.

The Bobcats' 55-13 record over the last three years will attest to Wren's ability to establish a winning combination.

"If we can continue this record, all my worries would be over," said the OU coach.

Myron Stallsmith



Dick Butler

Much time is spent by the players on learning signs.

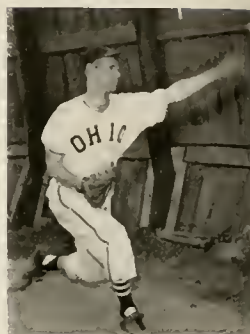




Many long hours are spent in preparing for a game.



Lamar Jacobs

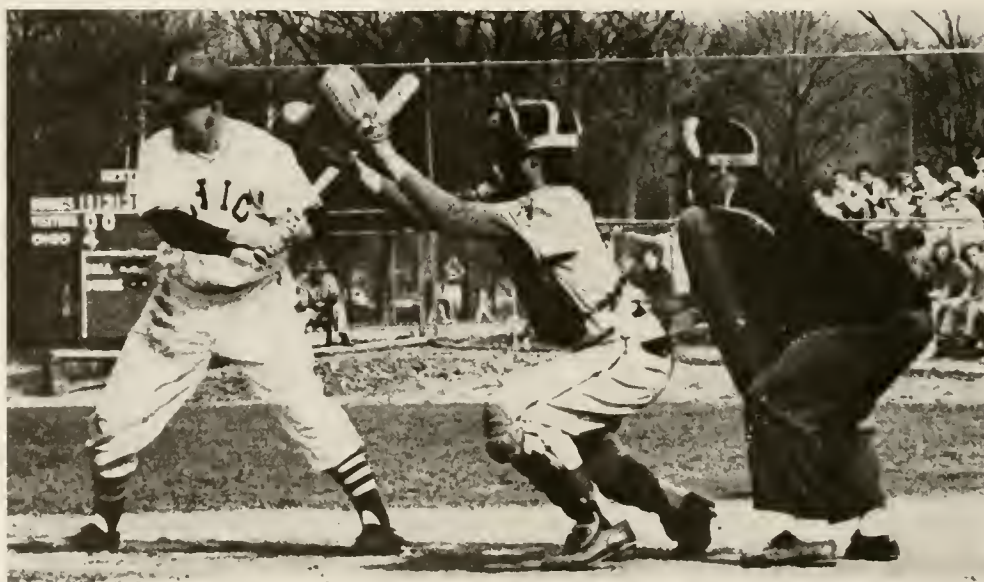


Mickey Urban



Armand O'Neil

A Bobcat batsman has learned his lessons well and does not swing at the bad pitch.



◆ SENIORS



The last first day of school . . . "Register Here For Graduation" . . . a fitting appointment for a cap and gown . . . Senior Day with no classes . . . visits to the Bureau of Appointments . . . the Senior Class is ushered out to "Pomp And Circumstance."

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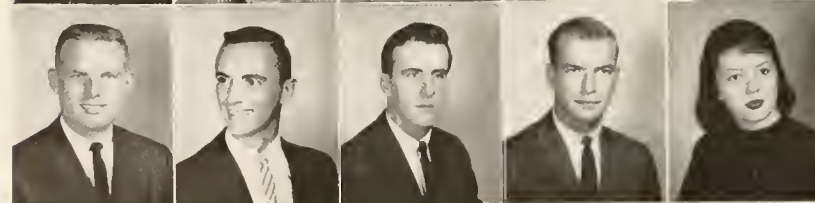
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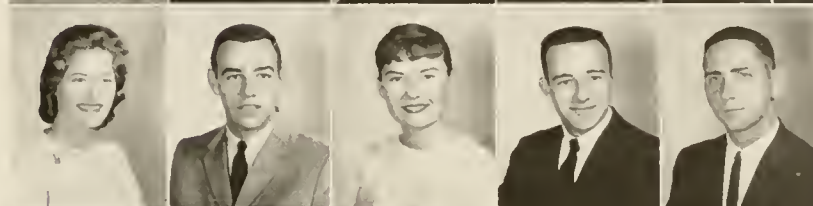
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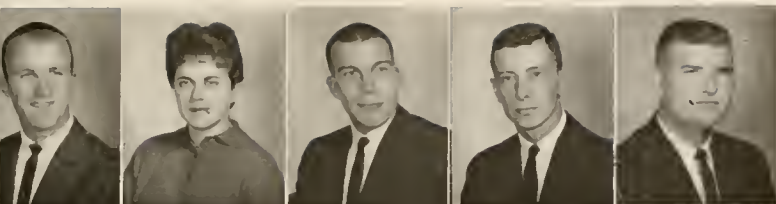
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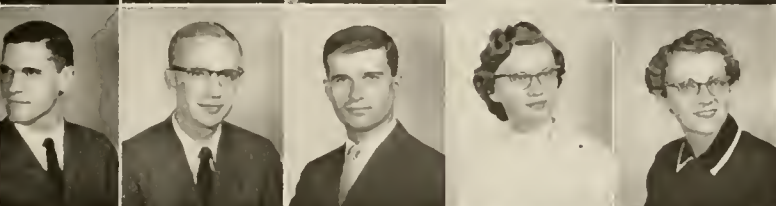
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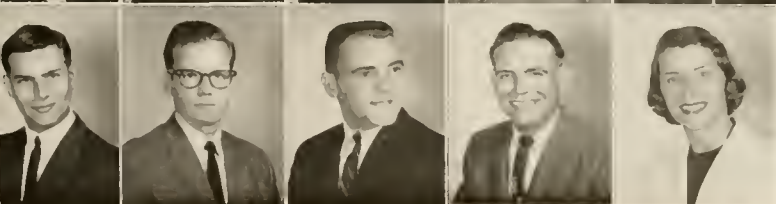
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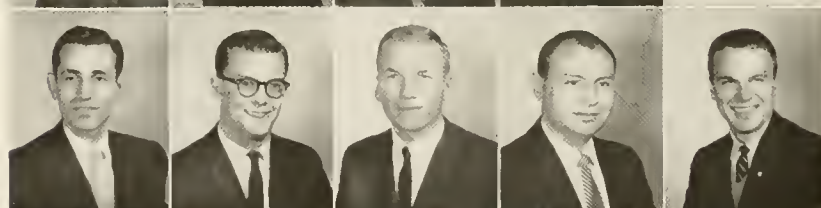
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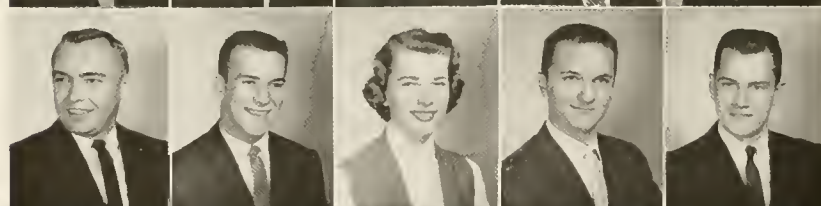
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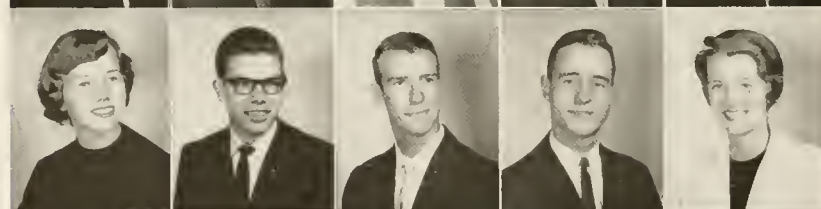
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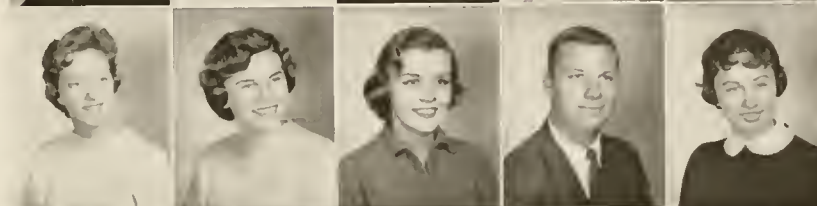
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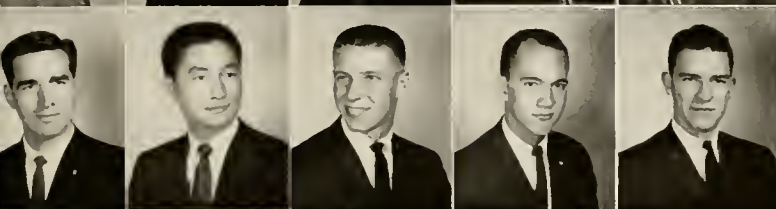
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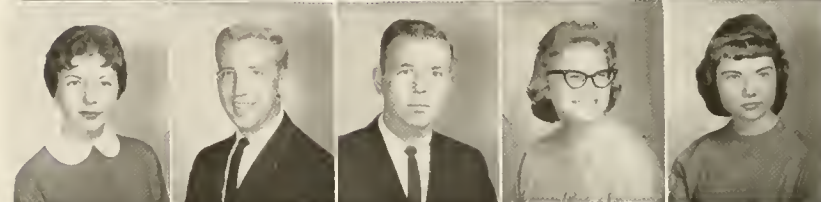
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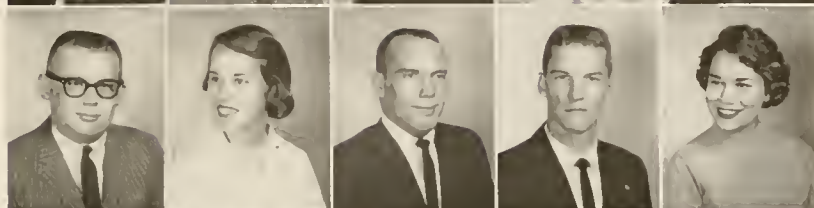


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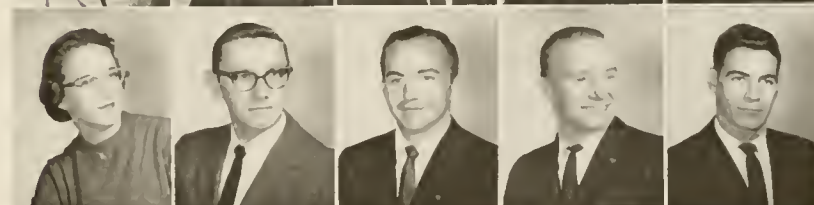
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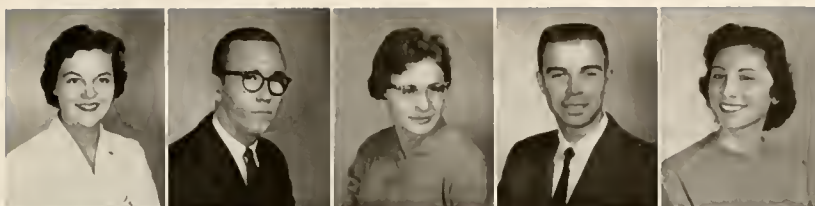
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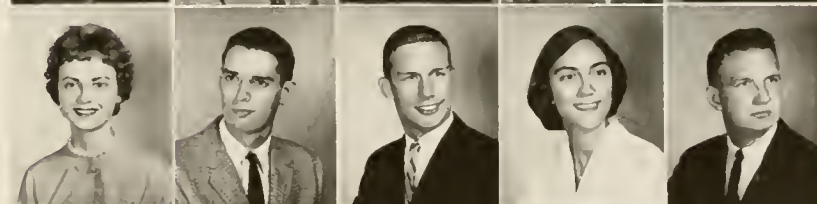
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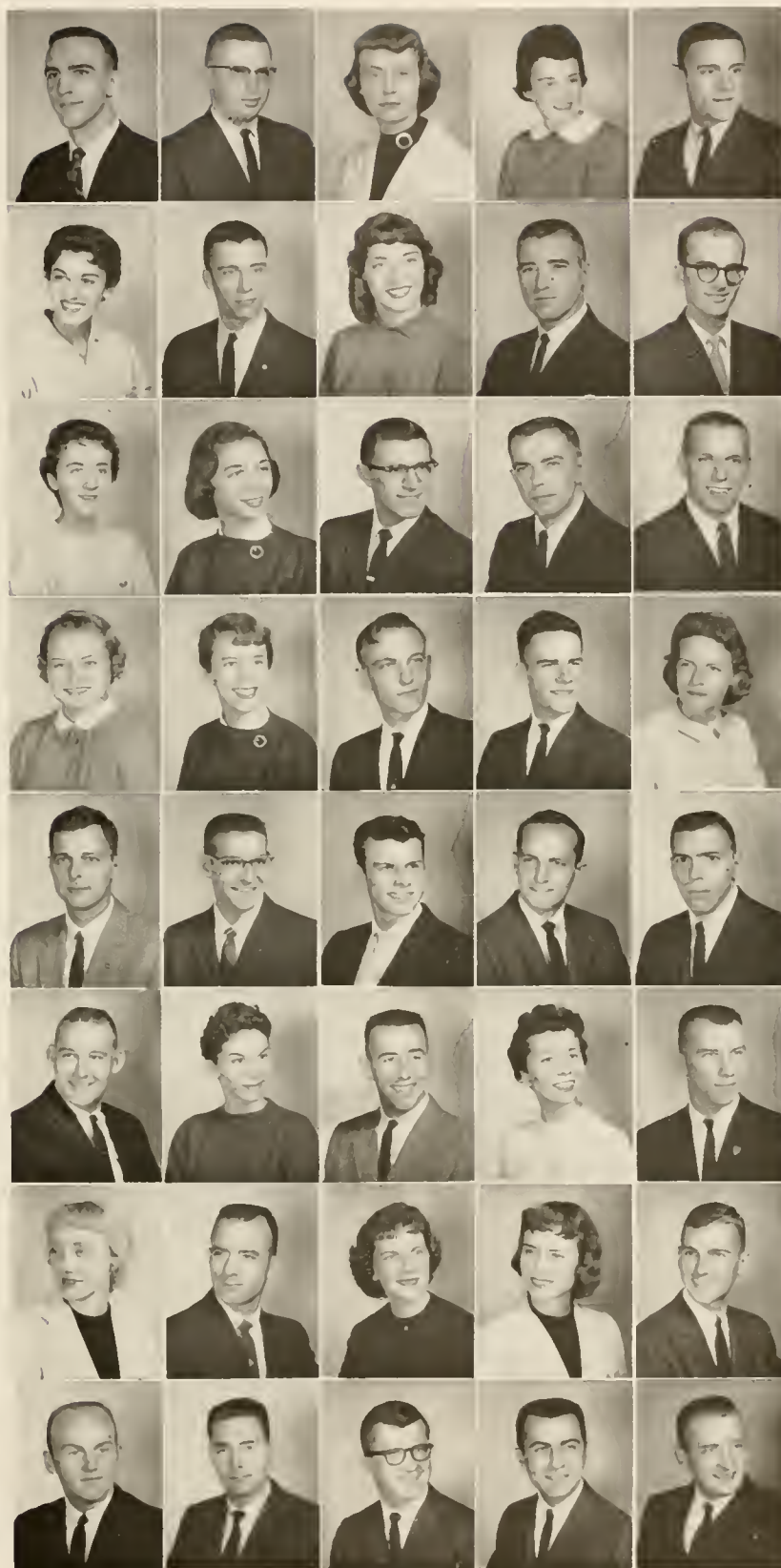
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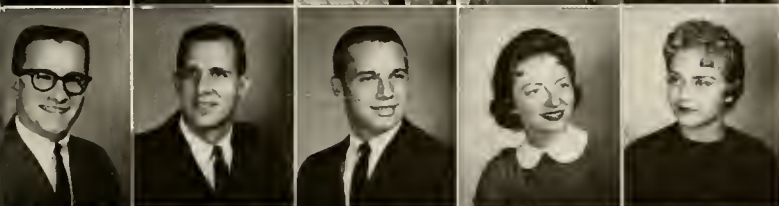
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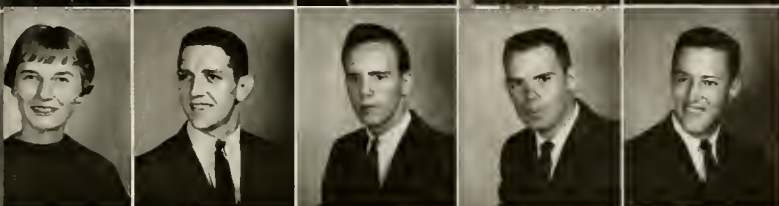
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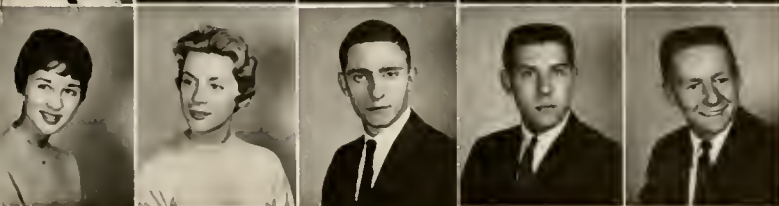
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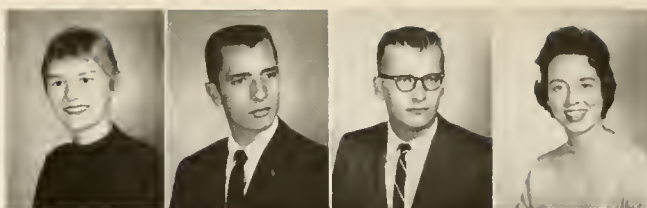


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So enter that daily thou mayest grow in
knowledge, wisdom, and love . . .
So depart that daily thou mayest better serve
thy fellowmen, thy county, thy god . . .



"So enter that daily thou
moyest grow . . .

in knowledge . . .



SENIOR YEAR

Photos by Bob Loufek
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Senior year is full of lost times. It's the year to look for quiet instead of crowds. There are more faces to say "Hi!" to, but even more who've said "Goodbye."

It's a sorting-out year. Party favors, class notes, Post clippings are on the bottom of a pile of applications, chamber of commerce comments on a new town, a Time Magazine with the election news well-thumbed.

Hours are rationed, doled out in order of importance, with a few "last-thing" type hours, and no good excuse out, "I'm a senior!"

It's a "what next?" year full of decisions—the wedding dress to be fitted on weekends, the job interview that cancels a Lake Hope afternoon.

It's the year that "Alma Mater, Ohio" makes a senior feel very wise and old and just a little sad, when suddenly he realizes he's singing all the words.



wisdom . . .



... and love."



"So depart . . ."



The Ohio University Alumni Association, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, represents all graduates and former students in striving to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and its alumni.

Official magazine of the Association is THE OHIO ALUMNUS, published for and about alumni eight times a year. In addition, a record of your address, your family, and your career is maintained at the Alumni Association headquarters in Cutler Hall. This information is kept up to date by your efforts in contacting the office (Box 285, Athens) when you have address changes and other news to report.



Alumni-sponsored events, such as the special Homecoming luncheon in the Ice Rink, preserve fellowships that become more and more important as the years go by. Alumni dinners and meetings in key cities throughout the nation, and in some foreign countries, also are held throughout the year.



College days need never end. The thrill of a Homecoming football game does not decrease after graduation. Members of the Alumni Association get priority on reserved seat sales.

You will enjoy maintaining membership in the Alumni Association. THE OHIO ALUMNUS will keep you up-to-date on campus changes, and your membership will be a pleasant link with your University. Many alumni prefer to assure a life-time relationship with Ohio University through the Honor Membership Plan. Details can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

The Helen Mauck Golbreath Memorial Chapel, erected in 1958, was given by an alumnus to honor his wife . . . and his university.





Last minute briefings and flight itinerary are given first.



Lackbourne AFB; prepare for flight.



In the wide blue yonder, direction south.

Dear Mom, here
we are safe
and sound.



THEY TOOK TO THE AIR

Photos by John Radebaugh
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The Arnold Air Society, the only national honor society for Air Force military students had a full year as far as air mileage was concerned. As in previous years, Arnold Air Society's members who were selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship, regardless of rank ventured to the largest air force base in the world. Their destination, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Naturally as only an air force cadet would travel, the group made it's way to the sunny south via C-119 cargo plane. The trip was full of excitement for most, a new experience for some who had never flown, and an education for all.

The primary reason for the Society's trip to Florida was to familiarize new basic cadets with a real air base and what makes it "tick."



It was a long trip, but there was time to rest up.



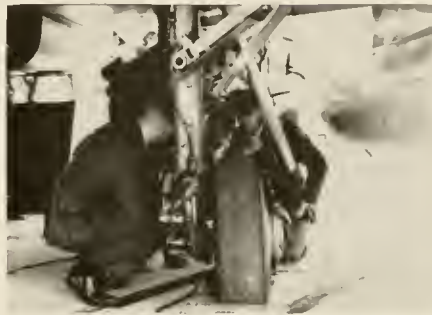
Ejection seat testing stand teaches prospective pilots how to save their necks if and when it becomes necessary.



Oh, that's how the Air Force shoots 'em down.



Just like college this mess hall, but you can't top 30c a meal.



Gee, all that, just to land on?



Sure would be swell to ride to classes in.



A little orientation to the life of an Air Force officer doesn't hurt anyone. Athens weather? More snow.

There was much to see, much to learn and much for them to remember. A lasting impression and first hand knowledge of what the Air Force is like will always be with them.

Now, they must make the final decision. They know now that they will not be plunging blindly into something they know nothing about. They have met the opportunity as it presented itself. All that is left now is up to the individual, he alone will decide.

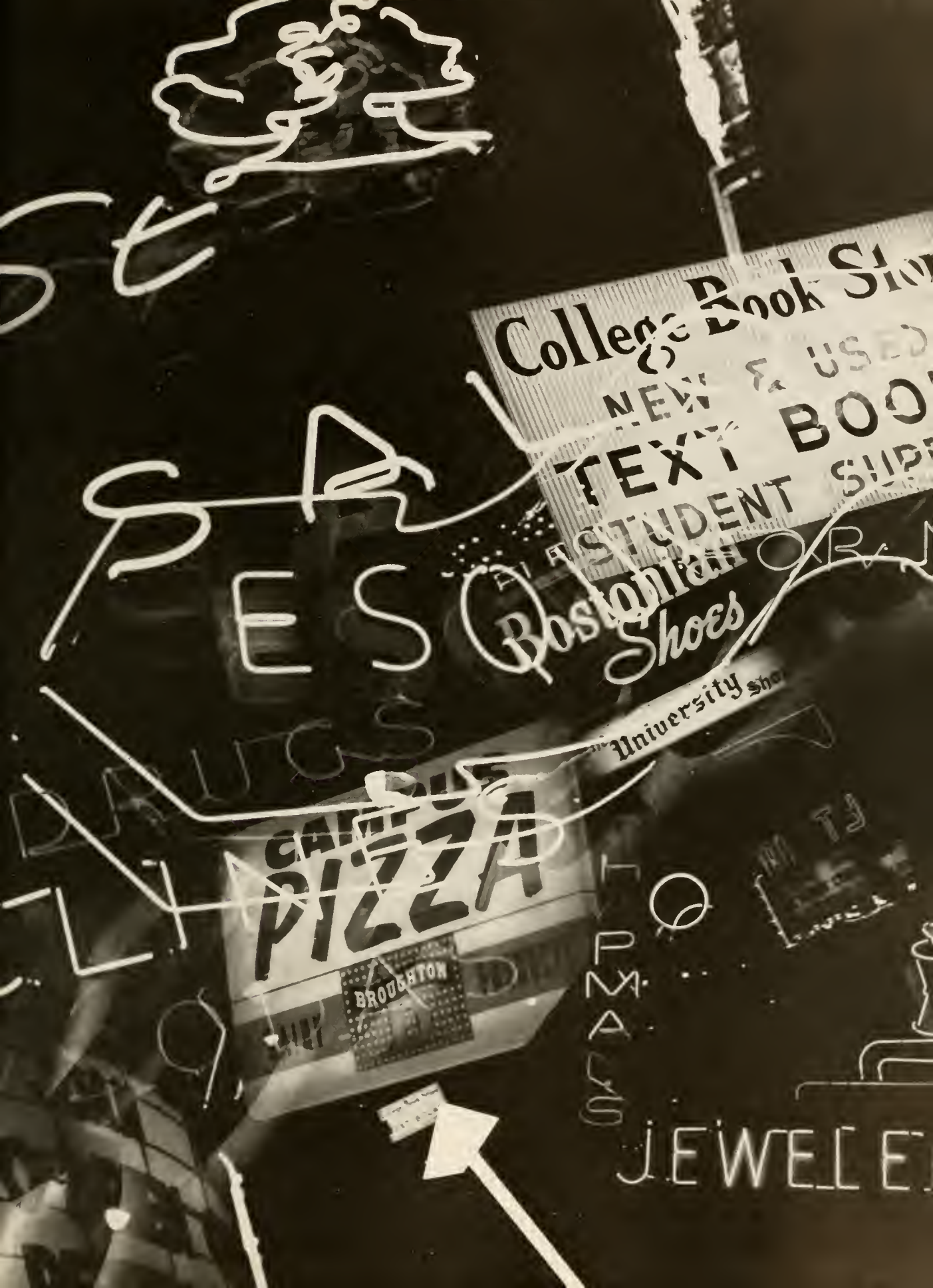
March into that Florida sun for the last time, cadet. Too bad, but those professors miss you.



All good things must come to an end, but maybe we'll be back.



Fasten safety belts, check parachutes—homeward bound.



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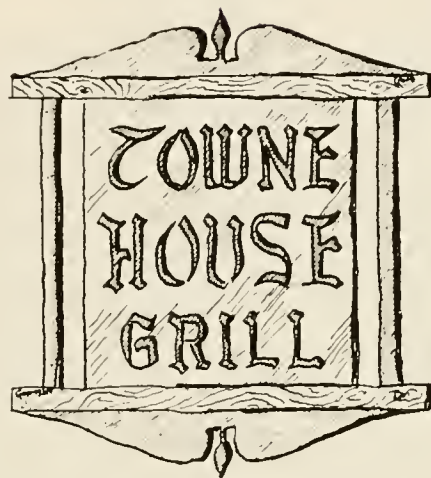
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Hey, Gang! Let's go to the TOWNE HOUSE. You heard me, man, I said the TOWNE HOUSE. You say you've never heard of it? Why everybody at Ohio University knows about the TOWNE HOUSE. No, it's not where the town council meets. Where are you from, anyway? Miami? That explains it. You see, the TOWNE HOUSE is a student hangout in Athens town and just everyone knows about this swingin' spot. I'd like to introduce you to some real fine food and some wonderful people. There go some of the early morning regulars—**Clayt May, Tam and Denny Mossholder and Pat Taggart**. What do you mean it's crowded in here? You ought to be here on a convocation day! Did you see where the waitress just took those orders of coffee and toasted rolls? Right over to **Mary Digel, Joann Pardae and Mary Peller**. Since we can't get a seat yet, I'd like to show you something. See that vacant lot across the street? Last year there was a building there, but the migration to the TOWNE HOUSE after the basketball games became so large that officials felt it necessary to have it torn down. Ah, here's a booth. Come on, squeeze in. We ought to be able to get six in here. What'll you have—one of those hot chocolates or a big glass of tomato juice? You're going to have toast and tea? What's the matter, you got an ulcer? I forgot, you're from Miami. You know, gang, I'll bet those **Betas—Dave Neff, Dan Becker, Dave Briggs, Bill Gore, John Ault, Jim Rutkoskie, Ken Donelson and John Gasling** are having a conference over there to see if they are ever going to get that house built. You know, it's taken them 50 years to start building and with luck it may be completed within the next 50! Did you notice how fast the conversation broke up when the waitress brought those orders of TOWNE HOUSE ham and eggs? Well, must be ten o'clock. A whole new flock just came in. What? You say a bunch of guys in skin diver outfits just came in? No, that's just **Tam Ballinger, Skip Knight, Vince Fuedo, and Bruno Barnino**. They are **Phi Deltas** and they're waiting for the Hocking River to come up to their doorstep. I'll bet you they even order some of those TOWNE HOUSE shrimp or scallops. They're trying to get used to sea food. Oh, no. Here comes their leader **Fat Jack McNeil**. Did you hear what he just ordered? A TOWNE HOUSE double-decker Dogwood-type sandwich. Here come some **KDs**. You know those **KDs** are not dummies. They've moved closer to the TOWNE HOUSE but it didn't meet with much approval from their old neighbors, the **PKAs**. I guess the **Pike's** feel pretty bad about losing such attractive neighbors especially since now they're stuck with the **Tau Gams**—guys, you know. Over there are some of the everyday crowd, **John Walfe, and Carol Retter, Jim Miller and Ja Hart**. Here comes a bunch of gals from sorority row. There's **Cindy Laxley and Phyllis Yarrow** from the **Chi O** house. **Carol Malkmus, Daris Pschesang and Susie Miller, Alpha Xi's** and the **Pi Phis** are represented by **Marti McCormick, Carnie Leitholt and Lois Roper**. They're all going to order one of those fancy TOWNE HOUSE salads. I'll bet. You asked if there is any competitive spirit among sororities? Oh, it's tremendous. At first the **Pi Phis, Chi**

Os and then the **Alpha Xis** tried to outdo each other in remodeling and now they're competing to see who can pay those bills first. See those smiling girls over there eating those TOWNE HOUSE french fries and burgers? They're **Alpha Gams**. They have no such worry of competition with remodeled buildings, except perhaps the new Fine Arts Building that's going to be five stories high. What are you staring at? Oh, I see. Those guys in the knit caps are **John Skinner, Al Galletty, Wally Johnson and Gene Shiveley**, some boys from the **Sigma Nu** house. They have a toboggan commuter service from the top of Congress Street Hill. It's pretty tough sleddin' for them lately. No snow! Boy, the way those boys are tearing into those TOWNE HOUSE Boy-O-Boy double decker burgers you'd think they never ate up on that hill. Say, there's **Mike Tressler, Dave Leety, Phil Shaler and Lloyd Furer** from the **Delt** house ordering a round of chili and hamburger baskets. You know those **Delts** will try anything. I hear they are trying to negotiate with the government in order to use the Post Office as an annex. You say you wonder who the fellas are at the cash register with all the sacks full of good TOWNE HOUSE food ready to take out? Those are the **TKEs** getting ready to make the 15 mile trek to their house. **Terry Leedom** told me that the sandwiches are for sort of a safety measure in case they get hungry on the trip home. I don't know, but I've heard that they sometimes even play the humanitarian role and set a few extra sacks of those good TOWNE HOUSE burgers on the door-step for **Steve Gelfner, Terry Eisenberg and Mike Neben**, some of the **Phi Eps**, as they pass by on their trip into the Morris Ave. wilderness. You know, gang, when you eat here at the TOWNE HOUSE you eat the best and it's not very long before you become a member of the **I A**



Let fraternity. Over there are some girls from the **Phi Mu** house. **Barbie Ellis, Binnie Jo LeFever, and Joan McCoy**. Rumor has it that the **Phi Mu's** have a very unique pledge system. It seems that each of their pledges have to pump gas twice a week at the service station near their house. It doesn't bother the pledges, though they get a little weather beaten—but man, what a grip! Right behind us are **Dick Biddle, Rag Hakola and Ted Smathers** from **Theta Chi** land. They're really playing havoc with those fabulous TOWNE HOUSE T-bone steaks. Did you know that the **Theta Chis** have been trying for 35 years to get that green University bus that runs from Vets Village to the campus to stop for them? Here comes **Teddy List and Mary Ann Vaughn**, a couple of **Sigma Kappas**. I'll lay you odds they are tired of drinking cider and stopped to get some good TOWNE HOUSE coffee. The **Sigma Kappas** have a cider chug every year. Yeh, they brew the cider in their basement. Of course, the best stuff is what they have left over from the year before. Hey, there's **Carolyn Beards**. She's a member of **AEPhi** and she told me the other day that the **AEPhis** are thinking of forming their own safety patrol for the corner of "Walk and Don't Walk". Gang, don't look now, but there are the **OU** hockey heroes, **Rick Jantz, Pete Warden, Bob Simond and Warren Wissman**. Look at all that wonderful TOWNE HOUSE chow those guys are getting. Roast beef, marzetti and beef stew is on the top of their popularity list. There's **Dick Yurko, Skip Stout, Jim Buchanan, Paul Rock and Dick Shockley** about to order up some of those great TOWNE HOUSE club steaks. Man, did you see that order of pork chops and hamburger steak just go by? Talking about hamburger steak at the TOWNE HOUSE. **Emmanuel** told me the other day that they have renamed it "The Old Standby."

The story is that when the guys came in at noon for lunch, they look at the menu, figuring they'll wait until dinner to have the special for the day. By the time dinner rolls around, the special will inevitably have run out. As a rule good old hamburger steak smothered in onions, gets the bid. Well, if it isn't some of the **Phi Tau** throwing aces—**Jim Chapman, Jim Cory, Dave Miller, Daw Reichley, Paul Radomsky, Bill Turner, Tam Wessles and Dave Parker**. What are you guys doing in here at this time of the afternoon? I thought you were among the 10 o'clock coffee club here at the TOWNE HOUSE. Chicken? I know you can't beat that TOWNE HOUSE fried chicken, but did you have to mention that in front of my friends? You see, they're broke, and I can't foot the bill for all of us, even if the TOWNE HOUSE is the most economical place to eat. Now that those **Phi Taus** have left, let me tell you why they're called the throwing aces. They have thirteen annex windows to their credit thus far, **SAE**, that is, **Bob Kannan, Larry Leedy, Jim Moore**—the neighborly **SAEs**. Man, do they look beat! I'll bet they're tired out from watching their pledges clean those lions all day long. There's nothing like a tasty TOWNE HOUSE ham on rye or a big order of baked ham to give you that extra energy when you need it most

desperately. You Miami boys ought to keep this in mind, especially when the **OU Babcoats** are heading your way. I just noticed another change-over of faces. There are some **ADPis** over in the corner **Sally Baughman and Diane Scholl** finally decided what to order—macaroni and cheese with a hamburger in the basket. **Roger Plauche** told me the other night that the **ADPis** have been trying to extend their house to the north so they could eventually hook on to **Lindley Hall** and have their entire chapter living in the house. Did you catch a glimpse of those **Acacias** breathing sighs of relief? I have an idea that they intend to try to settle their nerves after watching the 7:05 B & O that just roared through their living room. Dig that **Pat Deming, Claire Jones and Patty Wynn** of the **Zeta** sorority standing at the pike-box. One of their sister's told me last week that the **Zeta's** now have season tickets for the **MIA** movies. It makes for a convenient lick since they live right across from **Mem. Aud.** Umm, look at those cube steaks those girls are about to tackle. Just another fine product of the TOWNE HOUSE kitchen. In front of us? That's **Joanie Shade, Judy Galene and Mary Olson**. There are some of the prettiest neighbors the **Sigs** ever had. You know, the **Theta Phis** are a relatively new team here at **OU**. **Milt Karlasky, Gary Tildes, Bob Hynes, Larry Schade and Bill Hill** were saying that the only thing they could ever see out of their windows at the **Sig** house was newspaper. The **Theta Phis** must read a lot. The **Sigs** have talked up such an appetite that they're going to have some ham from the TOWNE HOUSE grill before they head for home. You say you're worried about those guys over there with the stiff necks and blood shot eyes? Sweet it not for they are **Larry Spiegel, Gary Lichtman and Gene Maeroff, Phi Sigs**.

... and there are many, many more names we wanted to include before the page ran out of room. Best of luck to the seniors: we hope we'll see the rest of you next year; and thanks to all.



LOVE

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It begins at a mixer, or in a class, or when a mutual friend thinks they'd like other.

At first it's "hello!" and a smile on campus; then a coke date . . . and another.

And it grows from there to shared things . . . a storing up of thoughts to be told each time they're together.

It's understanding that finances mean even the MIA is out, or that the psych test takes precedence over an uptown flick.

It's learning that there's a great capacity for giving in the human heart.

There are Cinderella nights in formals, and snow ball fights; walks by the Hocking, occasional spats . . . and the days when they're sure no one else has ever felt this way.

It's all mixed up with things like faith and desire and trust . . . it's falling in love.

I saw her first at a dance . . . with someone else.



Monday I thought maybe I saw her again . . . in the hall.



I didn't concentrate in class . . . little things reminded me of her.



She was at the hockey game, and I thought she smiled at me.



I saw her one evening in the sculpture lab, and I almost stopped . . .

One day she was in the library.



We walked across campus to her dorm, and she said "Yes, coffee tomorrow."



In the hall . . .



At the files . . .

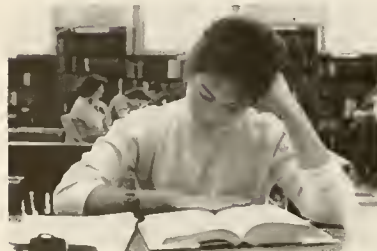


I spoke to her.



She did smile at me . . .

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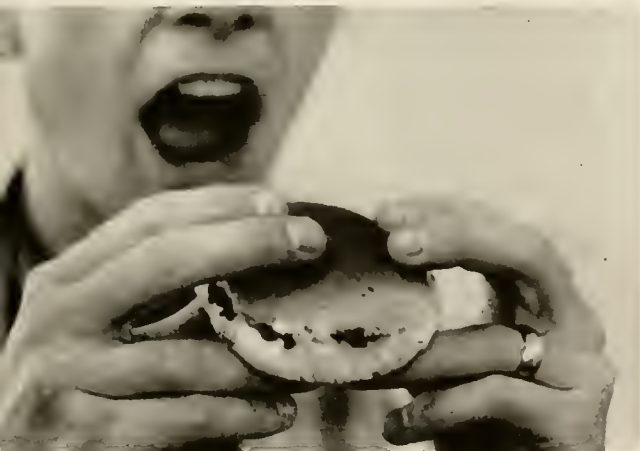
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The long ride west wasn't bad at all.

It seemed a shame to ruin Miami's Sesquicentennial Homecoming by ending their undefeated record.



A college student's school year is crowded with many big days and weekends. It's no wonder that with so much going on the student is fortunate if just a few such weekends are recalled.

It's a safe bet that not many of those who made the trip have forgotten that eventful Migration Weekend at Oxford. It is a weekend that is remembered not so much for its joy and excitement as for its disappointment.

It was a bleak weekend right from the very beginning. The sky was cloudy and it was raining when the exodus began, but OU's spirited football fans remained undaunted. Their Bobcats had won four straight and they knew that after seventeen years of frustration against Miami this was to be the day.

It was a cocky bunch of Bobcats that converged on Miami's Sesquicentennial Homecoming. They swarmed through Miami's streets, restaurants and bars.

Not to be outdone by Miami's parade, the OU students staged a parade of their own. No one could forget that spirit.

OU students took over Oxford as though it belonged to them.





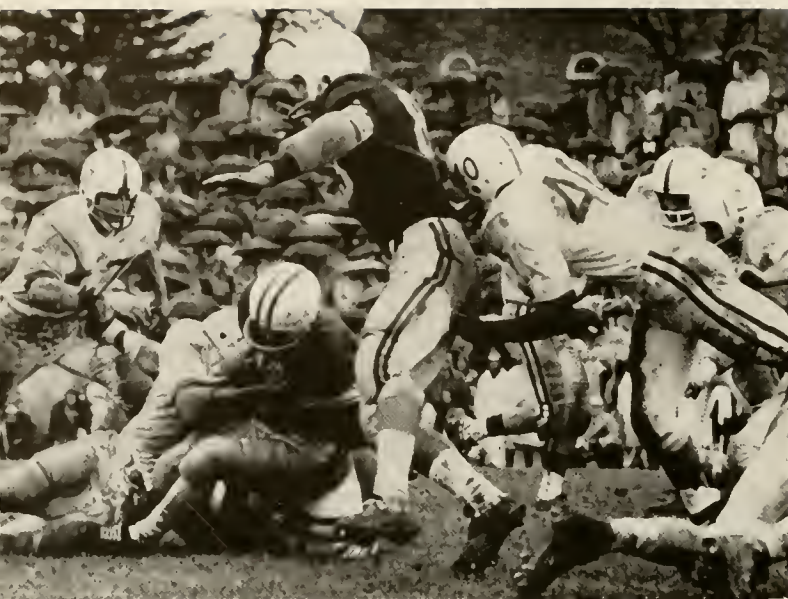
The visitors hoped the rain would cut the Redskin's passing attack and not harm OU's ground offense. They hoisted their umbrellas and waited for the kickoff.



Sophomore quarterback Otis Wagner was a surprise starter with his broken hand heavily taped.

Not to be outdone by a Homecoming Parade, the Phi Delts led an OU parade to the Miami Stadium.





It was a hard fought battle but Miami's offensive attack just couldn't be stopped.



The injury list for the Bobcats read like a team roster.

It was a wonder that anybody could see the game with all of those black umbrellas raised. Everyone tried to think about the victory they were expecting, and to forget about the wind and rain.

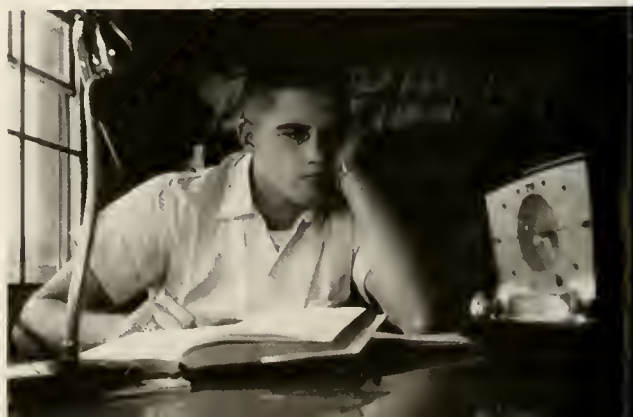
But pretty soon people discovered that it was better to think about the rain than the game—in fact it was better to think about anything than the game.

The powerful Bobcats, the team that had gathered a larger following than OU football teams in many a year, was being humiliated. The Redskin backs were taking turns running the ball over, around and through Ohio's bigger line. Meanwhile the Bobcats were doing all they could to keep from losing yardage.

One after one the OU gridders were being felled. Ohio was a crippled crew at the end of that long afternoon.

The score . . . ? Oh, that was 24-0!
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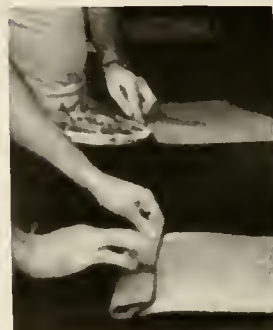


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. . . and their study habits. Pizza represents "the pause that makes greasy," a chance to call in orders far half the floor of the dorm—that half which is usually broke—and then to wait while cheese and pepperoni cover up the ralled-out dough . . .

. . . or to play errand boy if delivery takes taa long. Hundreds of pizzas are delivered each night, and hundreds more are picked up, taken gently to the dorm and impatiently grabbed. Small, medium, large; cheese, pepperoni, anchovies, mushrooms . . . and the other fellow better nat take more than his share!

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OU WEEKENDS: FAMILY AFFAIRS

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"You climb that hill **how many** times a day?" She stops to rest.



More rest, she says, and write home, and then she's on her way home.





Dad plots a touchdown play in a close game.



Fathers show up sons in a rec room pool contest.

It's not the coach's last word that gives the extra boast; it's Dad's, "I'll be watching, son."

OU Dads never tire. Once they're coaxed to the campus on a red and gold weekend in November they want to see everything—and usually do. They listen to Saturday morning history lectures and visit the engineering or the industrial arts building. They see a swim meet, play in a bowling tournament and visit that tavern they've heard about. They add a lot while they're here—even a football loss doesn't seem so bad when Dad says, "It was a good game. We almost did it!"



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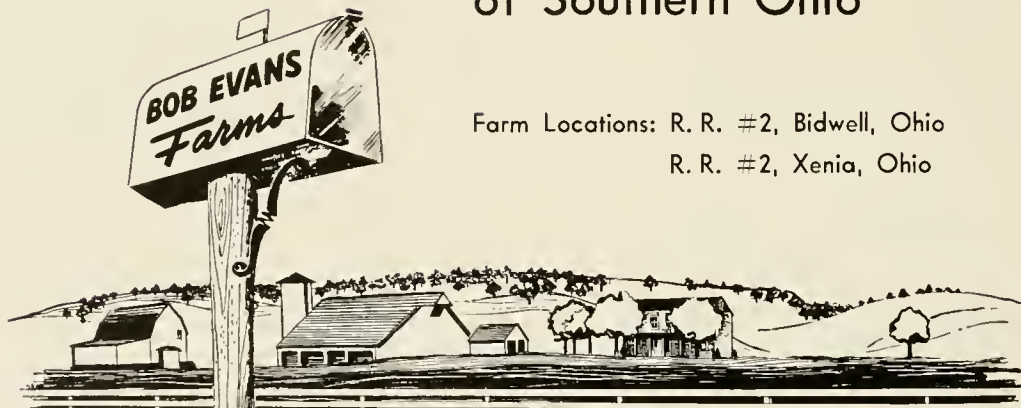
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Coed Prom, the one time she asked him out and picked up the tab. The week was a busy one . . . she had to buy a ticket and work with snips of ribbon and a miniature slide rule ar sports car until she had a corsage for him. Saturday she washed her hair and pressed the dress and voted for Prom King.

He was surprised at the phone call but it pleased him to know he'd been the one she asked. She had said "I'll pick you up at eight," and he remembered the long hill she'd have to climb to get there. She giggled when she asked, "What color suit will you wear?" and he wondered what kind of a corsage she'd dream up.



Opening doors for him is part of it.



Turnabout umbrella handling is her job.

She was dressing when she noticed the rain . . . of all nights! She picked up the pink umbrella and the corsage in the square white official-looking box and started to his dorm in her spiked heels. And then it began.

She opened doors, helped him with his coat, lit his cigarettes and carried the umbrella. His corsage didn't win a prize, and he wasn't crowned king, but he liked the corsage and he felt like a king.

The dance was over, and he jingled the 30 pennies he'd brought for penny-a-minute so that she could stay out till one o'clock. And that was Coed Prom.



Semi-finalists votes go into the box for counting . . . a king is chosen.



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Midnight . . . the last dance and then home.



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Snow? In Athens? Well, it happens, now and then, but nine winters in ten it either melts before hitting the ground or, on the rare occasions it sticks, degenerates into a black, unappetizing slush.

Nineteen-sixty was the tenth year.

"The Big Snow" got under way early one February Saturday morning. Would it ever stop?

It did, finally, but not until the following night, six cotton-thick inches later (not counting mountainous drifts).

A landlady living in Athens since 1907 "never saw anything like it." Oonoo, Alaska, had nothing on us.

At first, students didn't know quite how to react. But by Saturday night some interesting plans were well-formulated. Results were not always as expected, but they too were at all times interesting.

For once, the hills of Athens served a purpose other than promoting cordiac cases.

This male skateless Sonja Heine was pretty lucky . . .



For some, "The Big Snow" meant excitement. For others, it spurred romance.



Ever go tobaggoning—without a tobaggan?



. . . this one wasn't quite as fortunate.



Sliding down on your knees is a man's sport, bud.



A pretty sight, but this was no day for shortcutting across the campus "green."



Having a car at school offered untold advantages.



"War Is Hell," especially in the form of a snowball fight.



Fresh, clean bobby sox never had much of a chance . . .



. . . nor did henpecked boyfriends.



It was also a maintenance man's nightmare.



Frustrated artists had
a field day.



Their pinmates probably skipped town.



"... and fullback Brooks (?) crashed through for a TD!"



In some snowball fights it
was hard to tell who was on
whose side.



Sun and time, the natural enemies of snow, eventually erased the huge drifts, hard-packed "ski trails" (a la East Mulberry Street), and once-proud snowmen.

But the memories of "The Big Snow" were revived, and revived, several times in the winter of '59-'60. Snows of similar proportions fell three more times—once even in mid-March, before Spring finally took over.

It wasn't like Athens at all.



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